Today

Sennacherib in Wall Street
When Did Crime Start?
Big Country, Big Figures
The King Returns

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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AT THE OPENING YESTERDAY, Wall Street reminded you of cheerful Robin Hood and his Merry Men, when "some 'Gainsborough and some would not play artillery."

Wall Street skies were bright, everything was gay, good news from all sorts of places.

And suddenly the money lenders reminded you of the monkey that would not drink milk after he had tasted whiskey.

The money lenders, having tasted 15 and 20 per cent, have no interest in old-fashioned rates.

They called $80,000,000 of loans, interest jumped to 15 per cent. Soon, the speculators looked like Sennacherib's soldiers after "the Angel of Death spread his wings on the blast and breathed in the face of the foe as he passed."

Science in the human brain will seek the cause of crime and other mental troubles.

Science will have to go a long way back. Fifteen hundred million years ago the crust of the earth was already solid and life, according to science, traveling on some meteor through the absolute zero of the ether, started in earth's salt seas.

About a million years ago man appeared and learned to fasten a sharp flint at the end of a club, an invention that made him boss of the world and started his "civilization."

A long line of animals, locked up back of that low forehead, looked out under the projecting eyebrows. The business of suppressing those ancestral animals is not yet finished. Hence crime.

You may refuse to go any farther back than the fatal row between Cain and Abel.

Our debt is reduced to $16,931,000,000. Mr. Mellon will have a surplus of close to $400,000,000 at the end of the calendar year, and income tax on earned incomes may be cut down. So rejoice.

During the year, Mr. Mellon reduced the national debt by $673,000,000, which means, every year hereafter, a saving in interest of $27,000,000.

Big figures, but it's a big country, with a big and efficient financial manager.

Hundreds of thousands cheered King George returning to his palace in London.

Other thousands, in Madrid, carrying British flags, cheered the British embassy because a British boat saved their fliers. They also cheered their Queen, an English princess.

Good times for British royalty.

Today, at noon, Lord Sankey, in the House of Lords, will read "the King's speech"—the king is not well enough to read it. Lord Sankey, Lord Chancellor of England, is part of the Labor party, and the speech that he will read, for the king, will be a speech written by Ramsay MacDonald, Socialist head of the British Labor party and British prime minister.

That should make British royalty thoughtful.

June was a marvelous month for that sound test of prosperity, automobile production. Henry Ford is back in his stride, unflunking everything about the old car, except the name.

He broke all Ford records, old and new, on June 26, turning out 9183 cars in one day.

Wilmer Stultz, who flew the Atlantic with Amelia Earhart, was killed yesterday when his Waco biplane, belonging to John Hay Whitney, went into a tailspin.

In justice to aviation, it should be said that the fault, apparently, was not with the plane, but with the reckless daring of the pilot.

Flying perilously low, and up only twenty minutes, he had performed dangerous "stunts" close to the ground.

Kemal Pasha, dictator of Turkey, may visit us. He will be welcome, and interesting, for, dictator though he is, he is a real man, inheriting the powers of the ancient Turks.

Anybody, able in a few days to get rid of the caliph, take the fez from the heads of men and the veil from the faces of women and prove Mohammed out of date, must have power.

When one told Napoleon of some good piece of work the emperor would say: "Very good. What did they do the NEXT day."

Bobby Jones could answer that question satisfactorily.

On Saturday he tied Espinosa for the open golf championship of America. The next day he beat Espinosa, doing the two rounds of eighteen holes in 73 and 69.

"Anybody could lead my band —for a little while," said Sousa. Anybody can play golf—for a little while.

KING GEORGE OPENS TEMPERANCE DRIVE

THE Peach BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTING

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

LATEST STOCKS

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28,000 N. Y. SUIT MAKERS STRIKE

Propaganda in Schools Condemned

EDUCATORS WARNED OF MENACE

N. E. A. Convention Told to Teach "How," Not "What to Think"

Atlanta, July 2 (AP)—The public schools must be preserved as an agency of developing critical judgment and must not be subverted to propaganda on behalf of any particular commodities or systems.

The committee on propaganda in the schools thus declared today in its report to the representative assembly of the National Education Association in convention here.

The report was submitted by the committee chairman, Edwin C. Broome, superintendent of schools of Philadelphia, Pa.

"Children should be given that flexibility of mind which makes for social evolution, rather than social stagnation," the report set forth.

It was also pointed out that there were "ramifications of the great game of "putting it over" and said that "the propagandist is

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

British Flier, 67, Hops to Holland and Back

Norwich, England, July 2 (AP)—A. J. Richardson, 67, known as Great Britain's oldest airman, made a lone flight from Norwich to Rotterdam, Holland, and back Monday. He scorned the dissuading pleas of his fellow airmen, saying: "Don't talk to me about nerves. It doesn't need much courage to fly over the sea."

Pals Protect Slayer of Frank Marlow

A wall of silence has been built up by gangdom in the Frank Marlow murder mystery in the protecting of his actual slayer, it was asserted today.

With seven persons held in New York in the case, one of them a girl, police, after nine days, have been unable to squeeze out a single clue in their repeated grillings, but despite this the investigation was resumed today.

Although Dan Grosso, one of two gangsters taken in a raid at Long Island City, L. I., has been accused by Police Commissioner Whalen as a man who knows all details of the murder, he has amazed police officials by the calm manner in which he has turned the edges of all their questions.

It is gangland's silence, it was feared today, that may place the Marlow killing in the archives of unsolved New York homicides.

Every lead, every hope has been checked down by trained men, not only in New York but in Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Providence, and wherever an angle

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Detroit Pitcher in Crash; Woman Hurt

Detroit, July 2 (INS)—Mrs. Eileen Rudesill, 28, was in a serious condition today from injuries sustained in a collision between her automobile and another driven by Earl Whitehill, pitcher of the Detroit Tigers. Mrs. Rudesill's skull was fractured. Her seven-months-old son Robert suffered a broken shoulder.

Whitehill was released so he might accompany his team to St. Louis. He promised to return in three days for further questioning if his presence is requested.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight; fresh northwest and west winds.

High tide, 7:59 a. m.; 8:03 p. m.

Sun rises, 5:11; sets, 8:25.

Light all vehicles tonight at 8:35.

Details on Page 14.

IMPORTANT
Wherever you go
MOXIE
is Your safe drink

$1,000 for Finder of Student

Confident that his son is still alive Frederick McCann of Short Ridge, N. J., today broadcast throughout the country an offer of $1000 reward for information as to the whereabouts of the 20-year-old Amherst sophomore who disappeared May 3 from his dormitory.

The student, Frederick McCann, Jr., is five feet six inches tall, weighs 129 pounds, has a sandy and freckled complexion and heavy brown hair.

The boy's father believes he may be suffering from amnesia and possibly obtained work on a farm somewhere in New England.

HUNTER AND TILDEN WIN

By F. A. WRAY
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Wimbledon, Eng., July 2—"Big Bill" Tilden and Francis T. Hunter advanced again in the men's doubles of the Wimbledon championships today by defeating Kleinschroth and Baron Von Kehrling, the Austrian combination, 6—4, 8—6, 6—1, in a fourth-round match. The Americans at all times held the upper hand. Their teamwork

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Plumber Killed by Angered Customer

Philadelphia, July 2—Charles Gray, plumber, was killed by his neighbor and customer Alexander McIlheny, who was dissatisfied with a water-heater installed at his home and enraged at the bill for $400 which accompanied it.

McIlheny wounded a passerby when he shot Gray. He went home, then, and killed himself.

KING FOR LIQUOR REFORM

Speech on Temperance, Arms Cut and Jobless Stirs Parliament

London, July 2—The most powerful and far-reaching temperance movement in the history of Britain is in full swing today.

Its progress was indicated by the announcement in the King's speech opening the new Parliament that a commission will investigate the whole field of legislation relating to the sale and supply of intoxicating liquors.

The reference in the speech indicated that measures for local option may be introduced in Parliament after the commission has concluded its investigation and made its recommendations.

There was a notable stir in the assemblage as this purpose of the MacDonald Government was revealed. It was, in fact, the only announcement from the throne that did cause a stir among the Lords and Commoners.

The scene in the Upper House where the King's speech was read by Lord Chancellor Sankey in front of the empty throne, was one of the simplest in years. It was the first time since 1900 that Parliament had opened in the absence of the sovereign.

Although King George had re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Nations Object to U. S. Prisoner Plan

Geneva, Switzerland, July 2 (AP)—The American plan for an international convention concerning the treatment of prisoners of war was put forward today by Hugh R. Wilson at the diplomatic conference called to discuss this subject and revision of the Geneva Red Cross convention.

Most of the delegations objected that the international committee's draft had already been submitted to the government, and their instructions were based on it.

Sixth Arrest in City Trust Crash

New York, July 2 (INS)—Frederico Ferrari, brother of the late Francesco M. Ferrari, who was dubbed "Il Credito," The Boob, by the latter, was arrested today in the $7,000,000 City Trust crash and held in $3500 bond.

He is the sixth man to be cited in criminal action arising out of the crash of the City Trust. He was charged with a misdemeanor for verifying false directors' reports to the state banking department.

Driver Blamed for Death of Passenger

Criminal negligence caused the death of Donald R. McPherson on June 9, while riding in an automobile operated by Peter J. Cerro of Kidder st., Quincy, Judge Kenneth L. Nash of the Quincy District Court announced today.

The judge's finding, after an inquest, pointed out that the evidence showed Cerro to have been under the influence of liquor at the time his machine crashed into a tree and fatally injured his companion.

READ THE
Boston Evening American
MOVIE DIRECTORY
For Tonight's Show in Your Neighborhood Theatre

John Says: It's 'Easy'

But the son of former President Coolidge, caught studying between classes at Harvard Business school, qualified his comment with "as yet!" John Coolidge was driven from New Haven by his fiancee, Miss Trumbull, daughter of the Governor, in her automobile. (Staff photo.)

MILLING CROWDS BATTLE POLICE

Garment Cetner of U. S. Tied Up and Clothing Prices May Be Advanced

New York, July 2 (INS)—Disorder marked the strike of 28,000 cloak and suit makers which began here today.

Battles between the strikers and non-union employes, and between the strikers and the police occurred at intervals. In most instances the clashes were over quickly and the crowds dispersed.

Considerable excitement prevailed among the milling crowds in the garment district, the biggest in America. A number of arrests were made.

Samuel Meirasky, 43, was stabbed in the arm when he refused to heed admonitions of strikers.

The cloakmakers were ordered on strike in about 1900 cloak and suit manufacturing shops. The strike was effective at 10 o'clock this morning and was expected to have an important bearing on the cost of clothes throughout the United States.

SEEK $5 INCREASE

For here in New York is located the bulk of the country's garment industry. The annual turnover in the industry represents $5,000,000,000 in suits and $4,000,000,000 in cloaks annually. It is one of the largest industries in New York, \$3

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Hit by Train Near Titicut, He May Die

Bridgewater, July 2—Struck today by the locomotive of a Boston-to-Middleboro train near Titicut station, Philip Chassey of Sylvester st., Brockton, is in critical condition at St. Luke's Hospital, Middleboro. His name is on the ... ger list.

Chassey, who is married and has five children, was working with a railroad maintenance crew. The injured man was placed aboard a train to Middleboro.

Auto Hits Sheriff's, He Gets Load of Ale

St. Albans, Vt., July 2 (AP)—A collision between two automobiles, one driven by Sheriff George F. Catlin, today resulted in the confiscation of the other machine and ten cases of ale. The driver of the seized automobile fled from the scene when he learned the Sheriff's identity.

Mrs. Catlin, who was riding with her husband, suffered minor cuts and bruises in the accident.

Roxbury Painter Dies From Fall Off Ladder

Cornelius Cullen, 34, of 24 Clifton st., Roxbury, died today at the Boston City Hospital from injuries he suffered when he fell from a ladder while painting a house on Treadway st., Dorchester, last Thursday.

COOLIDGE BOY STARTS STUDY

Book under arm and with three business men from various parts of the country for companions, John Coolidge walked out of a classroom at the Harvard Business school today back in school again after an absence of a year.

School isn't the same today as it was at Amherst. There he lived with young men of his own age and studies were just studies. But at the Harvard Business school things are a little different.

Most of his classmates are men 10, 15 and 20 years older than he is. They are there to learn something —something that will help them in their business.

John is there for the same purpose.

He was sent by his employers, the New Haven Railroad, to take the six-week course in transportation, which will be of great value to him in his railroad career.

"How do you like being back at school, John," he was asked.

"Oh, it's all right. You see, I haven't been out of school so long that I find it hard to readjust myself."

"Is the course hard?"

"I haven't found it so—yet."

That word "yet" was emphasized.

"What are your class hours?"

The first class is at 8:30 and ends at 10:30. We have 30 minutes recess and then attend class until 1 o'clock."

That ended the interview. John saw several classmates starting from the dormitories toward the classrooms.

"See you later. I have to go now."

The Boston Evening American will not be published Independence Day Thursday, July 4

U. S. Gives Paris Time to Pay Up War Debt

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE

Washington, July 2—The United States and France have come to an accord on the World War debt controversy, after a series of conferences between President Hoover, Secretary of State Stimson and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

The exact terms of the agreement could not be stated officially because it yet has to have the official approval of the two governments, as distinguished from the understanding of the officials who have been in negotiation. However, it is understood that France will promptly ratify the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement and thus avoid the immediate payment of $400,000,000 due August 1 for goods sold to that country by the United States at the close of the war.

The Mellon-Berenger agreement, which was worked out some three years ago, included the $400,000,000 which is due on August 1. The payments along with the French war debt are spread out over a period of 62 years. Upon the rat-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Braves Field Lineup

GIANTS	
Roush, center field	.360
Leach, left field	.318
Lindstrom, third base	.321
Ott, right field	.342
Terry, first base	.382
Cohen, second base	.328
Jackson, shortstop	.306
Hogan, catcher	.285
BRAVES	
Clark, left field	.340
Maranville, shortstop	.306
Welsh, center field	.305
Sisler, first base	.323
Harper, right field	.288
Bell, third base	.286
Maguire, second base	.216
Spohrer, catcher	.277
First Game	
Fitzsimmons, pitcher	.167
Seibold, pitcher	.281
Second Game	
Genewich, pitcher	.389
Brandt, pitcher	.090

JOHN D. HEIRS GUARDED

Chicago, July 2—Anita and Peter Max Oser, grandchildren of Harold McCormick and great-grandchildren of John D. Rockefeller, were guarded against kidnapers today by private detectives and special police.

The elaborate measures taken to protect the little heirs-apparent to two of the world's greatest fortunes, barred the existence of a plot to spirit the youngsters away to be held for ransom.

Secrecy surrounded the exact na-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

1st Casualty of 4th Is Man's Trousers

The first Fourth of July casualty was reported today in Waltham. Waldemar Zanden of Cushing st., janitor of the South Junior High School, was robbed of his dignity and the right leg of his trousers. Zanden told the police that a boy, whose name he gave, threw a firecracker at him near the school.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balances	$41,000,000
Boston clearings	$160,000,000
New York balance	$277,000,000
New York clearance	$2,923,000,000

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KING GEORGE OPENS GREAT BRITISH DRIVE FOR TEMPERANCE

SPEECH FROM THRONE STIRS PARLIAMENT

MacDonald Government Is Pledged to Arms Reduction and Many Other Reforms

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turned to London yesterday, it was not deemed advisable for him to make the effort of reading the speech himself.

Temperance advocates were greatly elated by the announcement that the MacDonald government intends to tackle the liquor question.

Another important announcement was that the Government had in mind legislation looking to electoral representation reform, in the light of the experiences of the recent election.

TRI-PARTY AIMS.

All three parties have sought this, each avowing a different electoral system would work to their advantage.

Among promises made were that there would be efforts toward disarmament, recognition diplomatically, and with resumption of trade relations, of Soviet Russia, improvement of unemployment and investigation of numerous industrial ills.

"While I regret that it is not possible to address you in person," said the King's speech, "I thank Almighty God that I can look forward with confidence to that complete restoration of health for which the prayers of my people throughout the empire, with sympathy and affection which will call forth my deepest gratitude, were offered during the months of my long and serious illness.

"My relations with foreign powers continue to be friendly.

REPARATIONS PROBLEM.

"The independent financial experts appointed to draw up proposals for complete and definite settlement of the German reparations problem have presented a unanimous report, which is at present being considered by my government in preparation for a conference of representatives of the governments concerned.

"A settlement of this problem will enable occupying powers to proceed with evacuation of the Rhineland.

"Conversations have commenced with the ambassador of the United States of America on the subject of naval disarmament, in consequence of which it is the earnest hope of my government to insure its co-operation with other governments in the dominions, the government in India and the governments of the foreign powers an early reduction in armament throughout the world.

"My government considers the time has come to submit to judicial enquiry international disputes in which parties are in conflict as to their respective rights.

"For this purpose they are now consulting with my governments in the dominions and the government of India regarding the signing of the optional clause embodied in the statute of the permanent court of international justice.

TO RECOGNIZE RUSSIA

"My government is examining the conditions under which diplomatic relations with the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics can be resumed and are in communication with my governments in the dominions and the government of India on the subject.

"Estimates for public service will be laid before you. It will be the most endeavor of my ministers to deal with unemployment."

"My government have under consideration the question of reorganization of the coal industry including hours and other factors and of ownership of minerals.

"Inquiries will be undertaken immediately into the conditions of the iron and steel and cotton industries in order to discover the means for co-operating with them to improve their position in the markets of the world.

"Bills will be laid before you for amending existing factory legislation and for giving effect to obligations entered into in Washington in 1919."

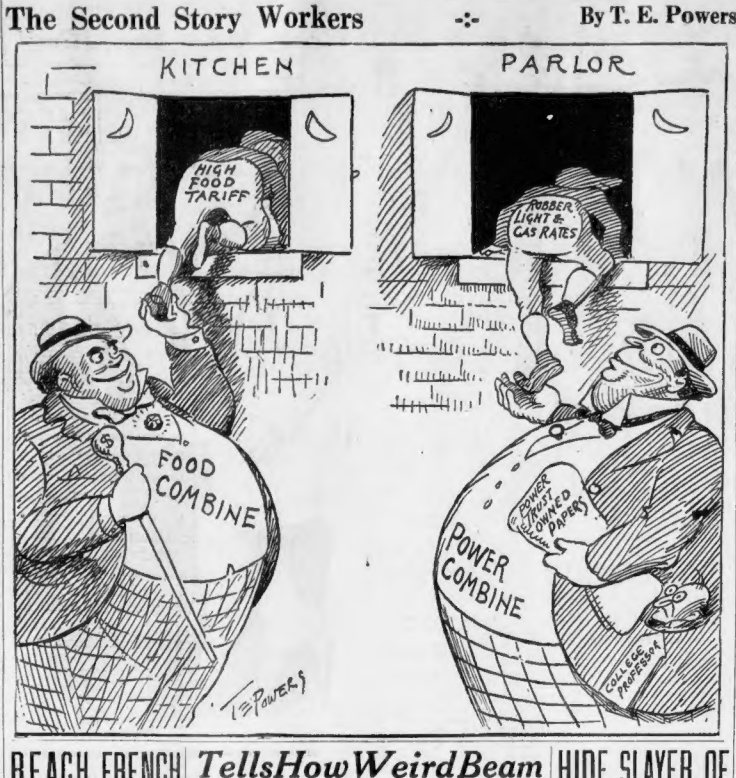
WILL CLEAR SLUMS.

(Legislation was promised for slum clearance and to provide for housing in rural and urban areas.)

"My ministers decided that the time has come to investigate the whole field of legislation relating to sale and supply of intoxicating liquor and on their recommendation I propose to appoint at an early date commissioners for this purpose."

Mention was made of the survey of national insurance and pensions schemes and it was said a bill was being prepared to amend the widows and orphans and old age contributory pensions act. A measure also will be introduced to remedy the situation caused by the trades disputes and trade unions act of 1927.

The Second Story Workers -:- By T. E. Powers



REACH FRENCH DEBT ACCORD

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lification of this pact France will not be asked to make any payments whatsoever until 0December.

Secretary Mellon held a long conference with the President on the subject. Later Secretary Stimson brought to the President dispatches from Paris saying that the French were preparing to ratify and it appeared that the delicate situation has been satisfactorily adjusted.

Would Make Germany Pay France's War Debt to U. S.

Paris, July 2 (AP)—An initial move to make the French debt payments to the United States dependent on receipts from Germany by incorporating such a provision in the bill for ratification of the Mellon-Berenger accord was made by Deputy Marcel Heraud today.

He submitted such an amendment to the Chamber of Deputies finance commission, and in Parliament's present frame of mind many observers think the chamber is likely to insist on it.

The reservation, which is in the form of a substitute article for the government's bill, provides that the war debts of France will be required to be paid only to the same extent as the war debts due France, meaning German reparations, are recovered. It added that any reduction in receipts from Germany, unless accepted by France, will apply in the same proportion to war debts to the United States.

TORCH MAN IN PORTO RICO

Joseph A. Farrell, of Newton, sought in the "torch man" who attacked two young women in Lincoln and Weston, sailed from Boston on the 24 as a member of the crew of the S. S. Delfina and is now believed to be in Porto Rico.

This announcement was made today by Capt. Arthur D. McConnell of police division 1, whose officers traced Farrell through a seaman's booking agency. He signed on the Delfina under his own name as an able-bodied seaman.

The date of his sailing is two days following his alleged attack on Miss Mary Farmain of Audubon rd., Back Bay.

Tells How Weird Beam From Sea Saved Fliers

Gibraltar, July 2 (AP)—How he, clung to a foriorn hope and followed a fantastic light gleam near the Azores Saturday morning to save the lives of the Spanish transatlantic aviators, was told by Lieut. R. A. Kilroy of H. M. S. Eagle upon his arrival here today.

Lieut. Kilroy, who is also attached to the Royal Flying Corps, was on watch before dawn on Saturday of last week. The weather had been rough the day before and neither he nor his fellow officers believed there was a chance the Dornier Wal plane of Major Ramon Franco still floated.

They only hoped against hope.

SEES WEIRD BEAM

At 4 a. m. there was a queer weird beam from the surface of the sea far to the south of him. It might have been most anything, but Lieut. Kilroy turned the Eagle about and in a few minutes was able to make out the plane, with the four Spaniards aboard, waving and gesticulating to him.

Lieut. Kilroy was reticent, but Maj. Franco was more voluble. He told how they sent out wireless messages after they came down southeast of the Azores. These gave their position, but apparently they were not picked up. Day after day they drifted with the wind, and on their fifth and sixth day afloat, Thursday and Friday, June 27 and June 28, a heavy sea made them fear that would be their last.

TAKEN ABOARD SHIP.

On the morning of Saturday, June 29, Maj. Gonzales Gallarza saw a vessel's lights, probably 20 miles away. The aviators flashed their own Bengal lights and sent up some rockets, then spent anxious moments wondering if they were seen. They were overjoyed a little later to see the craft turn in their direction and make way rapidly toward them.

The fliers were taken aboard and at 6 o'clock, two hours after they were sighted, their plane was tied up, by the carrier's hosts and lodged with able bodied British fellows on one of the decks. Lieut. Kilroy said Maj. Franco and his three companions were exceedingly cheerful despite their danger.

PLAY GAMES ON DECK.

The men were given tea and cigarettes. They later joined in deck games, played cards with the British officers and were once entertained by a special concert. One feature of the trip was the daily reading of wireless messages from friends and well wishers.

They were given some grey flannel trousers and tweed coats from the civilian fliers on the Eagle's officers, because their own clothes had been ruined by the waves' spray breaking over their craft during the bad weather.

"Although they still had plenty of food aboard, their drinking water was running short and they had been using the fluid from the engine and radio tanks. They were visited aboard the Dornier by Lieut. Stevenson of the Eagle before they came aboard. He shook hands with them and they thanked him earnestly.

KEPT CONSTANT WATCH

Major Franco told the story of their landing early Saturday morning, June 22, just a week before they were picked up. He said conditions were bad on the journey with visibility greatly impaired by layers of clouds. There was dense fog over the Azores in which they could find no break.

They knew they were over the islands, but if they attempted to fly low and get their exact bearing they probably would crash. There, fore they flew around until they were sure they were over the sea and then came down upon the water.

Their fuel was exhausted because of having flown so long through the fog. After landing on the water they saw no ships for more than six days. They took turns sleeping, some one of the four always on the lookout. They had considerable rough stormy weather and bad seas with their plane pitching heavily. They were not seasick, however, and did not suffer.

Each night they used some of their signal rockets, firing the last of them when the Eagle's lights finally were sighted.

WARN SCHOOLS OF PROPAGANDA

Continued from First Page

knocking at the school door. In some instances he has already been admitted. There is nothing to indicate that he will overlook the schools in the future. How should he be received?

TEACH HOW TO THINK

The report then cited that the propagandist "seeks to inculcate one viewpoint. The teacher's mind is open on all subjects. The main purpose of propaganda, therefore, is to teach what to think, while the guiding purpose of education is to teach how to think.

"This is a significant issue for school authorities because of the imperative need for an adult citizenry capable of protecting itself from the many appeals of all forms of propaganda."

A partial summary of the committee's conclusions for protection of the schools against propaganda follows:

"The welfare of children is the primary function of a public school and is the only legitimate basis for acceptance or rejection of material offered for school use. Constant alertness is the price of freedom from one-sided statement.

SHOULD BE UNBIASED

"Material on debatable public questions should give unbiased presentations.

"The school should guard against casting the minds of children in certain inflexible moulds modeled along the lines of current practice.

"The privilege of outsiders to address school assemblies and classes should be definitely controlled by educational authorities.

HIDE SLAYER OF MARLOW

Continued from First Page

that seemed likely to solution led, with the same result.

The motive for the killing, Inspector as it has been discussed by Commissioner Whalen, reveals that Marlow was "broke," and that he intended to extend his racketeering territory, which gangland would not stand.

Boston police informed New York authorities that the Hub had no angle which would lead to the solution. There are, however, several men here with whom the slain racketeer was friendly and more with whom he did business.

New York detectives are still in Boston, said to be investigating persons whose names were found in the address book of Johnny Wilson, former middleweight champion, who is being held in New York.

Boston racketeers, gunmen and gangsters in Boston have been examined by the police. Leaders in the world that supplies liquor and drugs to Boston have been examined for a possible connection with the killing.

Everything leads back to what has proved to be the biggest obstacle—silence.

For the first time since the investigation started Boston seems to have stepped out of the picture. The police case seems to have centered around the last two suspects arrested. Grosso and Nicholas McDermott, both said by police to have figured in "big jobs" in which killings were involved. They were arrested in an apartment near where Marlow's body was found, with guns and ammunition enough to withstand arrest if given a chance.

Neighbors in the apartment house where they lived buoyed up police hopes today with statements that Hyman "Gillie" Biller, under indictment in New York for the Rothstein killing, who has never been apprehended, was a frequent and recent visitor to the arsenal apartment.

Bullets which correspond in some measure to the bullets which shot Marlow were found in the apartment of Grosso and McDermott, but no gun to fit them.

Drives Wife Out With Gun and Burns House

Providence, July 2 (AP)—Floyd Glenn of Johnston is being held by the police on a charge of drunkenness, after, it is charged, he drove his wife from his home at the point of a gun, fired three shots and then set fire to the building. The Olsen home, a one-story wooden structure, burned to the ground. Mrs. Olsen had sought refuge at the home of a neighbor, returning shortly before the fire to take her seven children with her.

Nicaragua Quiet—LeJeune

Colon, Panama Canal Zone, July 2 (INS)—"The situation in Nicaragua is very quiet following the flight of Augustino Sandino," declared Maj. Gen. John A. LeJeune, of the U. S. Marine Corps before sailing for New York today.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

SPANISH FLIERS WELCOMED AS HEROES

Gibraltar Goes Wild Over Aviators Rescued at Sea by British Sailors

Gibraltar, July 2 (INS)—A hero's welcome was given today to Maj. Ramon Franco, Spanish aviator, and his three companions of the hydroplane Numancia, when they arrived here today aboard the British aircraft carrier Eagle.

This entire garrison town turned out to meet the airmen, who were in splendid physical condition in spite of their week of tossing helplessly on the waves after the great plane was forced to descend while on an attempted transatlantic flight from Spain to New York by way of the Azores.

Representatives of the Spanish government, consular officials, British garrison officers and delegates from various aeronautical societies as well as relatives of the airmen were on hand as the Eagle steamed into the harbor, escorted by Spanish seaplanes.

WIFE GREETS FRANCO.

The wife of Maj. Franco, only married member of the ill-starred expedition, was foremost among the welcomers at the Gibraltar docks

A brother of Pedro Quartaga, mechanic of the Numancia, also was present, as well as relatives of Capt. Gallarza, another member of the crew. The fourth member is Capt. Julio Ruiz De Alda.

Following the reception at Gibraltar, the airmen proceeded to Lalines, where they were greeted at City Hall by municipal officials. Another reception was to be held later at Algeciras.

IN NEW UNIFORMS.

Soon after their arrival here, the airmen shed their tattered and worn clothes for brand new Spanish officers' uniforms especially brought here aboard a Spanish airplane.

The fliers will remain here until the early five, when they will return to Madrid to be welcomed by the the Spanish people.

Their plane, which the Eagle salvaged, was too damaged to be flown to Alcazares airdrome, Cartagena, from where the fliers started more than a week ago. It was left aboard the Eagle temporarily to be removed and repaired later.

Despite their long vigil, while tossing helpless in their disabled seaplane, they maintained hope of eventual rescue, according to the following narrative told by Maj. Franco shortly after his arrival.

TELLS OF RESCUE.

"After descending into the sea we sent out radio messages giving our position, but apparently these were not picked up.

"Despite our predicament, being tossed by the seas and carried adrift before the winds, we never lost hope. We kept watch regularly.

"The plane behaved magnificently in the five days we were forced to gale which blew with great force on June 27.

"At 4 o'clock in the morning of June 29 Capt. Gallarza, who was on watch, sighted the lights of the Eagle about 20 miles away. We lighted flares and sent them up to attract the attention of the ship. We were overjoyed to see the vessel turn and proceed toward us."

Pathfinder to Drop Wreath for Old Glory

Old Orchard Beach, Me., July 2—The silver and green monoplane Pathfinder, in which Capt. Lewis A. Yancey and Roger Q. Williams will fly over the Atlantic to Rome sometime this week if weather permits is still housed at the Portland airport.

It was expected today that if weather conditions are right, the plane will be brought to the local airport and a takeoff made Wednesday.

The Pathfinder will carry a memorial wreath to be dropped far at sea for the ill-fated Old Glory, lost in the Atlantic on the flight of Frederick A. Payne, New York editor, who perished with Lloyd Bertaud and J. D. Hill when the Old Glory fell.

Wife Poisoner Given 99 Years in Texas

Boston, Tex., July 2 (AP)—Ocie Nix, young Malta farmer, was convicted of the poison murder of his 17-year-old wife, Venita, and sentenced to 99 years' imprisonment by a jury here.

Mrs. Nix, mother of a five-months-old child, died on June 18 shortly after neighbors heard her scream and found her in convulsions.

An alleged confession by Nix, that he fed her a capsule of poison, was not introduced at the trial.

California Scores Prohibition Evils

San Francisco, July 2 (INS)—Following a scathing attack on prohibition and the methods of enforcing it by Supervisor Sylvester Andriano, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors today was on record as deploring the "wanton killings of innocent citizens by prohibition agents."

"Prohibition was conceived in fanaticism, born in fraud and reared in corruption. Its fruits are murder, perjury, lawlessness—above all, hypocrisy," said Andriano.

Sued by Wife

Eugene O'Neill, playwright, whose wife is seeking a divorce at Reno, Nev.

Reno, Nev., July 2—Eugene G. O'Neill, playwright, was sued for divorces in the District Court here by Agnes Boulton O'Neill.

The papers were sealed at the request of Mrs. O'Neill, but it is understood the charges are desertion. They were married in Provincetown Mass., April 12, 1918, and they have two children.

Mrs. O'Neill has been making her home at a ranch near here since she came here three months ago, and has made a specific effort to avoid publicity. She is represented by Clyde B. Souter.

In coming to Reno for a divorce, Mrs. O'Neill was said at the time she started West to be fulfilling a provision in their marriage ceremony whereby each agreed to give the other freedom should love for another arise. O'Neill some months ago is said to have informed his wife that he cared for someone else and that the "someone" cared for him.

The case will be tried today.

'BLACK DEATH' BEATEN IN ALL NIGHT FIGHT

Doctors, Aided by an Oxygen Messenger, Save Youth Who Had Strange Malady

An all-night battle against death, during which two automobiles were kept busy between Boston and Norwood Hospitals carrying oxygen to save the life of Edward Shaire, 18, of Silver st., Norwood, ended in victory for nurses and doctors at Norwood Hospital today.

Admitted to the hospital suffering from the effects of alkaline poisoning, which caused his entire body, including his teeth, to turn black, Shaire was given no hope of recovery.

Doctors mystified by the strange malady had told his parents it was only a question of hours before their son would be dead.

Edward Shaire

Once in the hospital doctors and nurses began administering oxygen to him. It was the only chance of saving his life but because of the vast amount of oxygen required it was necessary to put in emergency calls to several Boston hospitals for extra oxygen tanks.

A hospital ambulance driver using a doctor's automobile was pressed into service and with the aid of a Norwood policeman made a half dozen trips through the heavy traffic to Boston to get the extra supply.

Riding at breakneck speed the driver made all of the trips safely without incident and finally at dawn today hospital authorities announced Shaire's body had resumed its natural color and he was out of danger. He will probably be discharged from the hospital early next week.

CAPTURED BANK MAN ESCAPES

Nutley, N. J., July 2 (AP)—Reappearing as mysteriously as he disappeared Wednesday, Willard H. Elliott, Passaic banker, was found sitting in his automobile early this morning and told of having been kidnaped and held captive by three men.

Except for a heavy growth of beard, the missing banker appeared none the worse for his experiences. He said no threats had been made by his captors, nor any ransom demanded and could assign no reason for his abduction.

Elliott said that while he was en route to Passaic Wednesday from his home in East Orange his machine was forced off the road by a car containing three men, who forced him into their machine and drove away.

GOT HIS CAPTORS DRUNK.

He said he was held captive until last night and was refused permission to communicate with anyone.

He said last night he started drinking with his captors and when they became drunk managed to get away. He found his own machine in front of the place where he had been held.

The car was undamaged but the license plates had been changed. After driving a short distance he found himself in Nutley.

He told the police he had no idea why he was taken prisoner and was unable to say where he had been held.

In a telephone conversation with John J. Roegner, president of the Trust company, of which he is vice-president and treasurer, he said he would report at the bank on Wednesday, as he wanted one day to rest up after his experience. Upon assuming themselves of Elliott's identity the police permitted him to depart for home.

Elliott had last been seen Wednesday morning after taking his eight-year-old daughter to school on his way to the bank. A check of his books by state bank examiners, which was underway at the time he disappeared, was said by Roegner to show all his accounts in order.

Salem Boys First

Portland, Me., July 2—Joseph T. Powers and his brother, Francis C., of Meadow st., Salem, Mass., were the first boys to arrive at the citizen's military training camp at Ft. McKinley. The camp does not officially open till July 4.

28,000 STRIKE IN NEW YORK

Continued from First Page

per cent pt the trade being centered here.

Wage demands and counter demands are the principal factors in the strike. The employers insist on a $5 increase over the minimum pay for all workers and the abolishment of the 44-hour week. On the other hand, the manufacturers demand that the union rescind the 40-hour week and permit piece work.

PRICES MAY GO UP

An advance in the price of clothes is expected to be the result of the strike if it continues indefinitely.

Much excitement prevailed in the garment district when the "walkout" went into effect, and men and women thronged halls, where they listened to speeches delivered in English, Yiddish and Italian.

"The hour has struck," said the strike call. "The past three years were the worst ever experienced by workers forced to seek employment in sweat shops, where you had to submit to piecework, long hours and low wages—all for a niggardly wage. End this demoralization and chaos."

SLACK SEASON IN TRADE

The entire 28,000 workers in the industry were affected by the strike call, although only about 15,000 had been working of late as this is the slack season in the garment trade.

I. Grossman, president of the International Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers, Inc., which employs about 25 per cent of the workers in the industry and represents 160 manufacturers, known as stylists of the cloak and suit trade, deplored the calling of the strike. He declared the manufacturers' council would hold themselves in readiness at any move to hasten the termination of the walkout.

20 Waltham Girls at Camp Wanisik

Camp Wanisik, the Waltham Girl Scout camp at Cedar Hill, has been opened with a registration of 20 girls and will be continued for a period for four weeks. Miss Mildred Hartwell Lovejoy, former scout executive in Waltham, is in charge of the camp.

Band and Fire Alarm Fail to Lure Voters

Wolfeboro, N. H., July 2—The blarings of the Wolfeboro Band and two fire alarms were not enough to bring out the necessary number of voters to legalize a special meeting of the Wolfeboro precinct.

Following the plans of the local Chamber of Commerce to secure some industry for the village, Grenville B. Clark recently presented for that purpose his factory building on Factory st., and the special meeting was called to legally accept the gift.

Headed by the Wolfeboro Band, which was making its first public appearance, a large crowd of voters marched to the Town Hall. After a short time it was discovered that the meeting was far short of the 544 votes necessary to make its actions legal.

To draw voters to the polling place a fire alarm was rung from box 4 in the business section twice. This failed to draw the requisite number.

Ends His Life to Escape July Fourth Racket

Waukegan, Ill., July 2 (INS)—Unable to endure the bursting of firecrackers, Alex Benson, 41, was dead today, a suicide. Trying to read on his porch while fireworks crackled nearby, Benson, suffering from a nervous disorder, finally flung down his newspaper and complained to his wife, "Something's going to happen. That boy next door just tossed a cannon cracker that exploded right in my face—nearly blinded me. I can't stand it."

A few minutes later Benson went to the basement and slashed his throat.

PROMOTIONAL EXAMS FOR HUB TEACHERS DROPPED BY BOARD

PAY INCREASES TO BE PUT ON MERIT PLAN

Educators See Move as of Great Importance; All Tests Abolished

By a school committee order going into effect today, Boston school teachers are freed of the necessity of passing periodic examinations to rate promotions and pay increases.

Teachers will henceforth be given advancement according to the general excellence of their regular classroom work.

Educational authorities in Boston and throughout the State today hailed the new promotion system as one of the most important forward steps in years. The order abolishing promotional examinations was presented by School Committeeman Joseph V. Lyons of Dorchester, who has been advocating it for more than 18 months. It was unanimously passed.

Heretofore, it had been necessary for teachers to take college courses in their spare time, devoting many hours a week to study in anticipation of written tests. Teachers who neglected to do this work or who were unable to complete it were ineligible for advancement.

It was argued by Dr. Lyons that the study made necessary for the promotional examinations was a great strain on ambitious teachers.

The school committee accepted the resignations of the following teachers, all of whom are to be married:

Gertrude F. Twombley, assistant instructor in commercial branches in the Charlestown high school; Esther C. Campbell, assistant in kindergarten, two sessions, Charles Sumner district; Frances A. McManus, assistant in kindergarten, Charles Sumner district; Gertrude Baybutt, kindergarten assistant, two sessions, Gaston district; Edith Little, elementary assistant in the Longfellow district; Gertrude C. Mellen, elementary assistant in the Longfellow district; Frances K. Higgins, elementary assistant in the Mather district; Barbara M. Chaney, elementary assistant in the Roger Wolcott district; Ellen Welch, elementary assistant.

Two communications were received from the City Council. One requested that the school year be fixed from June 15 to September 15 each year. This is not a matter, however, that can be settled by a fixed date, as the regulations require that there shall be a certain number of school days. The request was that school yards be kept open all summer. This will be determined probably at the next meeting.

"I Thank You for Saving My Life"

Charles Chambers, 14, of Pacific st., South Boston, shown at Carney Hospital thanking Augustine Billings, 15, of Story st., South Boston, for rescuing him from drowning off G st. (Staff photo.)

CHEMISTS RAP RADIUM 'TRUST'

New York, July 2 (AP)—Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, journal of the American Chemical Society, in its current issue, charges that the price of radium, used in cancer treatment, is held up by a Belgian monopoly.

In an editorial the journal quotes a letter from Dr. R. B. Moore, dean of science at Purdue University, saying that the world supply of radium is produced in Belgium from rich Uranium deposits in the Belgian Congo.

Dr. Moore says that radium, from so-called "40 per cent ore," is selling in retail quantities for $70,000 a gram. In wholesale quantities the Belgian company sells it for $50,000 or $60,000 a gram.

Dr. Moore estimates that the cost of production, exclusive of mining and overhead, is about $10,000 a gram.

Lay Woman's Death to Chloride Gas

Chicago, July 2 (AP)—Methyl chloride gas escaping from an electric refrigerator was given by a coroner's jury as the cause of death of Mrs. Violet Clark, 29, in her apartment Saturday. At the same time the Department of Health estimated at least 15 persons, and perhaps many more, have died in Chicago in recent months from the same cause. Four persons have been victims of the gas within the last 10 days, the department said.

The jury, composed of pathologists and expert chemists, recommended that "public officials and leaders in the artificial refrigerating industry" seeks means "for protection of the public against recurrence of such deaths."

Edison Drinks Hot Milk on Auto Tours

Brooksids, N. J., July 2 (AP)—When Thomas A. Edison goes motoring in summer a bottle of milk and an alcohol stove go along with him. It is the chauffeur's duty to warm the milk. The wizard drinks it under a tree.

Wife Gone 31 Years

Dartmouth, July 2—Divorce proceedings have been instituted in the Bristol County Probate Court by Joseph Walker of this town against Bessie Wasson Walker of parts unknown, the husband charging his wife with deserting him more than 31 years ago at Pollock Sholes, Scotland.

Honest Bootlegger Tells Judge All About It

Gloucester, July 2—In the District Court, Herman Carver, who gave his address as 30 Hemenway st., Boston, was found guilty of illegal transportation of liquor and liquor keeping, and fined $200. He appealed and was held in $400 to appear at the Superior Court.

"I may as well tell the truth about it, judge," he said on the stand. "I've been coming here for three years and been supplying the stores here with whiskey and gin."

RESCUED YOUTH THANKS HERO

In order that he might express thanks personally for saving of his life, Charles Chambers, 14, of Pacific st., South Boston, sent out a call today from the Carney Hospital, asking that his rescuer, Augustine Billings, 15, of Story st., South Boston, pay him a visit.

When young Billings answered the call, Chambers thanked him profusely for his heroic deed in swimming 200 yards off G st., South Boston, yesterday, and saving Chambers from drowning.

The boy was seized with cramps when that distance from the beach and had gone beneath the surface when Billings reached the spot. He dived, found the unconscious boy and took him ashore.

Chambers was taken to the Carney Hospital where he will be held until tomorrow.

MAYORESS IS THRILLED BY RECEPTION

Luncheon Today and Parade Tomorrow at Lynn to Honor Visitor

Delighted with the reception accorded her as official guest of the city of Lynn, during the tercentenary celebration, Marchioness Townshend, mayoress of King's Lynn, England, prepared for another day of receptions and surprises with the spontaneous enthusiasm of Lynn citizens and school children indelibly marked in her mind. She will apparently never tire of discussing the beauty of the floral and historic parade by school children in her honor.

Today the titled visitor and her 13-year-old son, Marquis George, will be the guests of Mayor and Mrs. alph S. Bauer at luncheon in the Tedesco Country Club, Swampscott. She is scheduled to review the parade of military, historical and civic organizations tomorrow, as the featured event of the celebration.

Attired in a striking costume denoting her political position, the marchioness rode in the historical parade and later reviewed the event.

As she entered the reviewing stand, 12 members of Gen. Lander Post No. 5, G. A. R., the only comrades of the post's membership of 58 who were able to witness the parade, stood at salute. The marchioness shook hands with the veterans.

Following the parade, she held another reception in the corridors of City Hall.

At the Strand Theater the visiting peeress was guest of Allen B. Newhall.

The story of the first settlement in Lynn was told by the speakers, and there were musical features by the North Shore Festival chorus, comprising the Lynn Choral Society, the Medford Choral Society and the Salem Oratorio Society and the Dedhoven Glee Club of the General Electric Co. Arthur B. Keene was director, Mrs. Keene pianist, and Mrs. Angus McDonald of the Strand Theater, organist.

Floats in the parade depicted the early arrival of a boatload of Viking seamen to the coast of America nearly 2000 years ago, "The Coming of the Norsemen," "The Original Settlers of Lynn," a log cabin with early colonists and Indians; "The Legend of Dungeon Rock," Capt. Kidd and his pirates; "Early Handicrafts," a courtroom scene in which a witch was being tried; "The Modern School;" "The Home of Shoes," a miniature tannery and shoe factory and another showing the modern shoe factory.

On the American Legion float were representatives of every organization which had a part in the World War, from machine gun men to Salvation Army, Red Cross nurses and army chaplains. Another was a replica of St. Stephen's Church in King's Lynn, Eng., from which St. Stephen's Church in Lynn was designed and others depicting the first stage coach between Lynn and Nahant; the selling of Lynn by an Indian chief to Nahant for an old suit of clothes; Lafayette offering his services to America in July, 1777; the Scottish immigrants; safety first; Poland and other nations which have welcomed to their shores natives of other lands.

'They Shan't Steal Him!'

Mrs. Edyth Rockefeller McCormick Oser, granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller and daughter of Harold F. McCormick, shown with her younger child, Peter, against whom a kidnaping plot has been revealed in Chicago. Police are guarding Peter and his sister, Anita, from the abductors. (Associated Press photo.) STORY ON PAGE 1.

BLAME NOVICES WITH STULTZ FOR CRASH

Pair Who Died With Ocean Flier Jammed Controls in Fright

New York, July 2—The incautious movements of two inexperienced passengers were advanced today as a probable explanation of the airplane crash at Roosevelt Field which claimed the life of Wilmer Stultz, famous as the pilot of Amelia Earhart's "Friendship" on its transatlantic flight last summer.

The actual cause of the fatal 500 feet plunge may never become known. The passengers also are dead and there is only the evidence of the wreckage.

A shoe was found in the rudder bar where it could have "frozen" the controls. The controls in the pilot's cockpit were connected with those in the cockpit occupied by the passengers.

This has been found a dangerous practice and the rules of the Roosevelt flying corporation prohibit a pilot from taking passengers in any ship where the controls might come within reach of a passenger.

Stultz' passengers on the fatal flight were Edward B. Hartwood, of Mineola, clerk of the Nassau County Board of Supervisors, and Pat Castiglucio, of Roslyn, L. I.

Mechanics who took the wreckage apart said that two shoes not mates were found entangled in the controls. This, they said, might indicate that either one or both of the passengers had attempted to brace themselves against the controls and thus rendered Stultz helpless to right the plane when it went into a spin at an altitude of 500 feet.

The plane flown by Stultz was a Waco Speedwin Biplane owned by John Hay Whitney, a sportsman of Manhasset, L. I.

"Flying as Usual" in Spite of Four Crashes

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., July 2 (AP)—Everybody is doing all the flying he can these days at Roosevelt and Mitchel airdrome, and all the pilots and mechanics and officials have developed a manner that is elaborately casual.

But underneath all this activity and through the laughter—the sort of laughter that curls up the corners of the mouth, but leaves little furrows between the eyebrows—is vinible a deadly seriousness, a kind of mental tightening of the belt.

There have been four crashes at the Long Island fields since Wednesday. Seven persons have been killed, including two of the most popular pilots along the Atlantic seaboard.

Friday morning it was Jack Echerdt, desperately trying to finish his way down with empty gas tanks through fog that dropped like a deadly white curtain all the way down to the ground.

Yesterday it was "Bill" Stultz, transatlantic flier, who was an honorary pallbearer at Asheroft's funeral on Saturday.

In other hazardous professions, survivors are expected to be nervously upset and unfit for work when one of their fellow-workers is killed. When a workman falls off a steel skyscraper, for instance, everybody lays off for the remainder of the day.

But aviation is not like that. There is, for instance, that rule in the army flying service whereby a pilot, if he comes out of a crash alive and not badly injured, immediately takes up another ship and flies it until he is all cured of his "nerves." It was that rule that Made Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, with one arm in a sling, take his chance up for another ride the very next day after their accident in Mexico City last winter.

Find Norwood Boy Slain by Accident

Alphonse Boguszenski, 14-year-old Norwood boy who was found shot to death while sitting in a chair in his bedroom, was killed accidentally, Judge James A. Halloran declared today in an inquest report filed in Norfolk Superior Court.

The boy had a 44-caliber revolver beside him, one owned by a former lodger in his home. "There is no warrant for a finding of suicide," the report stated.

CESSNA PLANE IN CRASH

Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles, July 2 (AP)—The endurance flight record of the Cessna monoplane piloted by Leo Nomis and Maurice Morrison ended abruptly after 42 hours five minutes of flying, at 1:05 a. m. today when the motor stalled and the craft crashed at the edge of the airport. The injuries of the fliers and the damage to the plane were reported as slight.

The two fliers were slightly cut about the face and head and the landing gear of their plane was smashed.

Cleveland, O., July 2 (INS)—Byron Newcomb and Roy Mitchell, leading contenders for the endurance flight record, shot past the 56-hour mark in their big blue Stinson-Detroiter monoplane at 6:30 a. m.

They had kept the monoplane City of Cleveland in the air since last Friday, but they were not yet past the halfway mark in their assault upon the present record of 173 hours 31 minutes, set by Reginald Robbins and James Kelly over Ft. Worth, Texas.

Capt. Smith Hops to Calcutta

Rangoon, Burma, July 2 (AP)—Capt. Charles Kingsford Smith and three companions, aboard the airplane Southern Cross, left here at 10 a. m. for Calcutta in their flight from Sydney, N. S. W., to London.

OPPOSES QUOTA FOR MEXICO

Washington, July 2 (AP)—Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, leader of the movement in the Senate to prevent repeal of the National Origins quota basis, believes it is unnecessary at present to apply the restrictions to Mexico.

He set forth his position today in a letter to Capt. John B. Trevor of New York, chairman of the American Coalition, made up of almost 100 organizations supporting the National Origins plan.

He warned that to place Mexico on a quota might have serious international implications and result in diplomatic and legislative difficulties.

Curtiss Trust Stands by Court Ruling

Pittsfield, July 2—The Supreme Judicial court has ruled that Sophia Curtiss, late of Sheffield, acted within the due exercise of her power of father, the late Frank Curtiss of New York and Sheffield, railroad magnate, in creating a trust fund for life for her three nephews, at whose death the principal was to go to their issue. The amount involved is about $1,500,000.

Under the will of Mr. Curtiss, he divided his property into two equal parts, giving one to his son, Roy, and the other to his daughter Sophia.

The nephews, Roy A. Franklin, Thomas Quinn and Sidney Quinn Curtiss, claimed the property should have been given to them outright.

HUNT FARRELL IN GIRL CASE

With his description in the hands of police officials throughout New England and New York, widespread search was being made today for Joseph A. Farrell, former Watch and Ward Society agent and B. U. student, charged with the cruel beating of two girls.

Farrell is charged specifically with brutal attacks in Weston on Miss Alice Groden, Cambridge teacher, on June 12, and Miss Mary Farmanian of Audubon rd., Back Bay, on June 22.

According to the police he also beat two Boston nurses in Weston recently. He vanished eight days ago.

GUARD BABIES ON ESTATE

Continued from First Page

ture of the information which the authorities and the McCormick family possessed as to the details of the kidnaping threat.

From the mother of the children Mrs. Mathilde McCormick Oser, came word that, for the present, she must refuse "either to confirm or to deny the report."

It was known, however that suspicious characters have recently been following Peter and Anita as they took their daily outing with a nurse. Footprints were discovered outside the fence which encloses the yard where the children play at the McCormick mansion.

ROMANTIC UNION

Peter and Anita Oser were born of one of the most romantic unions ever to thrill the millionaire society circles of two continents.

The marriage of Mathilde McCormick, then 18, and Max Oser, middle-aged Swiss riding master, created a furore when it was announced in April, 1922.

The girl, then reported as one of the wealthiest in the world, overcame strenuous objections on the part of her family before she finally wed the man of her choice a scant week after she became of age. Opposition arose as soon as the engagement leaked out in February, 1922.

Miss McCormick came to this country to secure her family's consent. Her father, Harold F. McCormick, capitulated, declaring that his daughter's happiness was his paramount consideration. His divorced wife, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, bitterly opposed the marriage and brought the case into the courts. Rockefeller backed the fight against the union.

When Transatlantic Flier Met Death

Wilmer Stultz, who piloted Amelia Earhart across the Atlantic, was killed with two companions when his plane crashed near Roosevelt Field. Photo shows crowd gathered around the wreckage soon after the plane crashed. The plane was owned by John Hay Whitney. (International Newsreel photo.)

U. S. Society Matron Is Nude Colony Sponsor

By ROBERT W. THOMPSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Paris, July 2—Less and fewer clothes is the latest movement in this city of progress and the "birthday suit" is fast becoming a most popular garment.

While music halls are dressing up their chorus girls in response to demands of certain quarters among the public, hundreds of citizens are heading toward Lady Godiva uniforms. They claim it is in the interest of health and cleanmindedness.

So far has the movement gone that its adepts have split up into two schools—the completely nude and those who wear only the most abbreviated trunks.

With the slogan, "We would rather have 500,000 adepts wearing just a little bit than only 250 stark naked," Drs. Gaston and Andre Durville conduct a colony on an island just outside of Paris.

They claim 1000 disciples of their "back to nature movement," and say that this number includes several Americans. The latter, however, apparently check their names along with their clothing when they disport on the Durvilles' island at Villennes-Sur-Seine.

One of the wealthy sponsors of the movement is a Chicago matron whose name graces the social register, the Durville brothers told International News Service.

"This woman wants us to come to Chicago and establish a colony there," they said.

"Many other Americans have told us that they believe in living a certain part of their lives in the nude but have not yet overcome an inherent modesty that forbids them to appear that way before strangers."

So long as they wear trunks or loin cloth, the nudists are given police protection. The Durville brothers hold out hope that the police eventually will permit total nakedness.

The island can be reached by boat only and its shores are curtained heavily by trees and shrubbery.

2 New Citizens in U. S. at Time of Civil War

About 7000 persons obtained naturalization papers in a rush that continued through the month of June, at Young's Hotel Federal Building. While most of the applicants were taking only their first papers, many were admitted to full citizenship. The haste was caused by the state's announcement that the rate of naturalization would be increased on July 1.

The June period brought forward many persons who have been residents of this country many years, and who have failed to take out their papers through lack of attention or oversight.

One person, a resident of the North End, informed Arthur D. Grandison, deputy clerk of the Naturalization Department, that he had been in this country since 1865.

Another said he arrived in the United States in 1865, the time of the Civil War.

At present only figures for Boston are available. Figures for the rest of the state will be available in two weeks.

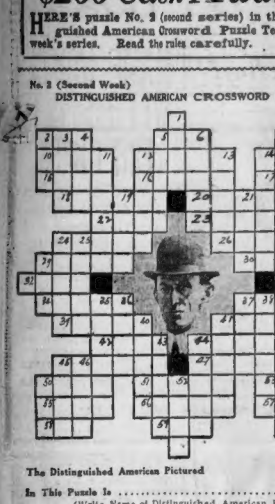
It appears that there is much uncertainty among those aliens who failed to make applications as to whether they shall be sent back to their native countries. Many inquiries are being made to the Commissioner of Immigration at East Boston.

Persons unlawfully in the country will have to straighten out their status in order to avoid Federal action.

$200 Cash Award in Crossword Puzzle Test

HERE'S puzzle No. 2 (second series) in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser's unique Distinguished American Crossword Puzzle Test. Solve this and hold it until you have the seven puzzles of the second week's series. Read the rules carefully.

No. 2 (Second Week)
DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN CROSSWORD PUZZLES



The Distinguished American Pictured

In This Puzzle Is .....
(Write Name of Distinguished American Here.)

ACROSS

1—A beast of burden
2—Feudal lord's power of holding a court
5—Privileges of tenants under feudal system.
7—Grass dried for fodder
10—Vitrified cinders
13—To clamber up
14—Excursion in a vehicle
15—Japanese date-plum
16—One who accepts a bet
17—The shield of Jupiter
18—Christian name of famous airplane inventor
20—Surname of famous airplane inventor
22—To remove
23—Impure carbonate of soda
24—A flat ledge
26—New supply
29—To scold
30—A brood of eagles
33—Composition for two performers
34—A sharp bark
36—Gathers
37—To pursue under cover
39—Drab-colored cloth
41—Particular breed of hunting dog
42—To sell
44—Masculine name
45—One who draws a bill of exchange
47—Venomous asp (pl.)
50—Gaiettes
51—To criticise severely
53—A fiber used for cordage
55—Masculine name
56—Intoxicated
57—To remain
58—A small horse
59—Forepart of a horse's hoof
60—Before

DOWN

1—To steep in a fluid
2—To request
3—Sliced cabbage salad
4—Japanese rice-beer
5—Light handkerchief for the neck
6—Hints
7—Lofty
8—An entrance
9—Affirmative
11—Overlaid with gold
12—Pack
19—An irregularity
21—Feast sumptuously
23—Trunk of a tree
24—A mental picture
25—Head of a Bedouin tribe
26—A catch
27—Pertaining to the Aryans
28—To assent
29—A small drinking vessel
31—Large North American deer
35—A courier in the Turkish military service
36—Twisted
37—A kind of broth
38—Lilliaceous plants with bell-shaped flowers
40—Lifeless
41—Eager
43—Equity
44—Past
45—Single-masted Ceylonese coasting vessel
46—Tiller of the soil (Anglo-Indian)
48—To quote
49—A self-luminous celestial body
50—Stream of water suddenly emitted
52—An animal without feet
54—Forever

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Only Six Puzzles This Week
Owing to the Holiday Thursday

Here is Puzzle No. 2 (second series) of the Distinguished Crossword puzzles for which the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser offer $200 in cash awards each week for the best set of solutions according the rules.

This week there will be only six puzzles to the series. This is because the Boston Evening American will not be published on Thursday, July 4. So the crossword fans will not have to solve the usual set of seven puzzles.

Now if you think you can solve crossword puzzles, you have a chance to prove it and make your pastime pay. There is no catch to the offer of the cash awards. All you have to do is to solve the puzzles of each week's series and then write a sentence embodying as few or as many words as you choose from the words appearing in the last puzzle of each series, which appears every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. This week the last puzzle will be No. 6 in the next Sunday Advertiser.

Here's a warning for you. The Boston Evening American can not promise to fill orders for back copies after this date. So, to insure yourself in having the complete series of each test, get your copy of the Boston Evening American on the day of publication. Some fans are working out the puzzles and then copying them off on another Boston Evening American. If you do this, be sure to get your paper on the day of publication, or you are liable to be disappointed.

It is not too late to join this week's test. You can obtain a copy of Monday's Boston Evening American by sending three cents to Crossword Test Editor, P. O. Box 185, Boston, or for two cents by calling at the Boston Evening American office, 5 Winthrop sq.

Read the rules carefully. The closing time for sending in this week's solutions is midnight, Saturday, July 13.

Owing to the fact that the Boston Evening American will not be published on Thursday, July 4, this week's series of Distinguished American Crossword puzzles will comprise of only six puzzles. This will apply only to the week of July 1.

RULES OF TEST

1—Contesting daily and Sunday until further notice, the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser will print in each issue of crossword puzzles called Distinguished American Crossword puzzles.

Each puzzle will contain the last name of a personality famous in some field of endeavor, and also a picture of this distinguished person. An invitation is extended to you to solve the puzzle and name the distinguished person.

2—The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will pay $200 in cash awards weekly to the readers who send in the nearest correctly solved sets of puzzles in accordance with these rules.

3—Beginning with the puzzle published in the Boston Evening American every Monday each series will comprise seven crossword puzzles, one published each day for seven days (Sunday included). After the seventh crossword puzzle is published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, the following Sunday you are to send in the complete set of seven puzzles.

The contest will continue each week, and $200 in cash awards will be distributed each week for the best and most correctly solved set of seven crossword puzzles according to these rules.

The weekly cash awards as follows:

First award (each week)	$100
Second award	50
Third award	25
Next five awards ($5 each)	25
Grand total of awards each week	$200

5—This offer is open to every one, man, woman, boy and girl with the exception of employes of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and their families. It costs you nothing—just a test of your skill and knowledge.

6—Puzzles must be submitted in complete sets of seven puzzles. DO NOT send in each puzzle separately. Keep all puzzles until you have the complete set of seven consecutive days starting on Monday in the Boston Evening American. Be sure to include the puzzle which appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. After you have solved the seven puzzles, send them to Crossword Test Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass. All entries must be in by midnight, one week after puzzle No. 7 has been printed. The closing time for the second series of puzzles is midnight, Saturday, July 13.

7—Each entry must be sent by first class mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned to the Post Office Department. With each entry a letter must be submitted giving your name and complete address and containing a sentence embodying words appearing in the last puzzle of the series or puzzle No. 7. This sentence may be long or short. You may use as few or as many of the words contained in puzzle No. 7 as you like, but the sentence must be complete and it must make sense. Readers may submit as many sets of answers as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one award.

8—It is not necessary to buy the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. You may copy or trace the puzzles and send them in.

9—The judges will be appointed by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser and their decision will be based on the correctness and neatness of the solutions and the ingenuity and completeness of the sentences embodying words in puzzle No. 7. The decision of the judges will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

10—The names of the winners of the cash awards will be published in the Boston Evening American.

MARA, THE CREOLE DANCING GIRL, went wheeled into the room . . . on the table she saw her lover, strapped down . . . then the vengeance of Chinatown was vented. Revelations of a white wife of a London Chinese in the July 7 issue of the American Weekly, published as part of the Boston Sunday Advertiser next Sunday.

FEARS FLOOD OF U. S. GOODS

Sydney, Australia, July 2 (AP)—Premier Bruce, addressing the Chamber of Manufacturers, today pointed to the immense reserve of capital and the great technical efficiency of the United States, and said American output would soon exceed the consumptive powers of the home market, making an attack on the overseas market inevitable. The flood of goods would be tremendous and disastrous, he declared.

"I believe there is no better way of meeting it and at the same time benefiting our own industries than by saying we shall give Great Britain the market which we ourselves don't want and thus keep the other fellow out," said the Premier.

"Where industry can stand on its own feet and still give the consumer the benefit of lower costs, I am prepared to go the whole hog to prevent outside interference."

Doctor Gives Life in Fever Research

New York, July 2 (AP)—Dr. Paul A. Lewis, pathologist associated with the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, has died in Bahia, Brazil, of yellow fever contracted while he was trying to find a more efficient method of preventing the disease. He was 50 years old.

If She'd Loved Him He Wouldn't Be All Shot Up

Chicago, July 2 (INS)—Now if Charlotte Bisted, 17, would fall in love with William Starck, 19, a flock of newspaper writers would have a lot to do.

William today was nursing a minor wound in his shoulder, inflicted, he told police, by "big shots" of the gangster world because William was a high-powered bootlegger and rum-runner who had quit the "racket." William staggered into a police station and told of the shooting. A skeptical police sergeant, however, finally made William admit he had shot himself just to impress Charlotte.

A month ago William told the world in general he had just inherited $2,000,000, which he would be glad to share with Charlotte as his wife, but then it turned out William was still an apprentice painter.

Locked in House Girl Falls From Window

Chicago, July 2, (INS)—Sangre Lupe, 10, was locked by her parents, Peter and Petra Lupe, in their third-story apartment when they went to work. Chafing at her inability to join other children at play, the child climbed out of a window on to a flower box and fell to her death, a coroner's jury said today.

ROYAL COUPLE IN HOLY ORDERS

London, July 2 (INS)—Prince and Princess Paterno, belonging to the most ancient and aristocratic House of Sicily, have started European society by renouncing the world and its pleasures and vanities, taking up a life of seclusion and prayer, it was learned today.

The prince is donning the sombre robes and cowl of the monastery, and the princess, formerly one of the most brilliant stars in Italian society, is becoming a nun.

A statement from the Vatican declares that although the prince and princess have taken no steps toward legal separation, they have vowed to remain apart for the remainder of their lives.

wholesome and guaranteed absolutely pure GULDEN'S Mustard

WHO'S WHO AT THE MIKE. A full page of Radio news in the Boston Sunday Advertiser brings you face to face with your favorite announcers and radio entertainers each week, as well as telling the more important facts concerning the week's programs.

You can't beat Budweiser Barley-Malt Syrup

BM-130

Get Your CAR Ready

Have the car in first class condition so nothing will mar your enjoyment of the holiday.

Everything you need is now on sale at your "Western Auto" store . . . new low prices on every article . . . prompt, courteous service by specialized salesmen . . . highest quality, widest selections, largest and most complete stocks, and every article and every sale guaranteed.

"Satisfaction or Money Back"

OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL 9

130 BROOKLINE AVE., (Plenty of Parking Space—Installation Service) (Tel. Kenmore 2158)

125 FEDERAL ST., (Convenient Downtown Store) (Tel. Liberty 0668)

688 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., Cambridge (Opens July 5th)

Flag Set For Radiator. Easy to put on; good and strong. Complete with Flags 29c

Closed Car Awnings ..... 58c and up. Complete stocks and low prices. Five styles to select from. Outside roller type. Fabricoid awning. A special value. Each $1.38

Save 20% to 50% on ALL Tour Camp Outing Supplies

TENTS, large stocks, "Lean-to" and "Umbrella" styles. $9.65 as low as .....

CAMP STOVES, 4 styles to select from. Our popular 2-burner style, now only $3.85

CAMP DISH SET, complete with cups, plates, coffee pot, frying pan, kettles, etc. Genuine "Viko" aluminum. $4.95

CAMP TABLES and STOOLS. All metal. Complete set ..... $6.65. Table only ..... $2.79. Stools and Chairs as low as, each 65c

CAMP REFRIGERATOR. Keeps food sweet; easy to handle; steel $3.95

TOW LINES, special "Self-Coiling" steel line, now only 98c

COTS, two styles, very low price. "Spring" Cot $3.95; "Standard" Cot $2.95

FOLDING BEDS, for use either inside the car or out, 3 styles to select from. We recommend our 1-piece folding, at $6.95

THERMIC JUGS, extra quality, guaranteed against breakage. Keeps liquids either hot or cold. Special value at $1.85

TRUNKS, for the running board or to install at rear. Wide assortments, easy to install, as low as $8.95

LUGGAGE CARRIERS, largest and most complete stocks; all styles. Disappearing types $1.08 up. Folding, 89c up. Others as low as, pair 42c

Seat Covers

Genuine Biltmore . . . cool, clean, comfortable . . . pay for themselves by protecting the upholstery. Large, complete stocks . . . many attractive patterns for all cars. Extremely low prices. Priced from ..... $2.35 to $10.95

AUTO CUSHIONS. "Worlds of comfort" for resting the back on long drives and for camping, boating, picnics, etc., 45c to $3.15. Our "De Luxe" Kapock-filled wedge cushions, special at $1.65

Polishes

DU PONT NO. 7 DUCO POLISH, one of the best for all surfaces 85c pint.

SIMONIZ and KLEENER, for all finishes, fresh stock, per can 44c

Other Polishes 39c and up.

AUTO WASHING CHAMOIS, No. 1 grade, extra thick, several sizes, as low as 62c

AUTO SPONGES, 39c and up several grades.

DUST MOPS and CLOTHS, many styles priced as low as 22c

Everything for cleaning up the car at prices that save 20% to 50%.

TUBE PATCH Outfits, complete. Large size. 27c and up

TUBE VULCANIZER, genuine 5-Minute with 3 patches, now only 38c

Vulcanizing PATCHES, per dozen 55c

BLOW OUT PATCHES for every purpose, low prices from ..... 13c to 68c

VALVE CORES, genuine Schrader, new fresh stock, box of 5 ..... 25c

"BIG CHIEF" TIRE PUMP, exceptional value $1.15

TOP DRESSINGS renew and preserve the top. Well-known brands; pint cans ..... 54c and up

TOP PATCHES for tears and leaks ..... 27c and up

BRUSHES, wide selection, as low as, each 14c

HORNS. Why "stick it" with a horn that won't blow, when we offer a genuine Klaxon as low as $2.98

Other Horns ..... $1.35 to $9.35

SPARK PLUGS. Genuine "Splitdorf," all sizes. It will pay you to change plugs yearly and to carry a spare, each 40c

Special Spark Plug, Model T Fords 37c

Also Champion and A. C. plugs at reduced prices.

LAMP BULBS, all sizes, genuine Edison Mazda. New low prices.

IGNITION WIRE SETS, for all cars. Improve the motor. Easy to install. Complete sets $1.15 with terminals .....

Battery Testing Hydrometer .. 39c

Now Is the Time To Equip Your Car With

Western Giant TIRES

While Prices Are Still Low

GUARANTEED 16,000 MILES

Against All Road Hazards and in addition for the entire life of the tire against any defects.

Backed by a big national organization with millions of dollars resources and 20 years reputation for fair, square dealing. Why be satisfied with "seconds" when Western Giants cost so little.

	Tire	Tube
29x4.40	$ 5.98	$1.15
30x4.50	6.89	1.28
30x5.25	10.15	1.70
31x4.95	10.65	1.70
31x5.25	10.45	1.76
33x6.00	14.10	2.20

MOUNTED FREE

	Tire	Tube
30x3½ Cl. 4-Ply O.S.	$5.25	$1.05
31x4	9.15	1.45
32x4	9.90	1.55

All other sizes at equally low prices

It is not convenient to visit our stores, mail or phone in your order. Prompt shipment same day order is received.

Why Risk Battery Trouble?

Wizard Batteries

Now Cost So Little

New Built With the New, Improved "Double-Power" Plates, which add 20% MORE POWER 30% LONGER LIFE

Guaranteed 2 Years

Full Standard Size and Weight. New Reduced Prices For All Cars. $5.98 and up

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Western Auto Supply Co.

90 Stores 90 Stores

"World's Leading Auto Accessory Stores"

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

"The Store that Sends you the 'Auto Owners Supply Book'"

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR CAR FOR LESS

"SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK"

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

So extraordinary they should all sell out by noon

--WEDNESDAY at 9--

THOUSANDS of women's FELT or STRAW, etc. hats $1

Many are duplicates of hats sold here earlier in the season for much more and were bargains.

Surplus lots, cancelled orders, some seconds or samples from 17 makers.

WOMEN'S—MISSES'—MATRONS'

Your choice of transparent braids, visca, pedaline combinations, novelties, rough straws, felt, etc. White or pastel shades—plenty of shades to match your vacation outfit. Many one of a kind.

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's) If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down 25% after 12 selling days 50% after 18 selling days 75% after 24 selling days Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Dorsett's

Specializing in Permanent Waving Only

Marcel Effect

$5

Steam and Oil Artist's Sketch of a True Dorsett Wave

Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave

Positively No Kinks, Frizz or Krimp Except on Specific Request

Shampoo, Finger Wave, $1.00

This Is Not a School

All Licensed Operators

Prompt service—no waiting

Dorsett's Permanent Waving System, Inc.

Cap. $85M

3rd Floor, DEXTER BLDG. 453 WASHINGTON ST. opposite Jordan's

Open Evenings by appointment

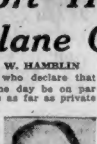
Shops in sixteen of the largest cities in the United States

SUMMER EXHIBITIONS keep the art world scooting through the vacation season, and often bring out many notable works. "News Notes of the Art World," by Jean Nutting Oliver sums up each week's activities for readers of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, and enables art lovers throughout New England to keep informed of the newest things in their field of interest.

Airport Has Private Plane Garages

By GEORGE W. HAMBLIN

The prophets who declare that airplanes will one day be on par with automobiles as far as private ownership goes, would be encouraged by an inspection of eight new individual stalls in the rear of the Skyways, Inc., hangar, which will be devoted entirely to private owners of folding wing Moth and Avian planes. This is the first time in the history of American aviation that individual "garages" or hangars have been operated on an airport, particularly a municipal airport. Johnny Haughey, of Skyways, announced today that the eight stalls are being rented even before they are completed, and that Alec Bright and Andy Ivanoff had already signed up for a stall apiece for their Moths. The stalls are 12x27 feet, and will house a folding wing Moth easily. The leases of the stalls will each be given a key, and no one but the owner of the ship can gain admittance to the stall.



J. D. Haughey

While on the subject of Moths, Andy Ivanoff expects to have his repaired, after the damage it suffered in the miniature cyclone at the airport a week ago. Andy says he will scold Mr. Moth for trying to eat holes in an Eagle.

We can introduce Johnny Haughey in a new role, that of a gondolier, because Johnny rowed about 40 miles, according to his own statement, on the Charles River, helping Crocker Snow get Olcott Payson's pontoon Moth off the river. Johnny stated that he hasn't had much experience playing gondolier to an airplane before, but he tinks he can qualify for any kind of a boat-man's license now.

With one of Curtiss' tri-motored Fords now in Moncton, New Brunswick, and another hauling passengers at the local airport, a third Curtiss joy hop ship stopped at the airport to gas up, and then continued on to New York. This job was a Sikorsky amphibian, with Ralph K. Smith and Miss Elinor Smith at the controls, and Robert Coath, manager of the station at Portland airport. Ed Jacobs and Steve Parkinson, mechanics aboard. The ship was used at Bar Harbor over the week-end, hopping passengers, and it is expected that two other similar ships will shortly be started on the regular scheduled week-end trips to Bar Harbor. This week-end service will be started in the very near future, and will be the second regular service operated by Curtiss, and the fourth regular air line operating from the Boston airport.

Elinor Smith

Tom Goldie, field manager at Skyways' Wareham field, came up for a brief visit, and reported things were running smoothly down at the Cape, with "Swede" Parker flying the Challenger plane to perfection. A small air meet is planned at Wareham field for the Fourth of July, with parachute jumps and races and all the regular meet features. Tommy didn't say if he was going to make the 'chute jump or not, but it is expected that he will duplicate his stunt of last year and hop off the ship at 1000 feet altitude. We hope his landing this time will be under more auspicious circumstances, for last year Tommy landed in a nice cozy mudhole, while the 'chute folded up on dry ground. Tommy says he has the mudhole marked and will avoid it at all costs.

Adolph M. Backstrom, one of the pilot-instructors at Curtiss' summer flying school at Marthas Vineyard, came to Boston to have a bit of work done on one of the ships used down there for student work and paid his respects to the gang at the airport. Jack Rogers, one of the students at the Vineyard, accompanied Backstrom, and both were accorded a hearty reception.

Backstrom said the Vineyard was getting better and better, with the student roster filling up as each day passes. He states that when the winter comes he doesn't know if he will want to come back to this town or not.

According to Frank Collier, Otto Grow will join the gliding party at Provincetown next Sunday, through the courtesy of the Cape Cod Gliding School, Inc., and what ho! Otto promises to do with the gliders isn't on the books.

The fliers at the airport will have their chance at the gliders today, and what they leave of the ships, not doubting their flying ability in the gulls at all, will be used up when the newspaperman and others arrive at Provincetown on Sunday morning.

We were treated to various thrills and scares at the airport, not the least of which was the "cowboy" landing of young Morris Stolow, in which a Fitcairn Mailwing and an American Eagle, which he was flying, were a bit damaged in a collision on the ground. A thrill was the takeoff of a Douglass transport plane, of the Army. The Douglass is an eight place cabin biplane, with two pilots sitting out front, and is powered with a 600 horse Liberty engine. The big ship lumbered down the runway, and without any apparent effort, lifted into the air. The boys stood around and cheered at the expert handling of the ship. Lieuts. Warren Higgins, M. R. Holdridge and Charles Sugg, and Privates Frank Brown and Cyril Grant comprised the crew. The ship was in for a short visit, and left for Langley Field, Va., by way of Mitchell Field, New York.

Skyways reports that they have sold 18 airplanes since the first of the year, including 13 Moths, 4 Stearmans and one Bellanca. We are conducting a survey of the number of ships sold, in New England, and will have the results in a few days.

Mass Meeting of Strikers Today

Newmarket, N. H., July 2—The Newmarket strike committee held a lengthy meeting discussing newspaper reports appearing in the press recently relative to the situation here.

An article appearing first in the New Hampshire Labor Review is said to be the bone of contention as the article is said to appear strongly in favor of the management here.

A mass meeting is being held today in Foresters Hall and 20 bonds will be signed by those facing eviction proceedings in the municipal court next Friday.

WOMAN COURT CLERK ON JOB 28 YEARS

Miss Mary E. Prendergast, the first woman to be named deputy clerk of the Federal Court in the United States, today celebrates the 28th anniversary of her appointment to that office in the local United States District Court.

She was sworn in as deputy on July 1, 1901, by Judge Francis C. Lowell on the bankrupicy side of the court, and in her long years of service has come into contact with attorneys in every section of the State.

A compilation of annual bankruptcy petitions, and consequent court procedure, handled by Miss Prendergast since 1898, the date of her entrance into Federal employment, discloses a total of 43,626 cases, rising in yearly volume from 1277 in 1898-1899 to 2330 in 1928-1929.

Several changes in the bankrupticy laws have taken place since Miss Prendergast assumed the office of deputy clerk, many of which have added to the burdens and responsibilities of her position.

She has seen the statute of limitations governing indictments against "crooked" bankrupts extended from one year to three years; has witnessed a modification of the Bankruptcy Act permitting composition offers before adjudication of the bankrupt, and has seen her work almost doubled by the opening of the bankruptcy sanctuary to poor debtors.

For the past 15 years Miss Prendergast has taken no regular vacation, the duties of her office requiring her almost daily attendance at her desk in Federal Court.

Sh makes her home on Lancaster rd., Brookline, with a sister, Miss Catherine Prendergast.

Police Chief Feted at Annual Outing

Concord, N. H., July 2—The 20th anniversary of George A. S. Kimball, ex-sheriff of Merrimac County, becoming chief of the Concord police department was chosen for the annual police field day, held at Lake Winnesquam at the adjoining camps of Patrolmen Paul Moore and Abraham Cushing.

After land and water sports a banquet was served.

Wedding Bells to Chime

William T. Ince, son of the late Tom Ince, motion picture producer, and Ada Williams, beauty contest winner, looked pretty for the camera after they filed marriage intentions at Los Angeles. (International Newsreel photo.)

Fear Two Drowned in Capsized Boat

New London, Ct., July 2—Fears for the safety of Frederick Gregory of Mystic, and a Mr. Sacks of New York city, were held with the finding of their overturned outboard speedboat in Long Island Sound.

The boat was found upside down by the yacht Hussar, owned by Edward F. Hutton, who was taking a party of friends to Glen Cove, L. I., from Narragansett Pier, R. I.

KIDDIES HAVE HAPPY DAY AT REVERE

It was one happy and merry crowd of 20,000 boys and girls of the Boston American Lindbergh Club that swarmed to Revere Beach, Monday, as guests of the amusement men, the Revere Chamber of Commerce and city officials.

Answers to inquiries in regard to the ride in an airplane will be mailed out the latter part of this week.

Plans are being made for one of the most attractive offers ever made to children in this part of the country. If you haven't written in about the ride in an airplane you still have plenty of time to get in on the offer. The Lindbergh Club will offer to a limited number of boys and girls a ride in a Travel-Air monoplane for a few minutes of their time and a little effort.

Now just write to the Secretary, Boston American Lindbergh Club, P. O. Box 185, Boston, and tell him you would like to have information about the ride in the plane and he will tell you how you can earn it.

Names of boys and girls are still being printed daily in the Boston Evening American. If your name appears and you write to the Lindbergh Club you will receive a Lindy aviation hat. Watch for your name.

Peter Di Fronso, James Thomas, Tony Tortora, Louis Sorrentino, John Locchi

George O'Brien, Anna Klimas, Thomas Smith, Meyer Winters, Vincent Mc-Donald, Solomon Kleiman, Ross Sacco, Edward Gibbon, Ross Sarrilo, Michael Scoroff,

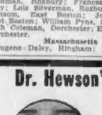
Boston (Suburbs)

Robertina Murphy, Dorchester; Barbara Lil, Brighton; John Parker, Charlestown; Dorothy Morse, Roslindale; John De Natale, Neponset; Alice Davis, Mattapan; Alice O'Brien, Mattapan; Margaret Smith, Jamaica Plain; Elizabeth Rice, Hyde Park; Rose Grace, Dorchester; Dominic Cobb, Brighton; John Loring, Charlestown; Gertrude Alston, William Griffin, Allston; Richard Wallace, South Boston; Alice Cook, East Boston; Jennie Goldman, Roxbury; Frances Carr, Roxbury; Lois Silverman, Roxbury; Josephine Ranson, East Boston; John Coviello, East Boston; William Pyne, South Boston; Ruth Coleman, Dorchester; Eleanor Fisher, Dorchester.

Massachusetts

Eugene Daley, Hingham; Ralph Arudo, Gloucester; Robert Martel, Ipswich; Henry Manchisio, Ipswich; Henry Fowler, Somerville; Walter Mason, Somerville; Domenick Russill, Somerville; Louise Eddy Taunton; Margaret Cotter, Taunton; Josephine Swanson, Quincy; Doris McNabb Quincy; Bernice McGregor, Peabody; Katie Merken, Peabody; Alfred Poole, Peabody; Walter Hunter, Onset; Claude Crane, Manchester; Walter Alvay, Lowell; Doris Lapan, Lowell; Celia Lapan, Lowell; Thomas Fitzgerald, Lawrence; Maurice Cohen, Lawrence; Marie McGrath, Arlington; Jean Anderson, Arlington; Helena Moran, Dedham; Wesley Hamblen, Dedham; Effie Browne, Everett; Robert Kneeland, Framingham; Walter Grace, Framingham; Edward Donnelly, Ana Klein, Jefferson; Donald Wood, Framingham; Richard Perry, Gloucester; Ipswich.

Dr. Hewson's All Porcelain Restoration for Missing Teeth



Gold TEETH showing in the mouth are absolutely unnecessary. Do away with all unsightly gold teeth showing. Have those missing teeth replaced with teeth that match your own perfectly by

DR. HEWSON'S MODERN SYSTEM OF PORCELAIN RESTORATIONS

You, Too, Can Retain That School Girl Expression
Let us examine your teeth before starting on your vacation to insure complete enjoyment

Special Offer
RUBBER reg. $12.50 PLATE

Full upper or lower made of best red rubber. (Not like picture.)

Silver Fillings....$1
Cleanings.....$1
Examination FREE

Copr. 1927, Dr. Hewson Dental Co.
OUR LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER is the only plate ever discovered that locks tightly to the lower jaw in comfort.

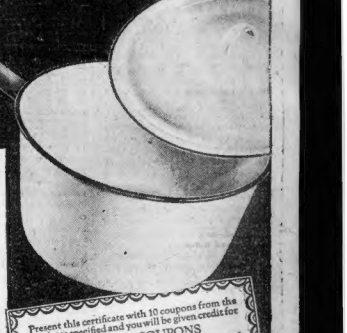
MADE HERE EXCLUSIVELY
Worn with our Rootless Upper makes a Wonderful set of teeth.
POSITIVE PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS and FREE when plate or brides work is ordered.

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY.
We gladly adjust troublesome plates from any cause or made elsewhere

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
427 Washington St., Cor. Piene's
Hours daily: 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Lady Attendan... Phone Hubbard 1355

Good News!

4½ Quart Old Ivory Enamel **SAUCE PAN** *and Cover for only* **75 COUPONS** *from* **OCTAGON** *soap products*



HERE is a sauce pan that will lend a stylish note of color to your kitchen. The pan and cover are OLD IVORY of a beautiful shade with handle and trimming of green. This colorful utensil is as serviceable as it is beautiful. Porcelain enamel 4½ qt. capacity. You'll be delighted with it.

Easy to own it

Coupon saving is easy. There are six Octagon Soap Products each of which has a premium coupon. Every time you need soap of any kind simply ask your dealer for "Octagon." Before you know it, you'll have a lot of coupons—besides the enjoyment of using the best of soaps. Begin your coupon saving today.

Present this certificate with 10 coupons from the products specified and you will be given credit for

15 EXTRA COUPONS

This certificate is good only if accompanied by 10 Coupons from OCTAGON TOILET SOAP, OCTAGON FLOATING SOAP, OCTAGON SCOURING CLEANSER, OCTAGON SOAP CHIPS, or OCTAGON SOAP POWDER.

The 10 Coupons may be taken from any one of the above or may be assorted in any way you wish.

Only Coupons from products named will count with this certificate. Not more than one certificate will be accepted from one person. Redeemable in premium at Octagon Premium Department, 30 Tech St., Jersey City, N. J., or at our premium stores or agencies or by mail at the

COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-PEET CO.

Read how you can get this Special Premium for only 60 Coupons

CLIP AND SAVE

Here's a certificate worth 15 coupons to start you off. In order to redeem the certificate you must have 10 coupons from any or all of these four Octagon Products:—*Octagon Toilet Soap, Octagon Floating Soap, Octagon Soap Chips, Octagon Scouring Cleanser.* The 10 coupons may be of one kind or mixed. Only coupons from the products named will count with the certificate.

Note: with the 10 coupons described at left and the certificate worth 15 coupons, you need only 50 additional coupons from any of the Octagon Soap Products to get this special premium. If you do not use the certificate, you can get the special premium for 75 Octagon Coupons.

Present Your Coupons to Premium Store or an Agent Listed Below

Our offer on this unusual premium is limited to Dec. 31, 1929. Note this date carefully. When you get the necessary coupons, take them to a premium store or agent listed below. There you will be able to obtain the special premium shown above. This special premium can be obtained only at our stores and agencies. It will not be sent by mail.

AGENCIES

Octagon Soap Premium Store,
158 Washington St., North ..... Boston
Washburn's (Furniture), 75 Main St.. Taunton
L. D. Wiley, 11 Front St. ..... Salem
George Seaney (Musical Instruments & Radio), 104 Merrimac St.. Haverhill, Mass.
Sawyer Hardware Co.,
242 Washington St. ..... Stoughton, Mass.
Bright Star Service Supply & Hardware,
1301 Western Ave. ..... Lynn, Mass.
A. White's Department Store,
"Merchandise of the Better Grade"
230 Blue Hill Ave. ..... Roxbury, Mass.
A. E. Mann Hardware Co.,
389 Broadway ..... Chelsea, Mass.
(3 doors from Olympia Theatre)
A. L. Bread Jr. Inc. 21.00 Store,
1100 Cambridge St. ..... Cambridge, Mass.
Normandin, Inc.,
(Clothing and Furniture)
201 Middlesex St. ..... Lowell, Mass.
Benjamin S. Cheney,
(Furniture—Rugs—Radios)
10-14 Pennington St. ..... East Boston, Mass.
Jordan Furniture Co., 278 Moody St., Waltham, Mass.
J. T. Ruderman & Sons, 42 Ferry St.. Malden, Mass.
Le Marquand Furniture Company,
37-53 Lake Ave. ..... Manchester, N. H.
Herbert & Rice, 53 Main St. ..... Nashua, N. H.
Normandin, Inc. (Clothing & Jewelry),
1 Hampshire St. ..... Lawrence, Mass.
Marlboro Hardware & Plumbing Co.,
105 Main St. ..... Marlboro, Mass.
Framingham Hardware Co.,
44 Hollis St. ..... Framingham, Mass.

OCTAGON *SOAP PRODUCTS*

There are six Octagon Soap Products with which you get coupons:—Octagon Soap for the laundry; Octagon Soap Powder for the sink; Octagon Scouring Cleanser for pots and pans; Octagon Toilet Soap for the wash basin; *Octagon Floating Soap for the bath; Octagon Soap Chips for the washing machine.

*The coupon on Octagon Floating Soap has double value!

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

SELF-ACTING REDUCTIONS

STOREWIDE SUMMER SALE

WEDNESDAY at 9—
In Time for the Holiday!
A Striking Purchase of
New Silk and other Dresses
Women's—Misses'—Juniors'
$2.99
Seconds
Odd Lots
More than 50 styles
Printed Radiums—Washable Crepes—Printed Georgettes—Flannels—Two-Piece Styles—Cape Effects.

So good that they literally went like wild fire last week—Now a new lot just in, ready for the holiday, so if you are looking for a new style-right dress at far below ordinary price, be here when the doors open Wednesday.

In white and light shades, as well as plenty of darker shades

Women's White Shoes
$1.95
Odd Lots and Samples
White Kid Strap Pumps and Step-ins
High, medium or low heels. A to D widths.
Sizes 3 to 8 in lot.

Women's All Wool Bathing Suits
$1.69
Every suit of excellent quality; all wool; form-fitting, striped border, black, green, red or purple.

Men's All Wool Blue Serge Suits
$12.95
Conservatives
Semi-Conservatives
Men's and Young Men's Single and Double-Breasted Two and Three-Button Styles

No mail or telephone orders in Basement

SANTASKET BEACH
Boats Now Running Hourly
EVERY MONDAY AND FRIDAY IS
DOLLAR DAY
INCLUDES FREE ADMISSION TO PARAGON PARK — AMUSEMENTS AND ROUND TRIP ON PALATIAL STEAMER.

Boston's Dancing Boat
"Mayflower"
Sails Every Week Day Evening
Boat Sails at 8:30 P. M. Returns at 11 P. M. Dancing till Midnite
Music by "Mayflower Commodores"
Luncheon Served 8 to 12 P. M.
All steamers from Rowe's Wharf, Boston

Society Thrilled on Tour of Picturesque Gardens at Cohasset Colony

Delightful Prelude to Flower Show Next Week

ARCHES HEAVY WITH roses framing a vista to an Italian fountain, brought to Cohasset by Mrs. Hugh Bancroft's mother, the late Jessie M. Barros, entranced the sightseers who found their way to this show place, one of the seven included in the Cohasset Garden Club's annual pilgrimage, open to the public. Prelude as it is to the two-day flower show which is to take place on the William H. Brown's estate a week from next Thursday, it is always a happy privilege appreciated by hundreds who flock to the society gardens for a glimpse of deftly landscaped acreage. Unprecedented numbers turned out for the gala treat, and Mrs. Conover Fitch had her hands full, literally and figuratively, with dollars and tickets. In charge, she started the crowds on their way, eager and anxious for what was to follow. That even nature can be rivalled by regulated beauty was shown in the expansive gardens of Mrs. William H. Brown, Mrs. Charles F. Cutler, Mrs. Roger Conant Hatch, Mrs. Carl T. Keller, Mrs. Henry Pennell and Mrs. T. Frederick Stoddard.

CHARMING HOSTESSES ARE society matrons and the visitors who came for an eyeful of scenery departed with fond memories of the charm of the smart madams who personally showed them about the grounds, answering any and all questions of horticulture. At the Bancroft estate it was so merry, for here was youth, too, to add the touch of gaiety and happy partying. Behind the punch bowl stood the bright-eyed Mrs. Sherwin Badger (Mary Bancroft) pouring into the cups the orange-colored liquid. And close by waiting for their charges stood the very-much tanned and fascinatingly wholesome-looking Louise MacMillan and Helen Fitch, whose mother was the motivating force behind the pilgrimage. And indeed Mrs. Bancroft, herself, in georgette dress of sun-setting red-orange, was a cheerful touch of life. Of much surprise to the swimming pool and tea house at the lower end of the Bancroft estate. This seemed to be the Mecca for all who would visit gardens, and although the tea house is as yet unfinished, spectators roamed through it with a speculative eye as to its completion. The tea house, incidentally, contains two dressing rooms for the pool. No date has been set for the formal opening of the pool.

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF the tea house, a renovated white and green abode, is the residence of the Badgers, who came to spend the summer with the family and to give close-to-a year-old Junior an opportunity to disport himself on a bit of nature's own. New York can never take the place of a Cohasset summering nook for a baby and until Labor Day will Mary Bancroft Badger and her family remain with her parents and then, bag and baggage, back to Gotham to renew friendships and mark the calendar for important social events. The only unmarried daughter of the Bancrofts, Miss Jane, on the Fourth will vie for ring honors at the Hamilton races.

AN INTERESTING HELPER to the Bancrofts was Virginia Ayres, that good-looking young lady who on September 14 is to receive hymeneal honors when she becomes the bride of John Bishop. In Cohasset's St. Stephen's Church are the nuptials to take place and a galaxy of socially elite will walk in the processional. Miss Virginia was unable to tell me who her attendants are to be, for she is still not sure of two, hence her desire to wait. She was stunning in chiffon and crepe ensemble of black dotted print on pink background, with large Milan picture hat and black shoes and as her slender figure went from one visitor to another with punch or trays of cookies, she looked charming. She is an attractive girl and in bridal gown, no doubt, will be an enviable picture. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the summer estate of her parents on Jerusalem rd. She is a Junior League and Vincent Club girl and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ayres. Miss Virginia moves so quickly and with so much ado about her gestures that there is no wonder for her success in her recent business venture, abandonment of which was caused by the approaching nuptials. Of her mercantile prowess is she very proud.

BEFORE MRS. THEODORE LITTLE piloted the garden visitors about Cohasset, she waved a cheery good-bye to her husband at the yacht club, who left for Marblehead from where he takes off for a visit Down East. In the black schooner-yacht, the craft which has done the Littles proud, did Mr. Little take leave. He returns in several days to take Mrs. Little and then to return to the harbors of Maine and possibly Wiscasset. It isn't very often he sails the ocean without Mrs. Little, for she is a great lover of the water, but this party includes Mr. Upton and Mr. Bigelow. They hope to return with the regatta fleet of the Eastern Yacht Club and then later in August to go South. Mrs. Little, after her farewell had been said, served the Cohasset Club well, for she pointed out the show places of the colony and was guide with usual proficiency. Mrs. Stoughton Bell was an ardent worker as was Mrs. Albert W. Todd. These ladies are to repeat their efforts for the flower show, proceeds of which are to go to the benefit of the Lowthrop School of Landscape Architecture for Women.

GARDENS ARE SO POSsessing at this time of year, with the luxuriance of natural backgrounds, and Mrs. Brown was a cheerful guide about her own gardens, with a summer house of granite with thatched roof of straw, an eye catcher as one enters the circular lose bed at the top of the hill to the right of the estate. The sundial, standing in unadorned rigidness in the center, attracted many who came to this garden, and, although they have choice places of beauty in their own grounds, elicited comment of praise from Mrs. George Sears, Mrs. Channing C. Simmons and Mrs. Henry Harris, as they followed Mrs. Brown around the enclosures. The flower show, of which Mrs. Brown has charge, is to take place in the great big barn on the estate, and at this early date the hired help are readying the place for the fourth annual such gesture of the club. And with Mrs. Brown on the exhibition committee I find the names of Mrs. B. Preston Clark, Mrs. Roger C. Hatch, Mrs. William T. MacMillan, Mrs. Malcolm Seymour and Mrs. T. Frederic Stoddard.

TWO GESTURES OF HOSpitality are to take place on the eve of the national holiday and both North Shore way. To break bread with the Talbot C. Chases will Manchester folk wend their way to Beach st., where the new Chase home stands. For a supper have they sent out invitations that this housewarming may assume the proper proportions of a felicitous future in a new abode. The Chases recently purchased the residence from Samuel Eliot, having previously spent their summers for many years with Mrs. Chase's father, Mr. Robert Slow Bradley, at his warm-weather house at Pride's Crossing. And in West Manchester more than a hundred engraved invitations have gone out for the dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. John T. J. Clunie at their home. In their Commonwealth ave. town house the Clunies have ever been incomparable host and hostess and this festivity is an anticipated good time commensurate with their past entertainment performances. To brighten the way for the Hamilton races on the following day, July 4, are these two dates scheduled, a North Shore event which gives promise of drawing from granny and crevice the ultra of the ultra.

IN STUDY IS MISS LORRAINE WARNER, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Warner of Garden st., Cambridge, spending this month at the Surette School of Music at Concord, but early next month she will be rejoined in happy family reunion at the summer place of her parents, The Ox Pasture, at Essex. Last season the Warners were absent from the social whirl of the North Shore, for they were among the numbers who enjoyed the society in Japan. Maternal proclivities has Miss Lorraine, for, like her mother, who has done much for the Shore in a musical way, she is ardently devoted to music. And not that alone. The deb has for the past winter been studying sculpture in Boston, and to that, too, she is devoted. But on October 17 she will forget the academics, and her face will become flushed with the heat of joyous anticipation, for Miss Lorraine will be formally introduced to society at a dance given in her honor by her grandmother, Mrs. J. West Roosevelt of New York. The Copley-Plaza will house the bright and gay invites. At the old-time Essex place, with its rustic quaintness and natural beauty, Mrs. Warner may be found busily occupied with the gardening and prettying of the grounds. Six-year-old Caleb vies for garden honors with his mater, for he, too, has a little garden all his own, and even in such formative years he knows the flowers, and is cognizant of their intrinsic worth and spiritual beauty. The younger daughter, Miss Margaret, has gone off to camp at Squam Lake, New Hampshire.

FOR A BRIEF CRUISE along the Dalmatian coast have the Gardiner Horsford Fiskes gone. Having entertained the bridal party of the Augustus Flagg Dotys last Friday at The Rocks, the summer estate of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss of West Manchester, and having witnessed the former Elinor de Wolfe Jackson taken into holy wedlock, the Fiskes are content to roam the southern waters with no thought of social calendar and obligations. The Rocks, the estate of Mrs. Fiske's parents, was also the scene of a night-before-wedding dinner given the Dotys by the Morss couple. Early in May, Mr. and Mrs. Fiske closed their Beacon st. house to move West Manchester way and in a few weeks their course will revert to the North Shore. And not only do this couple travel. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton (Margaret Head) and their family of Highcliffe, Manchester, have left for Westport, Lake Champlain, but August 1 will find them home. And across to Europe has Miss Margaret Randall Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Gilbert Smith of Union Park, gone with her mother and sister. But not for too long, for the young lady is to make her debut at a dance to be held at the Brookline Country Club on

One of the show places of the South Shore is the summer estate of the Hugh Bancrofts of Cohasset. Visitors were overwhelmed by the scenic beauty of the gardens and the lavishness of the grounds and flowers. Mrs. Bancroft served punch to the Garden Club guests, while Virginia Ayres, a prospective September bride, helped in the serving.

A scene on the spacious Bancroft estate.

Mrs. Hugh Bancroft

Virginia Ayres

Annual Church Fair at Hamilton Takes Place July 17

November 11. Just a touch of continentalism for the attractive Winsor school miss, before her formal bow and social interests.

AN AFFAIR OF EXTREME social importance is the annual fair of Christ Church of Hamilton and Wenham this year, to take place on the 17th of this month in the gardens of Mrs. George von L. Meyer's beautiful Rockmagic estate in Hamilton. Great crowds usually come to this show place, if not to purchase the displayed wares then to glimpse the sunken garden and have tea and relax in the refreshing and soothing atmosphere of a broad expanse. A dog show which has been proposed in conjunction with the affair has provocated tremendous interest in the venture and while it is a decidedly novel feature, no doubt will provoke those to come to the fair who otherwise might be negligent. It is to be held in the afternoon. Society awaits keenly this day and with Mrs. Gilbert Steward and that dynamic sportsman, Bayard Tuckerman, in charge of the dogs, "on with the show" should prove successful. Theodora L. Ayer is chairman of the fair committee, thus the necessary touch will not be lacking and society will spend a happy day. All day will society have the opportunity to romp and revel and disport themselves on the countless acres of glass-smooth green.

TO THE ESSEX COUNTRY Club at Manchester will all roads lead on July 22, when tennis devotees from near and far will flock to the North Shore courts. The beloved Helen Wills, who upheld the honor of America at Wimbledon; Marjorie Morrill, Helen Jacobs, and most surprising of all, Mrs. Molla Mallory, are due to don their tennis outfits and play for the honors that are to be theirs on that day of days. There is no sport so endeared in the hearts of the bon tons as the game of the racquet and net, and when these on the top rung of the tennis ladder of fame battle on the court, society in capitals throng to this country club to share in the thrilling spectacle. The return of Molla Mallory will be a treat in itself, for she was not at the Manchester Club last year to wield her racquet, and if her colorful displays can be again seen on the Essex courts the tournament will be more than a featured one. No more distinguished gallery than that to be seen on July 22 can be viewed anywhere in the world of society sports.

Betty Alden

MITTON-TAFF WEDDING

Miss Marie Taff, daughter of Mrs. William Taff of 5 Druce st., Brookline, was married Saturday afternoon to Edward R. Mitton, also of Brookline, a director of Jordan Marsh Co.

The ceremony was attended only by the immediate family, and was followed by a reception to the bride and bridegroom which was attended by the many friends of the young people.

Miss Agnes Taff was the bridesmaid and B. G. Hawkins was the best man. The ushers were William Taff, Robert Mitton, Richard Edwards, Warton Lowell and Cameron Thompson.

The bride wore a gown of imported panne velvet of ivory blue with real lace and pearls. The bridal veil was of bridal net and real lace. The bridesmaid wore a peach colored taffeta and net dress. Mrs. Taff, mother of the bride, was dressed in platinum gray georgette, while Mrs. George Mitton, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of chanel blue georgette.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Mitton sailed on the France Monday for a six weeks' honeymoon in Europe.

Hub Banks Receive First Batch of Smaller Bills

First wholesale deliveries of the new smaller Federal currency were made from the Pearl st. vaults of the Federal Reserve Bank to local banks, which will begin issuing these bills to the public July 10. Gradually, during the next two or three years, the new currency will completely replace the old.

Batches of $1, $2, $5, $10 and $20 bills were sent out, since these are the denominations most in demand by the public.

For several weeks the Federal Reserve Bank has been receiving the new currency in large envelopes, by registered mail, from the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Washington.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

THEATER CAMP OPENS SEASON

Peterboro, N. H., July 2—The Manhattan Theater Camp, a summer training base for the arts of the theater, has opened its third season at Mariarden here. It is again under the general direction of Walter Hartwig, who is stage director for Daniel Frohman and also originator of the national little theater tournament.

The faculty which conducts the courses in the arts of the theater will include Walter Prichard Eaton, Alexander Wyckoff, E. Martin Browne, Evelyn Cohen, Louise Revere Morris, John Anderson, Hensie Martin Brownie, John Kirkpatrick, Oscar Bernner and Mr. Hartwig.

Two theaters will be operated at the camp this summer, the large outdoor amphitheater and the indoor "Blackfriars Theater."

REAGAN, KIPP & CO.
162 TREMONT ST.
DIAMONDS

FRAGRANT . . . *with the aroma of freshly-roasted berries*

LA TOURAINE Coffee is tightly sealed in tin to bring you all the richness of the most carefully selected berries . . . exquisitely blended . . . and roasted golden brown.

You can buy La Touraine almost anywhere in home-size cans that keep it fresh until its full flavor is released in your cup some morning at breakfast . . . steaming hot, delicious, and gloriously *good*.

W. S. QUINBY COMPANY

LA TOURAINE RADIO CONCERTS
Broadcast every Wednesday evening from 16 stations
Tune in at 7.30 Eastern Daylight Time

AGED 6 MONTHS IN THIS MAKING

TODAY *aged* ginger ale

at value-giving prices

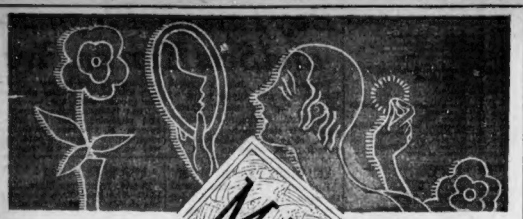
Clicquot Club GOLDEN

THIS GINGER ALE that costs no more, ounce for ounce, than ordinary ginger ales so uncertain in quality. A superb drink, a *tonic food* that gives energy . . . fights acidity . . . used by doctors to stimulate appetite. It's so good because Clicquot Club is carefully blended and aged in a way that brings out the best taste and increases the stimulating qualities. Tastes good. Good for you. At most dealers.

Try the convenient Party Package of 12 full pts.

Made in compliance with all state and federal pure food laws

FULL 16 oz. bottles



Mello-glo Sun-Tan Powder

Is your neck "getting old?" Mello-glo cocoa-butter cleansing cream is more than a cleaner — constant use makes skin firm, $1.

Is your skin sallow? Mello-glo beauty cream is meant to make your skin fine and firm—to bleach and whiten also, $1.

Is your skin oily? Mello-glo facial skin-tone is an especially good tonic for oily skins, but "tones" a normal skin, too, $1.

Don't worry about a shiny nose! Mello-glo facial-tone powder STAYS ON—of an unusually velvety texture—a color that blends with every skin. $1 in a stunning gold colored box.

Will cover up your freckles! Mello-glo SUNTAN powder for the skin the sun shines on. Use wet if you WANT a tan—dry if you HAVE a natural tan. $1.

Nature's own tints Mello-glo special rouge and lipstick has no "freaky" shades. Rouge, 50c. Lipstick, $1.

Colorings used in Mello-glo preparations are tested and passed by the United States Bureau of Agriculture for purity.

Mail and telephone orders filled
Toilet Goods Shop—street floor

Look YOUNGER as you grow OLDER by using Mello-glo.

It's not years alone that make wrinkles, crowsfeet and a dried up, leathery skin. It's really neglect! You'd not expect your best shoes to stay out in the weather—cold and heat—rain and shine—and remain supple, smooth, unwrinkled. Your skin is a much finer thing, demands better care. Do you stop to think that it needs constant, careful protection from changes from heat to cold—shade to shine? Made from famous French recipes, in the perfect French way, Mello-glo creams and lotions provide the oils to feed the skin and keep it pliant—astringents to make it fine grain and smooth. Mello-glo powder gives the finishing touch of a rose petal texture and STAYS ON. You need never LOOK YOUR AGE whether you're forty or fifty, or even sixty, if you know your Mello-glo.

Filene's

Built on value; growing on value

Built on value, Filene's still grows on value

Many Boston people remember clearly when Filene's was just a tiny shop on Winter Street known as the "Guillaume Glove Shop." That was 47 years ago, a long time to one person, but a short time as stores go.

At that time, William Filene advocated and put into practice certain principles of store keeping, to which Filene's store has adhered ever since. This accounts for the rapid growth of Filene's from the hole-in-the-wall on Winter Street to the largest clothing and accessory store in the world in the short space of 47 years.

William Filene's chief principle was that customers should be given as much value for their money as it was possible to obtain. So today you find hosts of values all through the store, from the French Shops to the Automatic Bargain Basement, not only in low-priced merchandise, but in higher priced things.

Another Filene principle was that customers should have a high type of personal service, and at no extra cost to them. So today you find intelligent, helpful salespeople, courteous, thoughtful delivery men, and many extra services, such as the checkroom on the balcony, the Personal Service Bureau, the mail and telephone shoppers, the travel bureau, the theatre ticket office, and the store guides, whose help is free.

And (new this summer) Filene's through its Paris Bureau (Service Aunçee at 4 rue Daunon) offers to Bostonians while in Paris the same services it offers them in Boston. And "no tips" is the rule in Paris, just as it is in Boston.

And no tips are accepted anywhere in the store.

Opera Pumps.

THEY always hold a high place in the mode. When lined throughout with lustrous, colorful satin they attain a luxury of comfort that enhances their sleek trimness. Fashioned of Kidskin in two shades of Blue, two shades of Green, Pink, Violet, Canary and White.

$12.50

Pierre feminine footwear
726 Boylston Street
BETWEEN ARLINGTON STREET AND THE PUBLIC GARDEN

S. S. PIERCE CO. S. S. PIERCE CO.
SAVE *time . steps bother* ENJOY *quality . economy convenience*

Two Assortments of Summer Candies

DELICIOUS candies in bright, gay summer colors . . . selected from S. S. Pierce's fresh stocks of pure candies of finest quality . . . and made into two assortments that are as charming as they are unusual.

Assorted Summer Candies at 85c lb.—this choice assortment contains such tempting candies as jelly and fruit marshmallows, mint paste, cocoanut caramels, Newports, jelly wafers, rings and slices, Jordan almonds and others.
½ lb. box . . . 85c

Assorted Summer Candies at $1 lb.—in this attractive assortment are included chocolates, French dragees, fruit dragees, nougat, caramels, jelly rings and slices, candied almonds, fruit and jelly marshmallows and others.
½ lb. box . . $1.00

Cocoanut Caramels

If you like "chewy" candies, these tempting cubes of cocoanut will appeal. There are three flavors (each of distinctive color)—chocolate, vanilla, molasses. Per lb. 60c.

Our Candy Counters offer an almost unlimited variety of delightful confections for the home, the auto trip, the week-end party and the camp.
Bonbons—deliciously rich and creamy, in a variety of flavors and colors.
S. S. P. Assorted Chocolates—delicious chocolates in great variety. Freshly packed. Per lb. $1.00
Newports—light, puffy, creamy sugar candy in most attractive colors. Per lb. 70c
Jelly Wafers — pure crystallized jelly candies in lemon, orange, mint and wintergreen. Per lb. 80c

A Splendid Assortment of Chocolates — cream, fruit, nut, hard, chewy and liquid centers.
Jelly wafers and drops, fruit and jelly marshmallows and pastes are particularly appropriate at this time.

Favors for the Fourth

Favors and novelties for decorating the July Fourth dinner or luncheon table (or for the party) are at our candy counters.

Telephone and Mail Orders are promptly filled. We deliver candy by our autos in 48 greater Boston cities and towns. Elsewhere in New England and throughout the country we ship by parcel post.

Our Five Stores are located at corner Tremont and Beacon Streets, at Copley Square, at Coolidge Corner, at 133 Brookline Avenue, and at Newton Centre. Gift orders receive careful attention.

S. S. PIERCE CO.
Telephone Kenmore 7600 or Regent 1300

SPORTS SHOP

Slattery shows you more than a "dozen" ways for assembling YOUR

SPORTS ENSEMBLE

A Typical Method Illustrated---

Smart women, for instance, are buying sleeveless tennis dresses by the dozens. . . . Pink, because ultra-fashionable . . . yellow, so very good with brown . . . and any number of lovely pastel shades . . . white of course.

Two . . . perhaps three or more jackets . . . and no monotony then to summer costumes! SKETCHED is one of the printed basket weave JACKETS at 12.75.

Of capucine, brown, and yellow it tops a yellow pique frock at 15.00.

Other desirable combinations . . . dresses of silk, pique, and jackets of moire, flannel, quilted calicos — Slattery's Shops—Second Floor.

Slattery's
Opposite Boston Common

Paine's
LAMP STUDIO

PEWTER URN BASE
With Colorful Aquarium Shade

Beautifully proportioned and of fine workmanship. Pale yellow 28-inch shade has irregular bands of green with fish in red, silver and black. Particularly striking when lighted.

Complete
$48

Typical of the interesting ensembles in the Lamp Studio which make this such a satisfying place to seek a gift. The price range, too, is wide. An Italian pottery lamp and shade complete may be had for as little as $6.50.

THIRD FLOOR
ADJOINING THE SALON

PAINE FURNITURE CO.
81 ARLINGTON STREET

Still lowering prices in our Removal Sale!

Stemware of Crystal and Cool Blue

25c each
regularly 84c each
Because of slight irregularities—and because we prefer to sell it than move it.

Goblets, Cocktails, Cordials
Iced Teas, Ginger-ales, Finger Bowls
Tall Sherbets, Low Sherbets, Footed Tumblers

Dinner Sets in certain price ranges are so depleted owing to Removal Sale reductions that we now offer a special purchase of

Dinner Sets at Removal Sale Prices

DINNER sets that are new and modern in shapes and decoration. One pattern in fine Bavarian china has the rich ivory body that up-to-date hostesses like best. Two other patterns are of semi-porcelain from famous English potteries. They are priced to match in value with Removal Sale markdowns.

Service for 12 in creamy Bavarian china $99.00
Service for 12 in Johnson's semi-porcelain $45.40
Service for 12 in Grindley's semi-porcelain $33.10

Jones=McDuffee=Stratton
33 Franklin St.

WINGS FEATURE ON TWO CHAINS

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

AVIATION is more and more demanding a place in the radio scheme of things. Columbia's weekly feature, "Flying Stories," which got off a start last week, is followed up by a similar feature to be inaugurated by N B C tonight. The air minded will be able to tune both programs on the same evening—one following the other in an interval of half an hour

Veteran aviators and air-minded executives will tell their own dramatic stories in the new series of broadcasts, "Roads of the Sky," inaugurated tonight under joint auspices of the National Broadcasting Company and the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont will be the principal speaker of the first broadcast.

Herbert Hoover, Jr., secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont, F. Trubee Davison, war secretary for aeronautics; Capt. Frank Hawks, transcontinental record-holder; Lieut. Apollo Soucek, who recently pushed a navy seaplane seven miles up, and the veteran air mail pilots, Wesley Smith and Hamilton Lee, are on the list of speakers for "Roads of the Sky" to be broadcast over WEAF each Tuesday night from 7 to 7:30 o'clock.

THIS EVENING Soconyland Sketch offers "Alibi Ike," a dramatized version of Ring W. Lardner's well known short story, at 7:30, through WEAF, WEEI.

When he knocks a home run after the manager had told him to bunt, Alibi Ike is quick with an explanation. For everything he does he offers excuses; and whether they are good or not makes no difference to Ike. There comes a time when this habit lands Ike in hot water.

Another joint piano and violin recital by Mathilde Harding and Sergei Kotiarsky will be presented over stations of the Columbia System at 9 o'clock tonight.

Miss Harding will play Debussy's beautiful "Arabesque" as her main contribution. Kotiarsky will feature the Third Movement from Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor.

In addition, Miss Harding will be heard in Rachmaninoff's "Polichinelle" and Kotiarsky will play Vieuxtemps' "Rondino" and Cyril Scott's "Lotus Land."

LIZA, one of the George Gershwin songs featured in Florenz Ziegfeld's new production, "Show Girl" will be sung during the Prophylactic Orchestra program broadcast over WEAF-WEEI at 8:30 tonight.

Ruby Keeler, bride of Al Jolson, and star of "Show Girl" will present "Liza" to the first night theater audience while Frank Luther, tenor, sings it for radio listeners. "Looking for Love" from Ziegfeld's "Midnight Frolic," "You Wouldn't Fool Me" from "Follow Thru," and dance-time medleys of popular songs under the baton of Gene Rodemich, will complete the program.

A tale of battle in the air entitled "Crazed Wings" will be the dramatized feature of Flying Stories—Aviation News, presented over stations of the Columbia System at 8:30.

The story concerns a group of war pilots in France. Lieut. Harkness, has lost his wings due to an injury in the air, and he is certain that it was caused by Larsen, another lieutenant in the company.

He tries to revenge himself against Larsen and, by mistake, brings down an enemy plane.

A WAR MEDLEY, including such tunes as "Over There," "Hinky Dinky Parlez Vous," and "Tipperary," will feature the program of the Old Gold-Paul Whiteman Hour, broadcast from Universal City, California, tonight, at 9 o'clock, over a nation-wide network of Columbia.

"War Songs" numbers will open the program, "I'm Just Wild About Harry" and "Wildflower." The war medley will be followed by a waltz medley, consisting of "By the Side of the Western Sea," "That Night Among the Roses," and "Love Sings a Song in My Heart," and the fourth group of dance tunes will consist of "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" and "Kewpie."

The rest of the program will include two selections from "Whoopee," a tango medley, an old favorite entitled "Dardanella," and such current hits as "You Belong to Me," "Running Wild," and "Honey."

A "summery" program of dance numbers and light orchestral selections will feature the Everready Hour tonight, at 9 o'clock, WEAF and WEEI.

The Everready Hour Orchestra, recently augmented for this type of summer program will include in its repertoire each week many of the old favorites as well as the newest Roadway hits.

THE ESKIMOS under the direction of Harry Reser present a program of dance tunes through WEEI and a coast-to-coast network of the NBC System tonight at 10 o'clock. The complete program comprises "Kewpie," "I'm Referrin' Just to Her'n Me," "Someone's Falling in Love," "Spring, Beautiful Spring," "I'm All A-Twitter," "Alabamy Snow," "On Duty."

Music of widely varying type will make up the program of the Voice of Columbia at 10 o'clock tonight.

Victor Herbert's "American Fantasy" will head the list of national music and "Evolution of Dixie" will follow. Embrace the American theme. Meacham's "American Patrol" will provide an additional touch of the patriotic, with Sousa's stirring "Stars and Stripes Forever" bringing the program to a close.

Other numbers, classical and popular, will be heard, including arias from Verdi's operas "Don Carlos" and Aida," serenade from Gounod's "Faust," the finale from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, selection from Massenet's "Scenes Pittoresques" and Elgar's "As Torrents in Summer."

TOM WARING, popular singer of modern melodies, will be the guest artist of the Orchestradians during the program to be heard through WJZ-WBZ this evening at 10:30.

The orchestra, directed by Phil Spitalny, will assist in the following program:

River Medley: Deep River, Swanee River, Slow River; I'll Close My Eyes to the Rest of the World, Chloe, Where the Sweet Forget-Me-Nots Remember, Louise, Baby, Oh, Where Can You Be?; Vocal Solos, Tom Waring; Some of These Days.

Programs You Can Tune in Tomorrow Morning

LOCAL

WNAC, BOSTON—348 W. L. 1230 K. C.

7:45 a. m.—News summary.
8:00 a. m.—Boston Information Service program—Request recording selections; news; weather.
10:00 a. m.—Polar Bears.
10:30 a. m.—Grigsby helps on thrift.
10:45 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club.
11:00 a. m.—Dandelion—orchestral program.
12:00 m.—National Radio Homemakers' Hour; conducted by Ida Bailey Allen.
12:30 p. m.—Ida Bailey Allen—Interior decoration.
12:40 p. m.—Shepard Stores concert orchestra—Direction of Charles E. Hoster.
12:55 p. m.—In the land of make believe with the Lady of the ivories.
1:15 p. m.—Dandies—Orchestral program.

WBZ, BOSTON, 982 W. L. 305 K. C.

10:15 a. m.—Musicale.
10:30 a. m.—Shopping about with Dorothy Randall.
10:40 a. m.—Republican news bulletins.
10:45 a. m.—Spotlight review.
10:55 a. m.—Musicale.
11:00 a. m.—Melody Musketeers.
11:30 a. m.—Looking over the morning globe.
11:50 a. m.—Cheerio.
12:00 m.—Parnassus trio.
12:15 p. m.—Carolina Cabot hour for children.
12:30 p. m.—Nantasket Steamboat trips.
12:40 p. m.—Beacon Hill Symphonette; tea dorothy shoppes.
12:30 and 11:30 p. m.—Edison Quintet.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:59 a. m.—News dispatches.

WLOE, BOSTON—256 W. L.

10:00 a. m.—Touring the Shops with Marie Mason.
12:00 m.—Popular Request program: I Kiss Your Hand, Madam (Lewis); Blue Hawaii; Deep Night; Weary River; That's What I Call Heaven; Indian Summer; My Land of Dreams; Stars; Dancing With Tears in My Eyes; Lady of Spain; Lady Divine; Lucky Day; Good Little, Fickle, Good Luck Penny; Mother, and Bad Little You; Sam and Delilah.
1:00 p. m.—Hotel Bellevue Concert Ensemble under the direction of Rolly Dorette: Marjorie Fossett, violinist; Mildred Muscatello, pianist; Lois Stedman, saxophone and clarinet; Emil Dorette, 'cellist; Cordelia Chittick, vocal and soprano soloist.

NEW YORK

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L. 660 K. C.

6:45, 7:00, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00 a. m.—Power health exercises.
8:00 p. m.—Larry Siry's Orchestra.
8:15 a. m.—Morning devotions.
8:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
8:50 a. m.—Parnassus String Trio.
9:00 a. m.—Mill Coleman, songs with ukulele.
9:15 a. m.—Harry Merkur's Orchestra.
9:45 a. m.—National Home hour.
10:00 a. m.—To be announced.
10:30 a. m.—"Your Child." Grace Abbott.
10:50 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:15 a. m.—Home Making, Claudine MacDonald.
12:00 noon—Twelve o'Clock Trio.
12:45 p. m.—Financial news.
12:50 p. m.—Agriculture reports; Champion weathermen.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K. C.

7:30 a. m.—Rise and shine, dance orchestra.
8:00 a. m.—On the 8:15, vocal trio.
8:15 a. m.—Old Man Sunshine, Bob Pierce in children's stories, songs.
8:30 a. m.—The Headliners, novelty orchestra.
8:45 a. m.—Amy Goldsmith, soprano.
9:00 a. m.—Virginia Arnold, pianist.
9:15 a. m.—Parnassus String Trio.
10:00 a. m.—The Blue Birds, novelty orchestra.
11:00 a. m.—Melody Musketeers.
11:30 a. m.—The Revelers.
12:00 noon—The Luncheon Five, dance orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Agricultural talk; Market summary of the Curb Exchange closing prices and quotations; State and federal agricultural reports.
6:00 p. m.—Rise and Shine; Bob Pierce in children's stories, songs.
6:25 p. m.—Associated Press baseball scores, announcer Milton J. Cross.
6:30 p. m.—Savannah Line's orchestra, direction Harold Sanford.
7:00 p. m.—George Istomin, baritone.
7:15 p. m.—Andy Sannella, saxophone soloist; Jack Shilkret, accompanist.
7:30 p. m.—Master Musicians, featuring David H. Brockman, Dutch violinist, guest conductor.
8:00 p. m.—Pure Oil Band concert, direction Edwin Franko Goldman.
8:30 p. m.—Michelin Men: Irving Kaufman and Taylor Buckley, baritones; Irma de Baun, soprano; orchestra, direction Louis Katzman.
9:00 p. m.—The Colleges Drug Store, Lois Hensel, soprano; The Greeters Quartet; orchestra, direction Ken Christy.
9:30 p. m.—Dutch Masters Minstrels: Jack Parker, tenor; Duncan Cornwell, bass; Peter Nemus and Al Bernard, end men; Carson Robison, novelty vocalist; male quartet; brass quartet; orchestra, direction Harold Sanford.
10:00 p. m.—Williams Syncopaters; Fred Waldner, tenor; Gregory Stone and George Wilson, pianists; Williams novelty orchestra, direction Josef Koestner; announcer Ben Kerr.
10:30 p. m.—C. A. Earl Orchestra; Tom Waring, tenor, guest artist; orchestra, direction Phil Spitalny.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber music; string ensemble, direction Ludwig Laurier.

WABC, NEW YORK—348 W. L. 860 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—United Symphony Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Miracle program.
7:30 p. m.—Ham and George.
8:00 p. m.—Chase Key Stations.
11:00 p. m.—Pipe Dreams.
11:30 p. m.—Dance half hour.

WOR, NEW YORK—422 W. L. 710 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—The Brakemen.
7:00 p. m.—Thirty minutes of sunshine.
7:30 p. m.—Aunt Sandy's Children.
8:00 p. m.—Luke Higgins and Titusville.
8:30 p. m.—Orchestra and vocal.
9:30 p. m.—Great White Fleet.
10:00 p. m.—Wandering Gypsies.
11:00 p. m.—News; dance hour.

WMN, NEW YORK—297 W. L. 1010 K. C.

11:00 p. m.—Orpheus Glee Club Quartet.
11:30 p. m.—Metropolitan Theater presentation.
11:45 p. m.—Catherine Kaderly, organist.
12:00 mid.—Three Dreamers.

Programs From N. B. C. Chains

WEAF, NEW YORK—492 W. L. 909 K. C.

1:45 p. m.—Market and weather report.
2:15 p. m.—Through the stops with Greta Palmer.
2:30 p. m.—Gotham String Trio.
2:15 p. m.—Blaine Williams, humorologist.
3:30 p. m.—Mellow melodies.
4:15 p. m.—Ideal Trio.
5:00 p. m.—Cocoa & Co. String Trio.
5:30 p. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane—children's program.
6:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—Reign of the Sky, Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce; Wings of Tomorrow, Frederick B. Rentschler, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce; main theater 30-piece concert orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Soconyland Sketches, "Alibi Ike."
8:00 p. m.—Genia Fonariova, soprano; concert orchestra direction Cesare Sodero.
8:30 p. m.—Prophylactic program—main orchestra direction Gene Rodemich.
9:00 p. m.—Everready Hour. Announcer Edward Thorgerson.
10:00 p. m.—Cliquot Club Eskimos, orchestra, direction Harry Reser.
10:30 p. m.—Harbor Lights, "Marooned," dramatic tale of an old sea captain.
11:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights, Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor; Nino Fucile, baritone.
12:00 Mid.—Bill Scott's Hotel Manger Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—384 W. L. 760 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Tonya's orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Weather reports.
2:05 p. m.—Your Daily Menu, Mrs. Heath.
2:15 p. m.—Talk to Grow Iris, Hyde Foster.
2:45 p. m.—Saving and Spending, Mrs. Clayton D. Lee.
3:00 p. m.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
4:00 p. m.—Dancing melodies.
5:00 p. m.—To be announced.
5:15 p. m.—Billy Rhodes, baritone.
5:35 p. m.—Reports: stock market closing prices and quotations; financial summary of the day; Cotton Exchange closing prices and quotations; State and federal agricultural reports.
6:00 p. m.—Rise and Shine; Bob Pierce in children's stories, songs.
6:25 p. m.—Associated Press baseball scores, announcer Milton J. Cross.
6:30 p. m.—Savannah Line's orchestra, direction Harold Sanford.
7:00 p. m.—George Istomin, baritone.
7:15 p. m.—Andy Sannella, saxophone soloist; Jack Shilkret, accompanist.
7:30 p. m.—Master Musicians, featuring David H. Brockman, Dutch violinist, guest conductor.
8:00 p. m.—Pure Oil Band concert, direction Edwin Franko Goldman.
8:30 p. m.—Michelin Men: Irving Kaufman and Taylor Buckley, baritones; Irma de Baun, soprano; orchestra, direction Louis Katzman.
9:00 p. m.—The Colleges Drug Store, Lois Hensel, soprano; The Greeters Quartet; orchestra, direction Ken Christy.
9:30 p. m.—Dutch Masters Minstrels: Jack Parker, tenor; Duncan Cornwell, bass; Peter Nemus and Al Bernard, end men; Carson Robison, novelty vocalist; male quartet; brass quartet; orchestra, direction Harold Sanford.
10:00 p. m.—Williams Syncopaters; Fred Waldner, tenor; Gregory Stone and George Wilson, pianists; Williams novelty orchestra, direction Josef Koestner; announcer Ben Kerr.
10:30 p. m.—C. A. Earl Orchestra; Tom Waring, tenor, guest artist; orchestra, direction Phil Spitalny.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber music; string ensemble, direction Ludwig Laurier.

WABC, NEW YORK—348 W. L. 860 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—United Symphony Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Miracle program.
7:30 p. m.—Ham and George.
8:00 p. m.—Chase Key Stations.
11:00 p. m.—Pipe Dreams.
11:30 p. m.—Dance half hour.

WOR, NEW YORK—422 W. L. 710 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—The Brakemen.
7:00 p. m.—Thirty minutes of sunshine.
7:30 p. m.—Aunt Sandy's Children.
8:00 p. m.—Luke Higgins and Titusville.
8:30 p. m.—Orchestra and vocal.
9:30 p. m.—Great White Fleet.
10:00 p. m.—Wandering Gypsies.
11:00 p. m.—News; dance hour.

WMN, NEW YORK—297 W. L. 1010 K. C.

11:00 p. m.—Orpheus Glee Club Quartet.
11:30 p. m.—Metropolitan Theater presentation.
11:45 p. m.—Catherine Kaderly, organist.
12:00 mid.—Three Dreamers.

ON ETHER LANE TONIGHT

Local Stations Have Good Cards

WNAC, BOSTON—348 W. L. 1230 K. C.

1:15 p. m.—Today's baseball game.
1:16 p. m.—News flashes.
1:25 p. m.—A. & P. bulletins
1:30 p. m.—Baseball game; first game.
2:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service program; request record selections and shopping news.
2:15 p. m.—Baseball game, broadcast from Braves Field, Braves vs. New York Giants, reported by Fred Hoey.
5:00 p. m.—Cocoa and his gang.
5:45 p. m.—Laconia Mariners.
6:00 p. m.—Krichan's Arch Aiders.
6:15 p. m.—Wanderers.
6:30 p. m.—Anne Frontiersmen.
7:01 p. m.—Lady of the Ivories.
7:15 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:15 p. m.—Hygrade weatherman.
7:20 p. m.—Sports talk.
7:30 p. m.—Gotham Trio.
7:30 p. m.—Shepard Musketeers.
8:00 p. m.—Joint recital: Sergei Kotiarsky, violinist; Mathildi Harding, pianist.
8:30 p. m.—Flying stories; aviation news; "Crazed Wings."
9:00 p. m.—Old Gold—Paul Whiteman hour.
10:00 p. m.—Voice of Columbia.
11:00 p. m.—News flashes.
11:10 p. m.—Pipe Dreams; poetic reveries.
11:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra.

WBZ, BOSTON—333 W. L. 900 K. C.

2:30 p. m.—Frank Carle, pianist.
2:50 p. m.—June Lee, beauty and health.
3:00 p. m.—Statler organ; Doris Tirrell.
3:30 p. m.—WBZA Home Forum.
3:45 p. m.—Silhouette Club Duo.
3:58 p. m.—Financial news.
4:00 p. m.—The Wanderers.
4:30 p. m.—Radio Players' Guild.
4:50 p. m.—Final closing stock markets.
5:25 p. m.—Lost and Found; positions wanted.
5:40 p. m.—Champion weatherman.
5:51 p. m.—Agriculture reports.
6:01 p. m.—News bulletins.
6:15 p. m.—Keyboard Jester.
6:30 p. m.—Spotlight review.
6:30 p. m.—Savannah Liner's orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:07 p. m.—Singing the Blues. Phil Saltman and Betty Cole.
7:30 p. m.—In Days of the Revolution.
8:30 p. m.—Michelin Men.
9:00 p. m.—Colleges Drug Store.
9:30 p. m.—Dutch Masters Minstrels.
10:00 p. m.—Williams' Syncopaters.
10:30 p. m.—Fruit Orchestradians.
11:01 p. m.—Sportorgram.
11:06 p. m.—Champion weatherman.
11:07 p. m.—News bulletins.
11:15 p. m.—Baseball scores.
11:20 p. m.—Poli's midnight show.

WEEI, BOSTON—500 W. L. 600 K. C.

3:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
4:00 p. m.—News dispatches.
4:10 p. m.—Paine-Webber.
4:15 p. m.—Ann Demerjian.

HERE AND ABROAD — Wherever notable figures of the sports world appear, the camera gets them—and every week a full page of internationally flavored sports pictures is a feature of the Sporting Section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Each of the pictures are pages of authentic and authoritative sports news written for you by leaders in all fields of sport.

Radio Tonight at a Glance

Chain Features

7:30 p. m.—Soconyland Sketch (WEEI).
8:00 p. m.—Joint Recital (WNAC); Genia Fonariova (WEEI).
8:30 p. m.—Flying Stories (WNAC); Michelin Men (WBZ); Prophylactic Program (WEEI).
9:00 p. m.—College Drug Store.
9:00 p. m.—Everready Hour (WEAF).
9:50 p. m.—Dutch Masters Minstrels (WBZ).
10:00 p. m.—Voice of Columbia (WNAC).
11:10 p. m.—Poetic Reveries (WNAC).
11:20 p. m.—Poli's Midnight Show (WBZ).

Talks and Specials

6:06 p. m.—Keyboard Jester (WBZ).
7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n Andy (WEAF).

Dance Music

6:30 p. m.—Savannah Liners (WEAF).
8:00 p. m.—Old Gold—Paul Whiteman Orchestra (WNAC).
Everready Hour (WEAF).
10:00 p. m.—Williams Syncopaters (WEAF).
10:00 p. m.—Cliquot Club Esquimos (WEEI).
10:30 p. m.—Fruit Orchestradians (WEEI).
11:30 p. m.—N. Y. Dance Orchestra (WNAC).

The New
NO-NOX
GULF
MOTOR-FUEL

Increased Anti-Knock Properties

Now Aviation Grade

Keeping up with Automobile Engineers has revolutionized motor fuels . . . Nothing but the highest quality should be used in modern motors . . . they are purposely built for greater power and speed . . . Higher compression demands a fuel of the highest quality and efficiency . . .

Gulf No-Nox Motor Fuel has kept up with these demands and is now **AVIATION GRADE.**

It may be procured from any Gulf Dealer either for the plane or the car . . . from the same pump . . . It stops knocks and silences the pings and clicks so prevalent in the new cars . . . The Orange color is for identification only . . . it has no effect on NO-NOX efficiency . . . NO-NOX is a pure petroleum product . . . no dope.

The Original Orange Gas from the Orange Pump . . . At the Sign of the Orange Disc . . .

Gulf Refining Co.

Boy Tars His Playmate and Sets Him on Fire

Tazewell, Va., July 2—Claude Godsey, 15, and Clyde Kitts, 12 were playing "tar and feathers." Now Kitts is dying and Godsey a prisoner in the county jail.

The older boy is charged with covering his playmate with tar then setting fire to him. Godsey, it is alleged, held Kitts pinned to the ground until the tar blazed.

Kitts is in a critical condition and physicians fear for his recovery. N. Clarence Smith, commonwealth's attorney, said there was no motive for the crime.

Left $100,000 Gems in Car

Paris, July 2 (AP)—Mrs. Joseph Howland Hunt of New York left her jewel case in her car Sunday night and when she returned it was missing with jewels which she told police she valued at $100,000.

Irish to Recognize S

Dublin, Irish Free State, July 2 (AP)—The Free State government has decided to place no obstacle in the path of the British government in its plans for establishment of diplomatic and trade relations with Soviet Russia.

ASSORTED RUM SEIZED IN OFFICE

Federal prohibition agents visited the office building at 54 Kilby st., and claim to have secured more than 100 bottles of assorted liquors, including choice brands which once were famous.

Headed by chief enforcement officer Dennis Lordan, the half-dozen Federal officers walked into the office, which purported to be the local headquarters of the Cotton Waste Company with the name E. M. Sprague, Boston and New York, printed on the door.

After the seizure two men in the office were arrested by the raiding officers. They gave their names as Arthur J. Murray of 26 Kingston st., Charlestown, and Leo Harrington of 1342 Commonwealth ave., Brighton. They were held in $1000 for appearance before the United States Commissioner in Federal Court this morning.

According to Officer Lordan, the office where the liquor was located is on the second floor in a prominent office building. He claims that packages containing liquor had been sold from the office for some time. He said that at least 25 customers entered the office while the federal agents were conducting the raid and that at least a dozen called on the telephone.

The federal leader said that agents had met several purchasers at the office before the raid was staged, and there was no difficulty in gaining entrance.

No liquor was consumed on the premises, according to the federal agents.

ROXY GANG WILL SING TO VETS

The Roxy Gang, whose individual members are idolized by thousands of radio enthusiasts, and whose broadcasts from the Capitol Theater were formerly the feature of all Sunday programs, are to entertain the veterans at the Chelsea Naval Hospital today, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

The Gang, which consists of Aldo Bomonte, known as "Bomby" by his radio admirers; Adelaide DeLoca, Harold Clyde Wright and Jeanne Mignolet, are this week playing at Loew's State Theater.

While the veterans have heard the Gang over the radio, they have never had the good fortune to see them in person or hear them sing before them.

The program at the hospital will consist of several of the songs which helped make their broadcasts so popular, in addition to "Song of Songs," "Rigoletto" and some of the late popular numbers. Miss Lyman will act as accompanist.

Milton Pastor Gives Lecture

Star Island, N. H., July 2—The first week of the Unitarian Young People's Religious Union Conference opened with morning watch exercises led by Miss Hilda Pfeiffer of Watertown, Mass. The Rev. Vivian T. Pomeroy of Milton, Mass., gave the first of a series of lectures on "Problems of Personal Experience." He discussed "Freedom."

Prof. John P. Marshall of Boston University gave an address on "Popular Music, Past and Present." Miss Virginia Fredericks of Dorchester, Mass., led the candle light service.

Pittsfield Bans Powerful Crackers

Pittsfield, July 2—High-powered firecrackers from New York will not be allowed in Pittsfield for the "Fourth," according to notices issued by Chief John L. Sullivan to members of the police force. Officers have been ordered to stop any premature celebration of the holiday and, if necessary, to make arrests for disturbing the peace.

Any peson having in his possession firecrackers bought in New York that are more powerful than those allowed in Massachusetts will be liable to arrest.

Contract Granted for Vermont Pier

Burlington, Vt., July 2—A contract for the construction of a $50,000 cement pier at the Crown Point reservation on Lake Champlain has been awarded to the James E. Cashman Construction Company of this city.

The pier will be south of the new trans-Champlain bridge. It is in the extensive improvement program planned by New York State for the reservation, which includes Fort St. Frederick and Fortress Amherst, both noted Revolutionary forts.

Governors Asked to Visit White Mts.

Concord, N. H., July 2—Gov. Charles W. Tobey has invited his fellow governors of the 48 States to follow their attendance upon the Governors' Conference at New London, Conn., the week of July 15, with a two-day trip to the White Mountains.

They would leave New London on the 19th and attend, at Mt. Washington on the following day, the celebration of the anniversary of the opening of the cog-wheel railroad to the summit.

DON'T YOU JUST LOVE SKIPPY! Almost everybody does—and why not? The most human, lovable kid that has appeared in a comic strip in years. Percy Crosby and him have a novel and over night it has become a "best seller." Every Sunday, Skippy, smiles, through some of his most enjoyable adventures in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

$50,000 VOTED FOR E. BOSTON BEACH WORK

Mayor Nichols' loan order for $150,000 for architects' plans in connection with the proposed building program at the City Hospital was passed by the Boston City Council by a vote of 15 to 2.

The committee on finance made a favorable report on the order, as on other occasions, although it was subsequently rejected when it came to a roll call on the floor of the council.

Councilor Bush of Dorchester and Councilor Ward of Roxbury were recorded "no" on the order. Councilor McMahon of Dorchester, who has persistently opposed the passage of the order, had left the council chamber a short time before the order was called from the calendar.

The mayor's loan order for $40,000 for granolithic walks in the park system from Columbia station in Dorchester to the Fens in the Back Bay was referred to the executive committee and was there laid on the table for two weeks on motion of Councilor Ruby.

The councilor requested that Park Commissioner William P. Long be asked to appear before the committee and tell just where the walks are to be laid.

Acceptance of the legislative act for the widening of Centre and St. Ann sts., West Roxbury, was also delayed until such time as Traffic Commissioner Fisher and an engineer of the Planning Board appears before the committee with information as to conditions on the streets in question, and until the members of the sub-committee view the scene.

Under suspension of rules the council passed an order of President Donovan requesting that $50,000 be expended on improvements at World War Memorial Park in East Boston, for proper bathing facilities.

The council also passed under suspension of rules an order of Councilor Ruby requesting that the park commissioner devise some method of safeguarding the valuables of the persons using the public bathing places.

GRAND JURORS SWORN IN

Edmund B. Snow, manager, of 43 North Beacon st., is clerk and Wallington Bond, salesman, of 33 Sunnyside ave., Winthrop, foreman of the new grand jury, which was sworn in at the Suffolk County courthouse, to sit until January 1. The other members are:

Anthony Cecolai, store clerk, 43 Essex st.

Chester C. Chase, shoeworker, 21 Heath st.

Richard Connors, carpenter, 10 Auburn st.

John James Fitzgerald, lineman, 1 Vinson st.

Clarence G. Herbert, secretary, 1 Ethel st.

Carl A. Lundquist, piano worker, 49 Rutland st.

George W. Martin, paperhanger, 32 Center st.

Argue J. McClellan, salesman, 26 Center st.

Augustus G. Nowlin, manager, 11 Port Norfolk st.

Anthony Poto, clerk, 220 Hanover st.

John L. Powers, salesman, 8 Marlowe st.

Eric M. Prochnow superintendent, 138 Lasell st.

Morris H. Rogow, bookkeeper, 1 Fowler st.

Barnard E. Rourker, appraiser, 870 South st.

Carl H. Shifferdecker, agent, 8 Wheatland ave.

Robert F. Sundine, mover, 1 Kenilworth st.

Joseph B. Toy, supervisor, 85 Rockdale st.

John W. Waugh, operator, 73 Webster st.

John W. Webb, retired, 10 Aspen st.

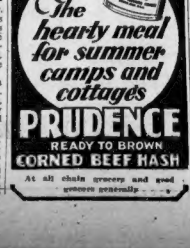
Millard A. Westover, foreman, 342 St. Botolph st.

Dennis M. White, butcher, 12 Everett sq.

Falls Under Wheels of Caterpillar Car

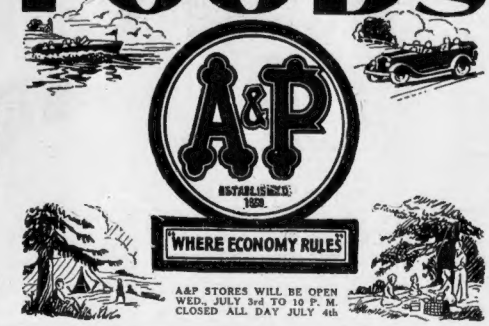
Salisbury Beach, July 2—Arthur Grandmaison, Jr., 14, son of Arthur Grandmaison of Haverhill, who conducts a business on the driftway at the beach, had a narrow escape from serious injury when he slipped from the platform at the Caterpillar Ride and fell under the wheels of one of the cars as it was being started.

The operator heard him scream and stopped. The car was jacked up and the boy released. He was taken to the Anna Jaques Hospital, Newburyport.



At all chain grocers and good grocers generally . . . a

HOLIDAY FOODS



Encore Mayonnaise is The Holiday Dressing

Golden mayonnaise made from the juice of sunny lemons, the yolks of selected eggs, pure vinegar, spices and salad oil . . . Encore adds the finishing touch to your salads and sandwiches.

The Queen of Salad Dressings

8½ OZ JAR **21c** 3¼ OZ JAR **9c**

For Salads and Sandwiches

Gallon Jar **1.89** 32-Oz. Jar **77c** 16-Oz. Jar **39c**

Choice Olives from Sunny Spain

A&P's experts select olives from the choicest Spanish crops . . . ship them direct to the A&P in order that you may enjoy them at their best. You'll find the kind of olives you like best at your A&P store.

QUEEN OLIVES

6 OZ JAR **31c** 4 OZ JAR **19c**

STUFFED OLIVES

7½ OZ JAR **39c** 4 OZ JAR **25c** 3 OZ JAR **17c**

A&P STORES WILL BE OPEN WED., JULY 3rd TO 10 P. M. CLOSED ALL DAY JULY 4th

MEATS

You'll find a wonderful assortment of fine delicatessen at your nearest A&P market . . . a real time saver on these warm days.

Mackerel 2 lbs. 15c

FRESH CAUGHT

Salmon

The traditional Fourth of July dinner is Salmon and Peas . . . buy yours at A&P

CENTER CUTS lb **47c** END CUTS lb **42c**

FANCY SPRING

Lamb

SHORT CUT LEGS	lb 38c
LEG AND LOIN	lb 38c
FOREQUARTERS	lb 21c

RECIPE CONTEST WINNERS—TENTH WEEK

$50 Prize, Mrs. F. Abelow, 81 Walnut Park, Roxbury, Mass. $5 Prizes—Mrs. F. Abelow, Roxbury; Mrs. Avey, Leominster; Mrs. G. P. Bradford Arlington; Mrs. C. L. Dunn, Haverhill; Mrs. F. A. Fenger, Cohasset; Mrs. J. E. Moore, Boston; Florence L. Rotz, Mattapan; Miss Mabel Sandborn, Medfield; Mrs A. H. Seaver, Cohasset; Mrs. Doris Tharlow, Newburyport.

STRICTLY FRESH

Poultry

SHARON DUCKLINGS		lb 33c
FANCY BROILERS	Milk Fed	lb 33c
LARGE FOWL		lb 38c
SMALL FOWL		lb 35c

Smoked Meats

SUNNYFIELD HAMS	Whole or Half	lb 33c
STOCKINETTE SHOULDERS	Lean	lb 21c
NORTHERN TURKEYS	Fancy	lb 33c
FRESH SWORDFISH		lb 33c
1 lb CORNED BEEF cooked 1 lb POTATO SALAD	both for	**39c**

Watermelons special low price

Lemons	doz 45c	Calif. Oranges, med	doz 35c
Celery	bunch 39c	small, 2 doz	43c
Calif. Iceberg Lettuce		Beets	3 bunches 17c
Leg, 2 lbs 39c Med, 2 lbs 29c		Cabbage	4 lbs 17c

COOLING and REFRESHING

BEVERAGES

Your A&P store has carefully selected the most popular of the finest summer beverages . . . and priced them much lower

The new dry ginger ale . . . taste it!

CLICQUOT SEC 3 BOTTLES 50c

Your choice of pale dry or golden!

CLICQUOT CLUB DOZEN $1.39

The original Cantrell and Cochrane!

C. & C. IMPERIAL DRY DOZEN $1.49

A very good quality at a low price!

O'KEEFE'S PALE DRY DOZEN $1.19

Your choice of your favorite flavors!

OLD COLONY BEVERAGE BOTTLE 10c

A most excellent product at a saving!

GRAPE JUICE QUART 35c PINT 19c

TRY A&P COFFEES—ICED

Cool and refreshing iced coffee becomes more popular every summer . . . you'll enjoy coffee at its best if you use an A&P coffee

BOKAR

The personal blend of a great coffee planter LB. TIN **47c**

RED CIRCLE A favorite for three generations LB. **41c**

8 O'CLOCK The largest selling coffee in America LB. **37c**

GOOD FOODS FOR HOLIDAY MEALS

FOR DINNER ON THE FOURTH

SALMON

Salmon, at A&P stores, is selected on the spot from the finest Alaskan catches . . . it comes to you flavorful.

RED 2 CANS **49c** PINK 2 CANS **33c**

Peas

Your choice of A&P fancy extra sifted peas or Iona standard table peas.

A&P FANCY CAN **19c** IONA STANDARD 2 CANS **21c**

SILVERBROOK BUTTER

Just taste SILVERBROOK butter . . . you'll know that it comes from America's foremost dairy lands . . . you'll know that it is packed with the utmost care . . . and you'll wonder how butter so fine can be sold at a price so very low.

POUND PRINT or cut from tab **47c**

Your choice of POST'S or KELLOGG'S!

Corn Flakes 4 PKGS. **29c**

Old fashioned New England beans!

B & M Beans 3 CANS **50c**

Your choice of plain, mixed or dill!

Sour Pickles QUART JAR **29c**

Your choice of plain or mixed!

Sweet Pickles QUART JAR **33c**

Full count boxes of double tipped matches!

Matches 6 PKGS. **20c**

Selected fruit of the finest quality!

Bananas 4 LBS. **25c**

Corned beef hash—ready to brown and serve!

Prudence Hash CAN **25c**

Your choice of all N.B.C. 5c package cookies!

Cookies Including Uneedas 6 PKGS. **25c**

Fancy imported floating cannery pack!

Crab Meat Large Can **59c** CAN **31c**

Just right for salads and sandwiches!

Elmwood Chicken 4 OZ. JAR **39c**

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD

Try this fine loaf for sandwiches; it slices thin, stays fresh longer and lends its distinctive "home-baked" flavor to your favorite sandwich fillings. The most popular of all breads.

GRANDMOTHER'S WHITE BREAD LARGE LOAF **8c**

OTHER GRANDMOTHER BREADS

WHOLE WHEAT	loaf	9c	PAN BISCUIT	pan	9c
RAISIN-BREAD	loaf	10c	FRUIT NUT BREAD	loaf	15c

DE LUXE ASSORTMENT	N.B.C.	pkg. 29c
GULDEN'S MUSTARD		jar 13c
HIRE'S EXTRACT	Root Beer	bot. 22c
DEVILLED HAM	Underwood's	can 19c
ENCORE RELISH		jar 23c
SANDWICH SPREAD	Rajah	jar 21c
MARASCHINO CHERRIES	4½-oz. Jar 15c	9-oz. Jar 9c
VINEGAR	12 oz. bottle	9c
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOW	lb pkg	25c
WAX PAPER	3 pkgs.	25c
TOOTH PICKS	pkg.	4c
KIPPERED SNACKS	can	8c
BLUE PETER SARDINES	can	10c
CANDY BAR	Except Hershey's	3 for 10c
COCOMALT		can 23c
KETCHUP	A&P	bottle 17c
NATIONAL ASSORTMENT		pkg 23c
EDUCATOR SPECIAL 1 pkg TOASTERETTES 1 pkg CAPE COD COOKIES	both for	39c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Prices for Boston and Vicinity

EVENING New York Stocks AMERICAN News of Street MARKETS

BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE IS GROWING

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

Boston Stock Exchange is rapidly growing, as measured by business volume. This is, of course, in turn reflected in the value of seats.

George A. Rich
(Photo copyright by International)

Secretary George M. Rich, a former newspaper man, tells us: "Total transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange for the six months ending June 30 were in excess of 12,816,964 shares and represent a gain of nearly 33 1-3 per cent over the corresponding period in 1928, according to figures prepared by the statistical department of the Exchange. This volume was more than two and a quarter times larger than the same period of 1927.

* * *

Last year 8,050,211 shares were traded in on the Boston Board during the first half of the year, and in 1927 5,490,621 shares. The volume of trading during the past three years for the first six months' period has grown at the rate of slightly more than three and a half million shares annually.

* * *

Transactions by months for the three years, 1927, 1928 and 1929 follow:

	1927	1928	1929
January	711,052	1,691,899	2,471,414
February	937,966	1,647,884	2,171,174
March	902,044	1,919,747	1,945,329
April	816,760	1,515,283	1,848,248
May	1,114,731	1,955,648	1,876,745
June	1,007,068	1,320,156	2,184,410

* * *

Directors of U. S. Steel Corporation may declare an extra dividend in July instead of October, which would be good news for stockholders. Earnings are higher the first step in the recapitalization program is finished and the company could pay an extra this month and continue it, thus placing the stock on a straight 8 basis. Report will be made at a turn to the price of Steel common which shot up 10 points last week. Two weeks ago in this column we pointed out that "Big Steel" was likely to be among the leaders in any continuance of the bull movement.

* * *

Hemphill, Noyes & Co. announce the opening of a Montreal office at 249 St. James st., with Major Merle Grenwood Cox as general manager and Ogden B. Richardson as assistant manager. The Montreal office will have private wire connections with the New York and Toronto offices of Hemphill, Noyes & Co. and through this firm's extensive wire system will have connection with 42 other cities throughout the United States.

* * *

Those eager to see further railroad electrification accomplished will be interested in the results shown by one of the Lig carriers. I am told that electrification of the Illinois Central Railroad, in Chicago, has turned the operation of that road's suburban service from a deficit into a handsome profit.

* * *

In the six years previous to electrification, 1921 to 1926, a loss of more than $5,000,000 was shown on the suburban service of the company. Long any return on the investment necessary to render this service. During those years the revenue per annual traffic was 21,718,000 revenue passengers. In 1928 the paying riders numbered 34,958,000 or an increase of 60.5 per cent. During 1928 the road earned approximately $1,000,000 net on this part of its business.

* * *

The cost of electrification was approximately $30,000,000, and while a million dollars a year is a very small return on that amount of money it is admittedly a vast improvement over the previous heavy loss, and as the business is constantly growing, it is hoped that in the course of a few years the change will make it possible to earn a fair return on the new investment. In any event, the road is not a loser because of the enormous freight business which it gets to serve these people who use its suburban service.

* * *

The board of directors of the J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation has elected Gerald E. Donovan as assistant vice-president, effective today. Mr. Donovan was for assistant secretary of the corporation

* * *

Pioneer Instrument acquired by Bendix Corp. manufactures the famous earth inductor compass, used by Lindbergh, Byrd, Chamberlin, the Southern Cross, the Yellow Bird and by virtually all aviators who have made trans-oceanic flights. In addition, Pioneer manufactures magnetic compasses, rate of climb indicators, tachometers, bank and turn indicators, altimeters, fuel and oil pressure gauges, air log, air speed indicators, landing and navigation lights, thermometers and other aircraft accessories. In its decade of business, Pioneer has grown from a small organization manufacturing in a Manhattan loft to become the world's largest builder of flight and navigation equipment.

* * *

Executive committee of Bendix Aviation Corp. has been elected to consist of the following: Vincent Bendix, chairman; C. E. Wilson, W. L. O'Neill, J. C. Ferguson, W. L. McGrath, W. J. Buettner, C. M. Keys, F. B. Rentschler, Jas. C. Willson. Finance committee will consist of Albert Bradley, C. O. Miniger, R. F. Hoyt, Paul H. Davis, W. J. Buettner, and Vincent Bendix.

* * *

Bangor & Aroostook railroad has sent to stockholders notice of a special meeting to be held in Bangor July 30 to give consideration and approval to the authorized number of shares of common stock and authorizing the directors or executive committee to increase the outstanding number of such shares from time to time in such amount as may be deemed advisable.

* * *

Paul A. Gow, president and general manager of North Butte Mining Co., says 112 cars of copper ore are received from the Granby Mountain properties up to the 26th of June, and it is believed the output will be better than 125 cars for the month. The company is opening additional stopes on all the workings above the 2000-foot level so that the output will be again increased during July. The water has been taken out of the 2000-foot level and is being gradually lowered, so that the 3000 level will be opened about July 20. The new vein on the 1800 level has been drifted on east and west for over 80 feet and shows an average width of five to six feet with assay of better than 5 per cent copper. The fault situated west of where this virgin ore body was first cut proved to be a small one, with very little displacement. The ore body between the 200 (and 2200-foot levels is maintaining its width and richness.

* * *

On the surface the company has completed foundations for the new framing mill and for the compressor plant, of 5,000 cubic feet capacity. The latter has been moved from its Speculator to its Granite Mountain property. The compressor plant will be complemented by an additional unit of 4000 cubic feet. By July 1 the company had completed installation of new 10-inch water column from the 2200 level to the surface and to the Main Range mine. The 1200 and 2200-foot level pump stations will be completed shortly. On the 2200 level of the Main Range the company opened bodies of commercial copper ore east of the Continental fault. A crosscut will be started on the 2200 level to get under these ore bodies. Company has increased its force to 350 men.

WESTERN Electric Co. is founding a German subsidiary for making talkie apparatus. It will have a capital of 2,000,000 marks and will be known as Deutsche Western Electric Gesellschaft.

WHAT THE PHARAOHS DIDN'T SEE. Next time you see a swaying, wiggly "Egyptian" dance, remember that the Pharaohs never saw the like of it. There were dancers, to be sure,—but read how different their dances were. In the July 7 issue of the American Weekly, published as part of the Boston Sunday Advertiser next Sunday.

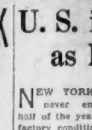
U. S. in Wonderful Shape as New Half Year Opens

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, July 2 America never entered the second half of the year under more satisfactory conditions nor with larger promise.

* * *

Agricultural prospects have somewhat improved and business are entertained that the heavy drought failure will prove able to effect some tangible improvement in the marketing of farm products.



B. C. Forbes

Our extra transportation companies never were in such strong financial or financial shape, nor have they ever before functioned as effectively as now—even the long despised Erie is able to resume preferred dividends after a lapse of twenty-two years.

The nation's public utility corporations, forming what is now perhaps the greatest industry in the land, are, like our railroads, constantly enhancing their efficiency and developing financial strength, thus making their outlook most encouraging.

American industry, as a whole, is producing and selling more than at any previous peace period. The iron and steel industries generally accepted as the most dependable and stick of general business, is eclipsing all records. The same can be said for the now mightily important motor industry. The many-sided construction industry, although less uniformly active, is still making a remarkable showing.

Retail trade has substantially benefited from the belated arrival of warm weather.

The volume of business passing through the banks of the country is well ahead of last year, itself a satisfactory year.

Commercial failures in the first half of the year show a decrease of fully 5 per cent, with a reduction of nearly 6½ per cent in indebtedness, as compared with a year ago.

Our business concerns, taken as a whole, are decidedly better supplied with capital and cash than at any other time in our commercial history. Also their profits are higher rather than heavy.

While the kaleidoscopic changes in our industrial processes are causing unfortunate displacements at various centers, the fact is that America's total weekly pay envelope contains more purchasing power this year than at any other time of peace or war.

* * *

Dear money and feverish speculation, both widely regarded as potential menaces earlier in the year, have subsided sufficiently to modify apprehension.

True, brokers' loans have expanded $258,000,000 in the last two weeks, bringing them within $200,000,000 of the peak touched in March, but it is significant that call money did not go above 10 per cent notwithstanding the extremely heavy mid-year settlement requirements. And it is even more significant that time money, as high as 9 to 9½ per cent in May, fell to 7¼ to 7⅜ per cent as June ended. In line with this rather notable easiness, bankers acceptances were reduced for all maturities, making the rates 5⅜ to 5⅝ per cent up to 90 days and 5⅝ to 5⅝ per cent for longer maturities.

Moreover, foreign exchanges have all moved in favor of New York, with the consequence that gold has been flowing in during June at the rate of fully one million dollars daily. The weighty statement of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks inspired Wall Street hopes that the authorities have definitely set their face against their policy of interference.

The prevalent belief now is that money rates will rule appreciably lower during the balance of the year.

* * *

All this has not been without influence upon the stock market. The sharp break that came as the result of the Reserve Board's warnings and the skyrocketing of rates checked speculation. It also tames reckless speculation. Not a few lost severely when boomed issues fell anywhere from 25 to 50 points per share in price. That arrested five million and six million share days on the New York Stock Exchange.

Although last week brought distinctly greater activity and spectacular advances in numbers of stocks, especially utilities, and although "average" quotations are again around the best of the year the gain is felt over the danger of a stock market collapse disastrous to general business. Except in the utility division, where excitement has been generated by dless colossal mergers, relatively few stocks have soared sensationally.

* * *

Sentiment in high places has been favorably affected by the remarkable vitality exhibited, by industry and trade, by the masterly change for the better in the money market, by the improved prospects of the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill and by O'Fallon decision, by the advent of J. P. Morgan & Company in the public utilities field, where evidence is being furnished by record-breaking dividend increases, by the settlement of German reparations, by the certain to be proposed tariff changes, by the stability of the general commodity price level and by President Hoover's handling of national and international affairs.

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STOCKS MOVE IRREGULARLY UPWARD

New York, July 2 (AP)—Stock prices moved irregularly higher at the opening of today's market, with the steels showing a strong rallying tendency.

Republic Steel opened 1¼ points higher, U. S. Steel 1 point, and A. M. Byers showed an initial gain of 2¾, and Colorado Fuel 1.

American Can also moved into new high ground. Initial gains of a point or more also were recorded in Am. Telephone, Union Tank Car, Westinghouse Electric and United Fruit. Atlantic, Gulf & West Ind. dropped 1¼ points, and Anaconda, Coty and Yellow Truck yielded fractionally.

The same uneasiness developed as a result of the money "pinch" yesterday and the prospect of heavy profit-taking over the holiday, operators for the advance were inactive, activities, concentrating on a small number of steel, railroad, can and merchandising shares.

Commission houses generally predicted firmer rates by the middle of the month, with the possibility that the call rate might work up to 10 per cent, unless there was an unusually sharp reversal in bullish activity. Time money rates were unusually working easier for the past three days. Call money opened at 15 per cent.

Trading activity continued to respond to the excellent character of current earnings reports. Pennsylvania R. R. added 2 points to 87, the highest price on record, and Goodyear, New York Central, Union Pacific, Allied Chemical & Hudson also sold at new high prices for the year, or longer. Missouric Pacific preferred was heavy.

American can, in which a new group recently acquired a large interest, was quickly pushed through 156 to a new peak for the year. Simmons Montgomery-Ward, Gold Dust, Allied Chemical & Dye and Atlantic Refin ..... 72⅞ 71¾ 72¼ —

Atlas Powder..103 102½ 103 +2

Auto Sales .... 30½ 30¼ 30½ +¼

Austin Nich .... 6⅛ 6⅛ 6⅛ —⅛

B

B & O .... 127⅛ 126⅞ 126⅞ —

B & O pf .... 76⅛ 76⅛ 76¼ —

Bangor & Ar.. 80 78¼ 79¼ +¾

Barnsdall A .. 41⅜ 41⅛ 41⅛ —

Beacon Oil Sp 28⅜ 28 28 —⅜

Belding Hem .. 11¾ 11¼ 11¼ —

Bendix Avi .... 84½ 84½ 84½ —

Bert. Steel .. 114 112¾ 114 +2

Bloom'gdale .. 52¾ 52¼ 52¼ +¼

Bohn Alum .. 133¾ 133½ 133¾ —

Borden Co .... 93¾ 93¼ 93¾ —

Borg Warner. 119½ 119⅛ 119⅝ +⅜

Boston Mfg .. 33½ 33 33 —

Brockway Mot. 49⅛ 49¼ 49¼ —

Brown Shoe .. 30¾ 30¼ 30¾ —

Curtiss-Wr pf 42⅜ 41¾ 42⅜ —

Bush Term .. 57 56¾ 57 +⅛

Butte & Sup.. 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ —

Electric Bond & Share common will offer to common stockholders of record July 15 rights to subscribe to additional common stock at par, share in ratio of one new share for each six held. Rights expire Aug. 20. Distribution has been underwritten at the offering price.

Including issuance of 144,229 shares in payment of the stock dividend distributable July 15 these such of these shares as are represented by fractional scrip—and issuance of 480,765 shares for sale to officers and other employees as authorized by provision of certificates of consolidation forming Electric Bond & Share Co., there will be outstanding July 15, approximately 10,240,230 shares of common stock. Accordingly, the new directors will receive the benefit of approximately 1,706,716 shares.

At Monday's closing price for Electric Bond & Share common rights are worth about $6.43 each.

Liquid Carbonic's Earnings Larger

The Liquid Carbonic Company reports for the six months of the fiscal year, ended May 31 last, net sales of $7,450,442 against $5,857,253 in the corresponding period of 1928. This is equal to $1,593,189 or approximately 27.2 per cent. Profit after tax for the same period was $671,563 as against $1,333,139 or approximately 27.2 per cent. Profit after tax for the same period was $671,563 as against $355,580 for the same period in the 1928 period, a gain of $315,983 or 88.8 per cent. For May, 1929, the company reports net profit after tax, of $276,972 against $205,894 in May, 1928, a gain of $71,078 or 34.5 per cent.

Wall Street Gossip

LOCAL foadings of Missouri Pacific for June totaled 94,442 cars, while receipts from connections were 40,099, making total of 134,541 cars handled, increase of 15,774, or 13 per cent over a year ago.

GULF Coast Lines loadings totaled 15,589 cars, against 17,633 in June, 1928.

INTERNATIONAL Great Northern in June handled 20,597 cars, against 19,460 a year ago.

SEARS, Roebuck & Co. will extend its chain of retail stores to 400 cities of less than 75,000 population.

CALL money renewed at 15 per cent.

WETFIELD, Mass., will receive bids until July 9 for $300,000 dated July 10 and payable $100,000 October 7 and $200,000 November 7.

NATIONAL Steel Car Corp. announces business on its books of $13,000,000, mostly orders for cars from the two major railways of Canada.

ST. PAUL handled 181,629 revenue freight cars in June, against 170,926 in June, 1928.

PRES. CHARLES A. DANA of Spicer Manufacturing Corp. sailed for Europe to study markets with a view to establishing a branch plant in France.

CITIES Service Petroleum Co., organized in Delaware with $1,000,000 capital, will conduct oil operations of Cities Service Co. in California.

MOTH TO JOIN BIG MERGER

At a special directors' meeting of the Moth Aircraft Corp., it was recommended to stockholders to accept the offer made by the Curtiss-Keys and Wright-Hoyt interests to exchange each unit of Moth stock consisting of one share of "A" stock and one-half share of common stock for one share of common stock of the Curtiss-Wright Corp.

Special directors' meetings have also been held of the New York Air Terminals, Inc., the New York Suburban Air Lines, Inc., Curtiss-Caproni Corp., Curtiss Airports Corp., and Curtiss Flying Service, Inc. At all of these meetings the directors voted to recommend to their stockholders the exchange of stock for stock of the new Curtiss-Wright Corp. at the ratios previously announced.

POSTUM TAKES OYSTER FARMS

Postum Co., Inc., has acquired Boston listed North Atlantic Oyster Farms, Inc. Ownership of North Atlantic Oyster Farms consists of cultivating and marketing oysters at Long Island, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Rhode Island points. President Raye of North Atlantic Oyster Farms will continue in active charge of the business, which will be operated in conjunction with Postum subsidiaries recently acquired by Postum and affiliated interests.

North Atlantic Oyster Farms was incorporated in New York July 1, 1914, succeeding the Seashipt Oyster Syndicate. It operates the subsidiary companies of North Atlantic Oyster Farms: Rhode Island Oyster Farms, Connecticut Oyster Farms Co., South Norwalk Oyster Farms, Long Island Oyster Farms Co., Blue Point Co. and Producers Sales Co.

Royal Typewriter Splits Two for One

Royal Typewriter Co. stockholders at a meeting today will consider stock two for one and give preferred shareholders two votes for each preferred share held.

Advances "Gas"

Warner-Quinlan Co. has advanced tank car gasoline one cent a gallon to 13 cents, f. o. b. refinery, at Warner, N. J.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

	High	Low	Latest	Ch.
A				
Adams Exp .. 641	630	641	—7	
Adams Mills .. 31¼	31¼	31¼		
Ahumada Ld .. 3	3	3		
Air Reduction 154⅞	152⅜	153⅝	+2⅛	
Ajax Rubber.. 6	6	6		
Alas Juneau.. 6½	6½	6½	+⅜	
Allegheny 38½	37⅞	38¼	+⅜	
Allegheny pf .. 101¼	101¼	101¼		
Allied Chem .. 330	328	328	+2	
Allis Chalm .. 265½	260	265½	+6⅛	
Amerada 27⅞	27	27¼	+1	
Am Ag Chem .. 13	12	12	—⅛	
Am Ch pf 45	43	45	+2	
Am Bk Note.. 135¼	135¼	135¼	+2¼	
Am Bosch M .. 60⅝	59⅛	60⅝	+1⅝	
Am Br Shoe .. 56⅝	56	56	¼	
Am Brown B. 30⅞	30	30⅛	+⅛	
Am Can 156⅜	154¼	155⅞	+2⅜	
Am Car & Fdy 98	96⅜	96	—¼	
Am Chain pf.. 90	80	80		
Am Cities A .. 60⅞	60¼	60¾	+⅜	
Am Com Al .. 45⅛	45	45		
Am & F Pow.. 121⅝	119½	121½	+2½	
Am & F P pf.. 105	105	105		
Am F P 2 pf.. 96⅛	96¼	96⅛	+⅜	
Am Ice 44⅛	43¾	43½	—⅛	
Am Inter 73¼	71⅞	72¾	+⅜	
Am Loco 128	125⅞	127⅝	+2⅝	
Am Loco pf.. 116	116	116	—1	
Am Mach & F.. 37⅞	37⅛	37⅜	+⅛	
AP&L pf ste.. 80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	+⅛	
Am Rad&SS.. 46⅛	46	46	+⅛	
Am Safety R.. 13	12	12	—⅛	
Am Seating.. 33	33	33	—	
Am Ship & C.. 3⅞	3¾	3¾		
Am Smelting 111⅜	110	111⅜	+⅜	
Am Smelt pf.. 133¼	133¼	133¼		
Am Stores..... 67	67	67	+⅛	
Am Sugar..... 87¼	87	87¼	+¼	
Am T & T.... 233⅝	231¼	232	— ⅝	
Am Tobacco.. 172⅞	170	172¾	+2⅜	
Am Tob B..... 171⅞	170	171⅜	+1⅛	
Am Tob pf.... 115	115	115	—	
Am Type Fdy.. 47	47	47	—	
Am Wat Wks.. 145⅛	142	144	—1	
Am Zinc L&S 27	27⅜	27	—⅛	
Anaconda Copp 117⅜	115⅝	115⅝	—1⅝	
Archbld Cap.. 45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+⅛	
Andes Cop Min 52¾	52¼	52¼	+⅜	
Arch Dan Mid 32⅜	30⅜	31¼	+⅜	
Armour Ill A.. 11	10⅝	10⅝	—	
Armour Ill B.. 6⅛	5⅞	6		
Arnold Const.. 21	21	21	+1	
Assoc Dry Gds.. 49¾	48¾	49⅛	+1⅛	
Atchison 244	243	243	b1½	
Atl Coast L... 199	198	198	b2	
Atl Gulf W I.. 63	63	63	—1½	
Atl Refin 72⅜	71¾	72¼		
Atlas Powder..103	102½	103	+2	
Auto Sales 30½	30¼	30½	+¼	
Austin Nich 6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛	
B				
B & O 127⅛	126⅞	126⅞	—	
B & O pf 76⅛	76⅛	76¼	—	
Bangor & Ar.. 80	78¼	79¼	+¾	
Barnsdall A .. 41⅜	41⅛	41⅛	—	
Beacon Oil Sp 28⅜	28	28	—⅜	
Belding Hem .. 11¾	11¼	11¼	—	
Bendix Avi 84½	84½	84½	—	
Bert. Steel .. 114	112¾	114	+2	
Bloom'gdale .. 52¾	52¼	52¼	+¼	
Bohn Alum .. 133¾	133½	133¾	—	
Borden Co 93¾	93¼	93¾	—	
Borg Warner. 119½	119⅛	119⅝	+⅜	
Boston Mfg .. 33½	33	33	—	
Brockway Mot. 49⅛	49¼	49¼	—	
Brown Shoe .. 30¾	30¼	30¾	—	
Curtiss-Wr pf 42⅜	41¾	42⅜	—	
Bush Term .. 57	56¾	57	+⅛	
Butte & Sup.. 6¼	6¼	6¼	—	
Electric Bond & Share common will offer to common stockholders of record July 15 rights to subscribe to additional common stock at par, share in ratio of one new share for each six held. Rights expire Aug. 20. Distribution has been underwritten at the offering price.				
Including issuance of 144,229 shares in payment of the stock dividend distributable July 15 these such of these shares as are represented by fractional scrip—and issuance of 480,765 shares for sale to officers and other employees as authorized by provision of certificates of consolidation forming Electric Bond & Share Co., there will be outstanding July 15, approximately 10,240,230 shares of common stock. Accordingly, the new directors will receive the benefit of approximately 1,706,716 shares.				
At Monday's closing price for Electric Bond & Share common rights are worth about $6.43 each.				
C				
Cal Pack 75¼	75¼	75¼	—	
Calif Petro Gin.. 88⅜	88⅜	89	+1	
Can Pac 232½	231¾	232½	+1¼	
Celotex 39⅝	39½	39½	—	
Cent Alloy Stl.. 47⅞	47⅝	47⅝	—	
C de Pasco.... 99⅜	98⅜	98⅝	—1¼	
Certain Prod.. 23	23	23	—	
Chain Belt pf.. 97	97	97	+1	
Chi & East pf.. 61⅜	60¼	60¼	+¾	
Chi Gt West.. 15⅛	15⅛	15⅜	—	
Chi Mil & P pf 53	53	53	+1	
Chi & Nor W 91	90	91	+1¼	
Chi R I & Pc.. 124⅜	123⅞	124⅛	+2¼	
Childs 72¾	72¼	72¼	—	
Chrysler Corp 75¼	74¼	75⅛	+1	
City Ice & F.. 52	52	52	—	
City Stores .. 19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	—	
Coca Cola 132¾	132¼	132⅝	+2⅛	
Colo Fuel 66⅝	63½	66	+2	
Colum Carb.. 200	200	200	+4	
Col Gas & El.. 86⅝	85	85	—1¼	
Colum Graph 68⅛	66⅞	66⅞	—	
Com Credit .. 52	52	52	+⅛	
Com Inv Tr 169	166	169	+1½	
Conde Nast P 78	78	78	+1	
Congol Nairn.. 22¾	22¾	22¾	—	
Congress Cig.. 75¼	75	75¼	+¾	
Cons Dairy pf 25¼	25¼	25¼	—	
Consol Cigar.. 36½	36½	36½	—	
Cons Gas NY.. 130¼	128¾	128¾	—1¼	
Cons Oil NY pf 97¼	97¼	97¼	—	
Cont Corp 14¼	14¼	14¼	—	
Cont Bak B.. 12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+⅛	
Cont Can 81⅛	80¼	80¾	—⅜	
Cont Ins 86⅛	85¼	86¼	+1¼	
Cont Motor .. 16	15⅝	15⅞	—⅛	
Corn Product.100	99	100	+1	
Coty Inc 62⅜	61	62⅜	+⅜	
Crosley 92¼	92	92¼	—	
Crucible Steel 105¼	104⅛	105	+⅜	
Cuman Am B.. 13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+⅜	
Cuyamel Ft .. 93	92	93	+2	
D				
Davison Chem 53⅝	53	53⅜	+⅜	
Del & Hudson.. 213½	207¼	211¾	+5	
Del Lack&W.. 124	124	124	—	
Del Motor Fd 69	68	69	+1	
Det Edison 290	290	290	—5	
Devoe & Ray A 51¾	50¼	51¾	+1¼	
Diamond Match 9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	—	
Dominion Sts.. 52¼	50½	50½	—2¼	
Drug Inc 110½	108¼	109⅜	+⅛	
Du Pont 223	221	223	+⅛	
Duplan Silk 21	21	21	+¼	
E				
East Kodak .. 187½	182½	187½	+4¼	
Elec Auto Lit.. 68¾	67⅝	68¾	+1	
Evans Auto 62	62	62	—	
Elec Auto Lt.. 170	165⅜	168⅜	+4¼	
Electric Boat.. 14	13¾	14	+⅛	
Elec Pow & Lt 78⅞	77⅜	78	—	
Elec Storage B 84¼	84¼	84¼	—	
Emp Pow Sec.. 81½	80⅝	80⅝	—	
Equitable Bldg 39¾	39¾	39¾	—	
Erie 80⅝	80⅛	80⅛	+⅛	
Erie 1st pf.... 60¼	60¼	60¼	—	
Erie 2d pf.... 63¾	63¾	63¾	+¼	
Eureka V C.... 51	51	51	—	
F				
Fed Motor Tr 16	15⅛	16		
Fidel Ph Ins.100⅛	100¼	100½	+⅜	
Filene Sons .. 73	74⅜	73	—⅛	
First Nat Sts.. 65⅛	65	65¼	+⅜	
Fisk Rubber.. 8⅛	8⅛	8⅜	—⅛	
Fleischmann.. 89⅝	86⅞	88⅝	+2¼	
Fleischm Bk.. 65⅛	65	65	—	
Fox Film A .. 88⅞	87	87	+⅛	
Freeport Tex . 47¼	47	47	—	
G				
Gardner Mot .. 18⅝	18⅛	18¼	—⅜	
Gen Am Tnk.. 95⅝	94¾	95¾	1⅛	
Gen Bronz 65	64½	64¾	—⅜	
Gen Cable 45¼	45¼	45¼	1⅛	
Gen Cable A .. 91	90¾	91	—¼	
Gen Elec 383¼	380¾	381		
Gen Elec spl .. 11	11	11		

	High	Low	Latest	Ch.
Gen Mills 71⅞	71½	71⅝	—⅜	
Gen Motors .. 76⅛	75⅝	75⅝	+⅜	
G Outd Ad cl.. 25	24¾	24¾	—⅛	
Gen Rail Sig..118⅞	118¼	118⅞	—	
Gen Refrac.... 79⅜	78	78	—⅝	
Gillette S R.. 114½	111¾	114½	+4½	
Gimbel Bros.. 35¼	34⅜	35⅛	+1⅝	
Glidden Co.... 62	60¾	61	+⅛	
Gobel Adolf.... 48⅝	46¼	48⅛	+1⅝	
Gold Dust 65⅝	63¾	63⅞	+2	
Goodrich 82	81	82	+1	
Goodyear 124½	120	124½	+4	
Goodyear pf.. 101½	101½	101½	+⅛	
Gotham Hose.. 50	48¾	49¼	+1½	
Grand Union.. 121¾	118¾	121¾	+3	
Graham-Paige. 32	31¾	32	+⅝	
Granby 79¾	79¾	79¾	—⅛	
Grand Union.. 23¾	23¾	23¾	—	
Grand Un pf.. 45¾	45¾	45¾	+⅛	
Granite Cy Sti 45	45	45	—	
Grant W F.... 13¾	12¾	13	+⅛	
Gt Northn pf 112	111	112	+1⅛	
Gt Nor pf cts 108	107¼	107¼	+1	
G W Sugar.... 38	36¾	36¾	—⅝	
Greene Cpr .. 174	172⅜	172⅝	—	
Gulf Sta Stl .. 66¾	64¾	66⅝	+1¾	
H				
Hahn Dpt Sts 36	35⅛	36	+⅜	
Hahn Dp Stspf 96⅞	96¼	96⅝	—	
Hartman B 23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+⅜	
Hayden Sty .. 41	41	41	—	
Hayes Body .. 40⅞	40¼	40⅝	+⅛	
Houdaille 48⅞	48¼	48⅝	+⅛	
Houghty Chas.. 94⅜	93¼	93¼	—1	
Hersh Chcc pf 98	97⅞	98	+1½	
Hollad Furn .. 17¾	17⅞	17⅞	+⅜	
Homestake Al 73	73	73	—	
Howe Sound.. 66⅛	66⅛	66¼	+⅛	
Hudson Motor.. 89¾	89¾	89¾	+1¼	
Hupp Motor .. 47⅞	46⅝	46⅞	—⅛	
I				
Illinois Cent.. 144⅞	144	144⅞	+ ⅞	
Indian Refg.. 43⅞	43¼	43⅝	+ ⅜	
Indian Refg.. 43⅞	43	43	+ ⅛	
Inspiration .. 47⅞	46¾	47⅝	+ ⅛	
Interco Rub.. 8¾	8¾	8¾	—	
Inter Agr Ch.. 8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	—	
Int Cement .. 83¾	83¼	83¾	— ⅜	
Int Harvest.. 233	231	233	+ 2	
Int Com pf.. 101½	101¼	101½	—	
Int Harv 107⅞	107¼	107¼	— ⅛	
Int Mer Mpf.. 58	58	58	—	
Int Prnt Ink.. 50	50	50	+ ⅛	
Int Ty C A.... 48⅛	48⅛	48¼	—1	
Int Ty C pf.... 106¼	106	106¼	— ¼	
Int Dpt Strs.. 70¾	70¾	70¾		
Intertype 36	35⅞	36	+1	
J				
Jewel Tea..... 84½	84	84½	+ ⅛	
K				
Kan City So.. 99¾	99	99	— ⅜	
Kayser J 29¾	29¼	29¾	+2⅜	
Kelly Sp Tire 15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—	
Kelvinator .. 17⅛	16¾	16	+ ⅜	
Kennecott .. 39⅜	38⅞	39⅛	+ ⅛	
Kinney 41¼	41¼	41½	— ⅜	
**Kotzer Ra.. 32¾	32¼	32¼	—	
Kreft Cheese.. 63¼	62¾	62¾	—	
Krafts PhC pf 96	96	96	—	
Kimberly Clk.. 51½	51¼	51½	—	
Kresge 48⅜	48⅛	48⅜	— ⅛	
Kroger G&B... 83⅞	83	83	—	
Kreug & Toll.. 36	35⅛	35⅞	— ⅛	
L				
Lambert & Co.146	144⅞	144⅝	—1⅜	
Lehigh Valley.. 93¼	92	93⅜	+1¼	
Lehn & Fink.. 51	50⅞	51	—	
Lerner Stor.. 59¾	58¾	59¾	+⅝	
Lig & Myers B 83⅝	83⅜	83⅜	+ ⅛	
Lima Loco W.. 54¾	54¼	54¾	+ ⅜	
Liq Carb Co.. 74¼	73¾	74¼	+ ⅜	
Loews Inc 61⅞	61¾	61¾	+ ⅛	
Loft Inc..... 9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—	
Lone Jacks.... 68	68	68	—	
Lorillard 24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛	
Lou G&EA.... 47	46¼	46¾	+ ⅛	
Lou G&E pf.. 103¼	103¼	103¼	+ ¼	
Ludlum Steel.. 101⅛	101⅛	100¾	+ ⅛	
M				
McCall Corp.. 100

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

FACTORIES SET HIGH MARK, SAYS BANK

The following business forecast is given by the Exchange Trust Co. of Boston in its July letter, Trade Trends:

The first half of 1929 established a new high mark in activities and earnings in many important manufacturing lines. Volumes of output of automobiles, iron and steel and a number of other industries were unprecedented. Notwithstanding this fact, evidence is lacking of over-production or of excessive accumulation of inventories. Mid-year finds trade under the influence of a measure of seasonal slackening, but the level of operations continues relatively high for some industries.

Although business appears fundamentally sound, a number of developments over recent months have added to the uncertainty of the immediate prospect. These have included the recent drastic decline in the price of wheat, tightness in the money situation, and a reduced volume of building construction. The latter item in building is partly due to falling off in speculative residential construction. Industrial building is continuing at a high rate.

The credit situation has been eased somewhat by the substantial abatement of security speculation with resulting abundance of brokers' loans, and by increasing imports of gold. During May, it is estimated that the aggregate decline in security values exceeded $3,000,000,000. In June, there was some intermittent quickening of speculative interest. Gold imports have continued to mount, the excess of imports over exports since the beginning of 1929 being $144,244,000, and total monetary gold in the United States now approximates $4,300,000,000, or slightly higher than one year ago.

The recession in wheat prices to the lowest level in 15 years was the result of the heavy carry-over of stocks from the record-breaking world crops of 1928. The decline was effected by lifting export quotations since have shown some recovery. Passage of the agricultural relief act by Congress during the past month was generally regarded as a constructive development, although the extent of supply and demand continues as the most important factor in the size of the farmer's income.

Another favorable development of worldwide significance has been the settlement of the German reparations problem, following years of political entanglement. Activity is making for further stabilization and renewed confidence and industrial enterprise throughout the world. One of the important developments of the year has been the improvement in prosperous conditions for the railroads. Freight traffic for the year to date is running about 4 per cent ahead of one year ago. Increased traffic and better earnings have resulted in larger equipment buying

INDUSTRIAL LEADER SEES NEW WORLD

A world of the future in which all men will live and work in glass houses drawing their sustenance "sun-traps," and in which the ultra-violet content of the atmosphere will be reported in the newspapers and watched with the eager attention now given weather reports is envisioned by R. R. Byrne of London, British industrialist now visiting the United States.

English newspapers are now carrying daily ultra-violet tabulations from 15 testing stations, he reports, following the use by King George of a special ultra-violet light solarium during his recent illness.

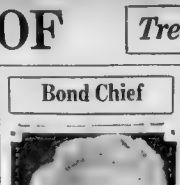
Seventy-five per cent of the population of the British Isles will be living behind special ultra-violet ray transmitting windows within 20 years, Mr. Byrne predicts. With the sun-tan vogue now sweeping Europe, a new type of architecture is being developed, one in which houses are designed primarily on the "sun-trap" basis recently evolved by Edward Stone, architect who built himself a revolving house, glazed with ray transmitting glass, and mounted on a turntable so that it might constantly face the sun

Another "sun-trap" home attracting wide attention in England is that of Bassett Louke, near Northampton. It is built of a flat roofed creation in modernistic angularity, is so designed that every room obtains a maximum of sunlight.

Special ultra-violet light windows have now been installed in the home of Ex-Premier Lloyd, Marlboro House, the London residence of the Prince of Wales, the famous racing stables of Lord Derby, the Canadian Pacific express—crack railroad train of the British Empire—and in hundreds of office buildings, factories and hospitals throughout the Empire, use of the glass extending even to the African Gold Coast and Australia

Germany, Mr. Byrne reports, has gone even further in the sun-tan fad of the new architecture. In a Berlin suburb a row of gigantic balls made of steel glass astound the by-passer. They are three-story apartment houses, built in the fantastic form so that a maximum of sunlight and air may be obtainable in all apartments.

Bond Chief



PIERPONT V. DAVIS

Vice-president of National City Co. of New York, elected president of the Bond Club of New York.

IMPROVEMENT ON WHEAT OUTLOOK

Possibility that the general wheat price situation this year may turn out somewhat better than was anticipated earlier in the season, due to the effect of bad weather on the size of the crop, is indicated by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, in its July report on the farm situation.

"This month," says the bureau, "will largely tell the story as to wheat, but reports thus far have indicated a much better prospect for big yield. There are certain dry areas in Kansas and up in the spring wheat territory where the crop has headed rather short, while heavy rains have done considerable damage in the Southwest. Threshing returns from the Southwest generally have not been up to expectations.

All crops, declares the bureau, have arrived at mid-season looking rather spotted. The result of the late spring with too much rain and followed by erratic streaks of drought and flood conditions. The northern half of the country has been in need of more rain for a month, although many local areas have been unable to tend their crops because of excessive rainfall.

Corn is reported late but doing very well in much of the western corn belt, whereas there are areas in Missouri, Illinois, southern Iowa and elsewhere which show corn in all sorts of stages, with many fields recently replanted and many others choked with weeds, due to the wet weather. Cotton, on the other hand, has made fairly good progress. There is much improvement in the eastern clover and alfalfa crops over last year, but dry weather has hurt prospects in the far West, where hay will be a short crop over some extensive areas

A stronger market position for hog producers is reflected, says the bureau, in the June pig survey which indicates that the pig crop this spring was about 8 per cent smaller than last spring. The decrease in the 11 corn belt states was about 6 per cent. Breeding reports indicate that there will be about the same number of sows to farrow next fall as farrowed last fall

It is expected that supplies of tree fruits probably will not be much in excess of the market demand this year, as conditions in the fruit belts are rather spotted and production generally will fall below last season's record. California grapes also will be in lighter supply as a result of the severe spring freeze

Anaconda's Offer to Expire Oct. 1

The offer to exchange stock of Anaconda Copper for stock of Greene Cananea and Andes Copper Co. expires on October 1. The application will be made to list the additional shares on the New York Stock Exchange. Terms setting forth the offer will be mailed to stockholders of Andes Copper Co and Greene Cananea Copper Co.

John D. Ryan, chairman of Anaconda Co., stated that operations at Andes Copper during the first half year were at a rate of 200,000,000 pounds of copper a year, but that recently output has been curtailed. He stated that it was the intention to increase the output of Andes to 230,000,000 pounds a year. Mr. Ryan stated that during the earlier part of the year Greene Cananea was producing at about the rate of 75,000,000 pounds of copper a year, but that output was held back somewhat by the revolution.

INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT IS PLANNED

This is the age of the specialist Particularly is this true in the field of finance and investing. Where but a few years ago conservative investment of capital was relatively simple—the investor's choice lying between a few generally recognized and accepted mortgages or bonds or a limited list of preferred and common stock equities—successful investment has become a complex science, as evidenced by over $100,000,000,000 worth of securities, comprising many issues, listed upon the New York Stock exchange alone, approximately 66 per cent of the total outstanding in the entire country

Recognizing this situation, with its necessity for informed and continuous expert advice, F. L. Dabney & Co. are offering the services of a specific and co-operative Investment Management. It supplements the accustomed personal service by offered in thoroughness of detail and scope of activity, protecting the investor against the ever present uncertainties of modern finance.

It provides him unbiased professional advice based on an investment experience of 28 years—places at his service financial specialists, who analyze the needs of individual investor finds himself handicapped by lack of time and training necessary to analyze the mass of highly confusing information, good bad and indifferent which normally confronts the investor.

Under Co-operative Investment Management the investor receives a comprehensive and complete service including a sound and well chosen individual investment plan, an original appraisal, tabulation and classification of the securities held; recommendations of sales and purchases in the rearrangement of the fund; personal conferences to discuss policies, economic developments and individual securities; semi-annual appraisals of the progress of the fund; the notation, compilation and recording of dividends, interest from bonds, new moneys received from the sale of rights, brokerage commissions, etc., on forms which may conveniently be submitted to the proper authorities for taxation purposes; the safekeeping of bonds and stocks; the cutting of coupons and the collection of dividends for the convenience of the client; the registration of stocks in F. L. Dabney & Co.'s name as a means of simplifying the transfer of securities in the matter of taxation; following, recording and notification of maturities and called bonds; watching, recording and advising on conversions and rights; continuous and complete supervision of the client's list of holdings the maintenance of custodian accounts for those who expect to be absent for protracted periods.

It will meet a genuine need for all investors, whether they desire to be relieved in whole or in part of the responsibilities and details incident to the financial management of their estates, and coincides with the very latest investment practice.

VOTING TRUST CREATED FOR AIR COMPANY

Stockholders of Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., have received a letter from C. M. Keys, president, advising them that a voting trust agreement has been prepared and that many of the largest owners of the company's stock, including the Pennsylvania Railroad, National Aviation Corporation, North American Aviation, Inc., and others have signified their intention to deposit their stock in exchange for voting trust certificates

The voting trust agreement is to continue for 10 years from June 10. The trustees named are Henry Breckinridge, director, Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc.; J. Vincent Cowin, North-america-Blair Corporation, vice-president and director, Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc.; Paul Henderson, vice-president and director, Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc.; Richard F. Hoyt, partner, Hayden, Stone & Co., and C. M. Keys, president and director, Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc. C. M. Keys of C. M. Keys & Co., president and director, Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc.; J. L. Maddux, president, Maddux Air Lines Company, and D. M. Sheaffer, vice-president, the Pennsylvania Railroad, and director, Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc.

The depositaries under the voting trust are the Bankers' Trust Company, 14 Wall st., New York city, and Anglo-London-Paris National Bank, San Francisco, Cal

The purpose of the voting trust is to insure a continuity of policy and management in the affairs of the company.

It is fully expected that from the group of aviation leaders mentioned, and others, a majority of the company's outstanding stock is to be deposited under the voting trust agreement.

Application will be made to list voting trust certificates of Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., on the New York Curb Market and on the San Francisco Stock Exchange during the week of July 1

Today, in the real estate columns of the classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Boston Stocks

	Sales	High	Low	Latest	Chge
A					
Am Foundrs	107	106¾	107		
Am Chat	83	68	68		
Am & Gen Sc	70	70	70		
Am Pneu	5	6	6		+¼
Am Pneu pf	23	23¾	23½		+¼
Am Corp	35	35¾	35½		
Andex Petr	850	55c	50c		
Am Tel	233	232½	233		+
Anaconda	1127	117¼	117¾		
Arca Cons	75c	75c	75c		
B					
Bigelw H pf	103	103	103		
Bos Elev	76	75¾	76		
C					
Cal & Hec	42	42¾	42¾		
Cons Gas Util	30	30	30		
Cop Range	22	21¾	22½		+
Crown C Intl	16	16	16		
E					
East Util In C	23	23	23		
Eastern S & G	117	115½	116¾		+¼
Edison	330	330	330	bd	
Elec Share	47¾	47¼	47		
Elec Share pf	116	112¾	116		+¼
Employers Grp	35¾	35¾	35¾		+¾
E Mass arj	48	48	48		
Engineers	61¾	61¾	61		+¾
F					
Franklin	1¾	1¾	1¾		+¼
G					
Gillette	114	111¾	114		+5
Globe Unwrtrs	24¾	24¾	24¾		+¼
I					
Ins Sec	25½	25½	25½		
Insur Shares	21¾	21¾	21¾		
Int Sup Pwr	68¾	68	68½		
Island Creek	51	51	51		
K					
Kreuger & T	35½	35¼	35⅝		
L					
Loew's Th	104½	104	104¼		+¼
M					
Maine Cent	69	69	69		+¼
Mass Gas n	20¾	20½	20¾		+¼
Mass Util	16¼	16¼	16¼		+¼
Mergenth'r	105	105	105		
Mohawk	55	55	55		
N					
N E Tel	143½	143½	143½		+½
N E Equit ri	55c	55c	55c		+5c
New Haven	11½	11½	11½		+¼
No Am Avia	16½	16½	16¾		
North Butte	7¾	7½	7½		+¼
O					
Ojibway	2¼	2¼	2¼		
Old Dom	10	9¾	10		
P					
Pacific Mills	29	28½	28½		
Penn R R	87	83¾	87½		+3½
Q					
Quincy	37	37	37		
R					
Reliance Man.	35¼	31¼	35		+3¾
S					
Shawmut	23	21½	21¾		+¼
Shawsh Gas	27c	25c	25c		-2c
St Lawrence	62	62	62		-1
Sterling Sec pf	14½	14½	14½		
Sterling Sec	2¼	2¼	2¼		
Stone & Web	115	114	114		
Swift & Co	125	124	125		
T					
Torrington	75	75	75		
Tower	9½	9½	9¼		+¼
Tri-Cont pf	104	104	104		
U					
United Fruit	117¾	117¾	117¾		—
United Shoe	68	67	67		-1
U S Smelt	25¾	25¾	25¾		
U Twist Dr	60	59½	59½		—
Utility Equ pf	109	109	109		—
V					
Venezuela-Mex	68	68	68		—
W					
Westfield Mfg	35¾	35¾	35¾		
Brit&HBT4s62	95¼	95½	95½		
Ernesto Breda	85	85	85		
MiaglioTr7½s	99	99	99		
Swift&Cos'44	101¼	101¼	101¼		

Dividend for Year Earned in 6 Months

Hart-Carter Co. more than earned its full year's dividend requirements on its convertible preference stock in the first six months of the fiscal year and showed an increase of 60 per cent in net income as compared with a year ago.

The Hart-Carter Co. announces that in the six months ended May 31 its net income totaled $356,836. After all deductions and charges, this is equal to $2.54 a share on the 140,000 shares of convertible preference stock outstanding.

WALL ST. VIEW OF ELECTION IN BRITAIN

"As the character of the British Labor party becomes more widely understood, its victory in the last election cannot be explained here or elsewhere," states the review published by Dominick & Dominick. It declares:

Socialism was not an issue in the campaign; and the principles of the Labor party are largely those of orthodox liberalism. As far as the United States is concerned, the election means the emphatic continuance of the friendly feeling between Great Britain and this country, the assurance that the Labor government will make no change in the arrangements covering Great Britain's debt obligations.

The defeat of the Conservatives is largely a protest against commercial depression and unemployment and against the failure of the disarmament program. The Labor party regards these two problems as of paramount importance. Unemployment has probably been more severe in Great Britain than in any other country in recent years. The number out of work today totals around 1,150,000

These unemployed already receive a dole. The proposal is now made that the national credit should be used to the extent of at least a billion dollars for providing work on roads, housing and other civic activities.

Corporate Profits for Year Likely to Reach New Summit

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, July 2—The renaissance of speculative enthusiasm is in response to optimistic business forecasts for the second half of the year

In spite of the continuance of high interest rates which doubtless will soon be eased by seasonal factors, the bulls take the position that no industrial depression is in the making. The belief is growing that the extraordinary period of post war business activity on a high plateau will continue indefinitely.

The new reparations agreement, the O'Fallon decision, the partial recovery in grain prices, the continued imports of gold, and the indications that the credit situation has improved have gradually dissipated the doubts which hung over the financial community during the May speculative setback

Apart from prophecy, the records will show that the six months' period just concluded was an era of unprecedentedly high industrial activity and profits. Income doubtless set new peaks for the railroads, public utilities, steel, dividends per share and other favored industries Speaking for the second half of the year, as was the case in David Friday, economist and investment trust manager, said: "The year 1929 should reach a new high water mark in production activity And this will result in a new high level of profits and of capital accumulation."

Regardless of whether this forecast will be fulfilled, that point of view represents the key in which current Wall Street sentiment is pitched. Repeatedly whipped temporarily by restrictive Federal Reserve policy and adverse technical market factors, the bulls show a feline capacity to come back. Until business prosperity itself is broken declines in the stock market, no matter how violent are not likely to be more than intermediate movements, such as have become familiar since the March 1928 break

Economists estimate that total industrial earnings for the first half of 1929 will be 25 per cent higher than in the corresponding period of 1928, and that the class one railroads will show an increase of $100,000,000 in net income

The arithmetic of the bulls involves not merely capitalizing additional increases in earnings, but discounting the expectation of a regular progression in earning power of the dominant corporations for the coming years.

* * *

The chief adverse factor on the business horizon is the speed at which industry has been proceeding. Perhaps a seasonal halt during the summer months would have a fundamentally stabilizing effect on longer term prospects

* * *

Rudolph S. Hecht, president of the Hibernia Bank and Trust Company, New Orleans, in a message to this column, says: "There is no doubt that the trend of business to large corporations is one of the fundamental character of banking to change

* * *

The union of the Wright and Curtiss companies will put the American airplane industry into the control of five main groups. It is predicted to compare with the pioneer days of commercial aviation with the early days of the automobile industry. The first auto makers operated in an atmosphere of general public skepticism and curiousness on the part of bankers On the other hand, from the outset the pioneer airplane builders and transportation companies are organizing along modern big business lines, with the sponsorship of powerful financial powers of the country. Moreover, consumer acceptance of the product is being more readily won. The airplane industry is now in the process of forming from one to a small number of dependent companies into dominant corporate groups. Before the transition has been completed weaker companies will have to be weeded out, and the whole industry will undoubtedly have to go through a corrective readjustment. Nevertheless it is already becoming reasonably plain who will be the existing factors in the new infant industry, which is fast becoming of great importance.

* * *

It has been the billion-dollar corporations that have been getting the bulk of the recent prosperity—and also the principal consideration at the short interest. The country is approaching the stage when it will be more multi-billion-dollar corporations. As a result of the purchase today of $219,000,000 additional stock by the corporations in the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the assets of the Bell system now surpass $4,000,000,000

What Rayon Industry Is Offering to the Investor

THE manufacture of rayon has taken a very definite place among the great industries of the United States and of the world It is the favored child of the goods trade and promises to become to be reckoned in hundreds of millions of pounds and its value in hundreds of millions of dollars To be more definite, in this country alone during the year 1928 just short of 100,000,000 pounds of rayon were produced and some 112,000,000 pounds were made up into finished products as there are only very substantial imports of foreign lands to help satisfy our tremendous demands

World output for the year was about 323,500,000 pounds. While the United States is the greatest producer and the chief consumer of rayon we account for only about one-third of the total, says Morgan Robinson in the Magazine of Wall Street.

* * *

To appreciate the rapid development of this one infant industry a mere glance at the sales records of the last few years is sufficient. In 1920 our own plants turned out only 1,300,000 pounds and as recently as 1925 only 51,000,000 pounds or about half of total foreign output.

New plants covering many acres of land and costing many millions of dollars are now under construction yearly and the national output during the current year is expected to show the greatest increase yet achieved. Still the saturation point, the point at which supply overtakes demand, does not appear in sight as the constantly improving quality of the product is winning legions of new friends and new uses for the once experimental "artificial silk" are found daily

Rayon is manufactured from cellulose derived usually from wood pulp or cotton linters. The cellulose is treated chemically to form a viscous solution, somewhat analogous to the natural secretion of the lowly little silkworm, and this solution is forced through exceedingly small apertures to form tiny filaments which are again chemically processed and twisted together to form rayon yarn

At least four distinct processes are now used on a commercial scale in this country, the important differences being in the chemicals and methods used in dissolving the raw materials. The oldest is the nitrocellulose process discovered by Count Chardonnet forty years ago after a long period of painstaking study and experimentation. Cotton linters are used as the base and nitric and sulphuric acids as the chief reagents

Improvements in the use of this basic process are being made continually and much of the highest quality rayon on the market is made by this method. In this country the Tubize Artificial Silk Company, which made about 2,000,000 pounds of rayon during 1928 controls this particular process

* * *

The cuprammonium process, introduced about 1900, also uses cotton linters as a base but employs an ammoniacal copper oxide solution, such as Bemberg. The American Bemberg Corporation uses this process which is said to produce a very fine, cheaper to employ as wood pulp is commonly used as a base but generally not satisfactory in quality of the finished product, is the one used now at any rate, by Avisco, which is largely used in making the pinpoint cloth. Both Du Pont Rayon Company and du Pont Rayon, the two largest American producers, rely mainly upon this method

* * *

Although known before some of the other processes were developed, the cellulose acetate process is the one reported to become commercially important. The raw material thus far found most satisfactory is cotton linters, but wood pulp and likewise be used. Acetic acid is used in forming the solution for spinning, according Chatillon, Chinese Corporation and several other companies are using variations of this method in this country

One of the most significant features of rayon manufacture is the many grades of rayon made by process other than the viscose method, by which some 85 per cent of all rayon is now manufactured. The demand for finer, stronger and lighter threads than were formerly possible, is stimulating the production of the higher grade product

* * *

Among foreign producers England holds first place by a narrow margin, followed by Italy, France and Germany. France and Belgium are also large rayon manufacturers of considerable importance

America's share both in production and consumption is nearly double that of England, the next competitor and more than double that of the third country on the list, and our margin of pre-eminence is growing constantly greater

Rayon is a comparatively new industry and the manufacture of rayon on a commercial scale is scarcely have been developed to the point where this artificial product was but a fad which would soon pass or that the textile world would be using it permanently in a very limited field and that with the rapid rate of expansion which any new industry of the industry was certain to become greatly overbuilt in a short time and would be cut-throat competition with selling prices soon reduced to levels below costs of production, leading to general calamity. As in every new and developing industry skeptics were to be found on every hand

* * *

Year after year has passed since the general prophecies that rayon industry had its real birth also it was time and its period of real development would begin but 1928 and each succeeding year has set new records. Going back only five years we find that the total rayon produced in this country a little more than 35,000,000 pounds and imported about 1,000,000 pounds making the total used in that year about 39,000,000 In 1928 we produced nearly 100,000,000 and importeda nearly 13,000,000 additional. The total used showed nearly a three-fold increase

A few years ago very few people would have considered such an increase in consumption of rayon possible The year 1929 promises to see new records both in manufacture and consumption

To the optimists the future seems to hold no limit to the progress of the industry. To conservatives, on the other hand the current rate of development of new factories appears more ominous than ever and overproduction on a large scale seems certain to be just around the corner

NEW ENGLAND ACTIVITY IS INCREASED

Federal Reserve Bank of Boston Monthly Business Review notes

There was an increase of about 2 per cent between April and May in the rate of industrial activity in New England although in May the level was somewhat lower than that which had been maintained during the first three months. It appears, however, that the average rate of activity in New England during the first half of 1929 will exceed that of any corresponding period

Electric power production, boot and shoe production, and cotton and wool consumption were the principal factors in sustaining an unusually high level of activity in this district during May, while, on the other hand, rayon knitting, merchandise and miscellaneous) declined shahtly in May, and both residential and commercial and industrial building continued to decrease

The textile industry, from a volume standpoint, has been improving during recent weeks, and more cotton was consumed in New England mills in May than in any month since June, 1927. Wool consumption declined by more than the usual seasonal amounts in May from April, and was slightly greater than in the corresponding month a year ago. Silk machinery activity increased in May when allowances for customary seasonal changes had been made, to the highest level of the current year

The value of contracts awarded for residential building in New England during May was the smallest for that month since 1923 and was about 17 per cent below that of May, 1928. Firm commitments have probably been among the principal causes of the decreased volume of new building reported. Employment conditions have remained generally satisfactory, although in May there was a smaller demand for shoe workers in Lynn and Haverhill. Factory employment in New England during May declined from April somewhat less than the usual seasonal amount, and was about 7 per cent smaller than in May, 1928. Factory payrolls in recent months have been running approximately 2.5 per cent larger than in the corresponding period a year ago For the entire country, shoe production during the period from January through May was somewhat larger than in the same period in 1928. Machine tool activity in New England continued at high levels during May, and the demand for skilled labor has remained strong

Sales of New England department stores in May were more than 9 per cent larger than in May, 1928 For the first five months this year were nearly 2 per cent ahead of corresponding period a year ago.

In June preliminary reports indicate sales of about the same volume as a year ago. Automobile sales, as indicated by new car registrations, in New England were 22.2 per cent higher in May than in this month last year, and in the first five months of this year were 7.7 per cent ahead of the same period in 1928. Both the number and liabilities of commercial failures in New England were larger during the period from January through May than the year than in these months last year

Bond Prices Seen at Low for Move

While believing that a definite upward trend in bond prices is some distance in the future the Investors Economic Service, Inc., points out that there are signs indicating that bond prices may have reached their low for this cycle

Some gold shipments have come in recently and there is a probability that more will follow. Furthermore, commercial credit has been called sufficiently to suggest the lowering of commercial paper rates in the next few weeks

The latter part of next time money rates, it is pointed out, would have a strong effect to prevent a further decline in bond prices and might even cause some strengthening during the summer, which is usually a period of easier prices

The general condition of the bond market, Brookings says, is considerably better than a year ago, when it was so badly congested with a large amount of new security issues. Brookings believes that good bonds are at bargain prices at the present time

ISSUES OF FAR EAST INTEREST AMERICANS

The Far East is assuming a position of increasing importance from the standpoint of the American investing public, according to a study of the public finances of the countries in the area which the Commerce Department has just released

From 1914 in 1928 inclusive, this study shows, nearly a billion dollars of American money went into Far Eastern securities offered in the United States. Excluding the Philippines, the total investment in these countries was $851,258,000, of which approximately three-fourths or $640,397,000 represented government, provincial and municipal issues. Investments in Philippine government securities since 1914 absorbed an additional $148,632,000 of American capital

In addition to the amounts mentioned, large American investments were made in business enterprises—philanthropic undertakings, and corporate issues not publicly offered in this country. The total of such investments is not known, but a careful estimate shows a total exceeding $147,000,000 for China alone.

Recent Japanese borrowings have been one of the outstanding features of our financial relations with the Far East during recent years, the survey reveals. Although these borrowings did not commence until the latter part of 1925, they had reached at the close of last year a total of $246,000,000. It is pointed out that American investments in Australia have been largely confined to commonwealth and state securities, whereas in Japan these investments have been divided between government and corporate issues

The Chinese national government has recently been giving much attention to financial reorganization in the Republic, among the steps taken toward this end was the inviting to China of a group of American financial experts, which group is now engaged in a study of the fiscal problems of the country. Furthermore, an extensive program has been announced by the Chinese government for railway development, opponents in which American capital will undoubtedly be asked to participate

Considering the many obstacles which had to be met, the Far Eastern countries have made much progress in the stabilization of their public finances, the study points out. Countries are chiefly agricultural and their prosperity is largely dependent on rainfall and the fluctuations in prices of rubber, tin, rice, wheat and wool Also certain of them are on a silver standard and the fluctuations in the price of silver directly affect government finances

2 RECORDS IN TIN DELIVERIES

Two all-time records for American tin deliveries were established today when the National Metal Exchange announced monthly deliveries for June as 7470 tons.

Not only is this a record for June, being 905 tons above the previous high established last year, but it brings the totals for the first half of this year to 43,190, or nearly 10,000 tons above last year's record figure of 38,460 tons

One year's boom figures established thus far would make deliveries of 86,000 tons, about 18,000 tons above last year's total and one of the largest year-to-year increases ever reported. It is not at all certain, of course, that the rate for the remainder of the year will continue quite as large

While it seems to surpass the 256 tons above deliveries, this amount is smaller than the deficit of arrivals during April and May and is of little importance compared with an increase of 22 per cent over the greatest first half-year heretofore recorded

Because of its wide use in key industries tin may be regarded as a barometer of industrial prosperity

United States Smelting Refining & Mining Co.

The Directors of United States Smelting Refining & Mining Company have declared the regularly declared of One Dollar and Seventy-five Cents ($1.75) per share on the Preferred Capital Stock payable on August 1, 1929 to stockholders of record July 5, 1929. The transfer books will not be closed.

R. C. MACDONALD, Treasurer

United States Smelting Refining & Mining Co.

The Directors of the United States Smelting Refining & Mining Company have declared a dividend of Fifty cents (50c) per share on the Common Capital Stock payable on August 1, 1929 to stockholders of record July 5, 1929. The transfer books will not be closed.

R. C. MACDONALD, Treasurer

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TOBEY SPEAKS AT BERLIN FETE TODAY

Berlin, N. H., July 2—This is Governor's Day in the Berlin centennial celebration and this morning there were junior sports. A reception to Governor Tobey and staff at the Y. M. C. A. ball park follows a Berlin-Groveton ball game. The governor will deliver an address following the reception. George H. Moses, New Hampshire's senior United States senator, will also be in the party.

At 7:30 o'clock tonight one of the big features of the centennial will be presented in the form of a mammoth pageant with more than 2000 performers, depicting the history of the city from its early beginning to the present day. Following the fireworks at 9:30, the Governor's ball will be held at the State Armory.

The woodsmen's sports contest scheduled for Friday morning is arousing unusual interest that is increasing with leaps and bounds.

On Parley Hurd, veteran river man of the Connecticut Valley, rests the burden of winning the crown for his valley, while the Androscoggin Valley lumberjacks are pinning their hopes and placing their bets on Dan Rosse, who has driven on the river for 45 years, and Fred Landry of Berlin, log rolling champion.

The opening of the centennial celebration attracted thousands of visitors who thronged the city to take part in the observance of the paper city's 100th anniversary. The city is dressed in gala attire for the occasion. Huge arches at each end of the city welcome the visitors.

CHOSEN AS THE MOST HANDSOME MEN in their colleges ten boys went to Hollywood, posed for stardom. Where are they now? Do you see their names on the silver screen? Read their story in the July 7 issue of the American Weekly, published as part of next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

20 BREAKS LAID TO BOY JAILED AT FALL RIVER

Fall River, July 2—Reginald Cyr, 21, of 127 Ash st., was sentenced to the Massachusetts Reformatory at Concord by Judge Edward P. Hanify, in Second Bristol District Court, after he pleaded guilty to 20 counts of breaking and entering, both in the daytime and nighttime, and attempted breaking and entering, during the past eight months.

Roland Laneville, 17 of the same address, pleaded guilty to three counts of breaking, entering and larceny, and one charge of robbery. He was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction in New Bedford.

Harry Thompson, 922 South Main st., pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering and larceny. He was sentenced to three months in the same institution.

Peter Braga, 591 South Almond st., who pleaded guilty to a charge of receiving stolen property, was fined $5, which he paid.

The four men were arrested Saturday night.

Laneville admitted being the man who snatched from a woman on Broadway, last Friday night, a bag containing more than $25.

North End Summer Kindergarten Opens

The doors of the North Bennet st. school were stormed by more than 200 children, candidates for the summer kindergarten maintained by the school. For the next six weeks, boys and girls of the North End between the ages of three and seven will exchange the hot, dusty streets of "Little Italy" for a daily program of games, songs and handwork in the cool lower rooms and on the breezy rooftop of 39 North Bennet st.

The work is under the direction of trained kindergartners, assisted by young people of the neighborhood, many of whom develop a skill and interest which leads to a future vocation. The work is supported by voluntary contributions.

Club Benefits Many Tired Women

A UNIQUE position in clubdom does the Ebell of Los Angeles hold, primarily because of its three philanthropies—rest cottage, scholarships and practical relief.

Mrs. A. Bennett Cooke as president of the club heads a most powerful organ for philanthropic service to Californian women. So ideal has been the work and program of this group that it has been held up as a model and paragon throughout the country by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Women from all walks of life who have broken under the strain of earning their own living, mothers who need rest and time to recuperate, and again, aged women bereft of home and friends, have been entertained as guests at Ebell's Rest Cottage and all have gone out into the world again protected and encouraged by the members of the club who finance this home.

Of equal importance as a service to humanity are the scholarships which Ebell gives to worthy boys and girls. To the scholarship endowment of last year a contribution of $40,000 was made by one member, making a total endowment of $55,000.

Many nationalities and creeds have been represented in this group of teachers, nurses, saleswomen, artists and even school girls who fill the rest cottage and enjoy the peace and quiet.

SUMMER SCHOOL

The Southern Summer School for Women in Industry is a modest attempt on the part of a group of industrial workers, educators and interested persons to ward off what, they term, industrial revolution in the South. The passing from agriculture to machine industry is taking its toll of southern workers and through this school they hope to combat the resultant evils of the industrialized South.

The school will open July 11 at Burnsville, North Carolina, continuing through August 29. It is a six weeks' school for women who work with the tools of their trade where they can study economics and English composition and literature. Great emphasis is laid on physical education. Miss Louise Leonard is director of the school and Mrs. Dexter Otley is chairman of the committee at the Southern Summer School for Women Workers in Industry.

Nancy Brewster

Record Business Greets New Judge

Sanford, Me., July 3—Ex-County Atty. Edward Titcomb, recently appointed judge of the Municipal Court to succeed George A. Goodwin, took over the duties of his office, assisted by the newly appointed court recorder, Charles H. Authier. Judge Titcomb's first day in this office was featured by the largest number of cases for some months before this court in a single session.

FLOWER ORDER TRICK OF BAD CHECK ARTIST

Springfield, July 2 — A clever crook who is wanted for forging the name of Henry E. Churchill, president of the Springfield Republican Club, to a series of checks, is being sought by the police.

This unidentified forger has victimized the proprietors of several retail stores in this city. In nearly every instance the checks drawn were for $18, usually made payable to Albert E. Towne, purporting to be for wages due Towne by Churchill.

The police, however, investigated and learned that Towne had no connection whatever with the checks, but that the forger had used his name. Complaints were received from four firms. The attempts were made to pass checks for $18 each after a stranger had ordered flowers sent to Towne's address.

Mrs. Henrietta Layden, proprietor of a rooming house at 2375 Main st., has been bewildered, but refused to accept collect deliveries of several dozen roses. The florists and other things were sent in the name of Albert Towne.

WIFE'S "TRIPS" WIN DIVORCE FOR PIEPER

Providence, July 2—Testimony involving Mrs. Emil G. Pieper, 2250 Olney st., Providence, wife of the president of the Rhode Island Insurance Company, and Dr. Marden H. Platt of Riverside, before Judge Walsh in Superior Court resulted in granting a divorce to Pieper.

Testimony in support of Pieper's petition was to the effect that in April of this year Mrs. Pieper went on a trip to the West Indies on the steamer with Dr. Platt' was given by Mabel S. Grant.

Pieper testified that he had wanted to accompany his wife on the West Indian trip, but that she was so violently opposed to the idea that he abandoned it. He said he was given information of her conduct, and obtained an admission from her that she was "crazy about" Dr. Platt.

Further testimony purported to show that on August 14, 1928, Mrs. Pieper went to Springfield, Mass., and telephoned back that an axle on the machine had broken and she could not return that night. A hotel register in that city showed that "Mr. Pieper and party" were registered on that day, but the handwriting was that of Dr. Platt, according to the evidence, as he had registered there two days before and the handwriting compared exactly.

Marie Benson, a maid, deposed that Dr. Platt and Mrs. Pieper occupied the same room on several occasions.

Advertisement

Iced Tea Time

Now is the time to serve tall, frosty glasses of iced tea at luncheon and dinner. A tub of cracked ice on the table, a pot of freshly brewed tea, thin slices of lemon and a few sprigs of mint. M'm! A beverage that will make warm summer days feel like early springtime.

It is difficult to imagine what summer would be like without the comfort of ICE. Cold, crisp salads, thoroughly chilled desserts, fruits and vegetables fresh and firm. Do not stint on this inexpensive luxury—clear, sparkling ICE.

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(The Windows of Your Soul)

Eyes must be thoroughly flushed to wash them properly.

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Does just this. It is an efficient cleansing, antiseptic, healing eye bath.

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Write for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies.

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When you ride on imperfect, inferior or defective tires you court accident and sudden death! Isn't your life worth the price of a good tire? Many motor fatalities would never have happened if the car had been equipped with new Kelly-Springfields!

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Charge to your account if you wish, which means the convenience of payment during the month of August.

Our Budget Payment Plan, which means deferred easy monthly payments;

Free Installation at the Shopper's Garage, 14 Beach Street, where you are entitled to *3½ hours free parking,* and where we also maintain a complete stock of Kelly-Springfield tires for your selection there.

Kelly-Buckeye
(BALLOONS)

Size		Tire	Tube
29x4.40	(4.40-21)	6.55	1.55
30x4.50	(4.50-21)	7.25	1.65
29x4.75	(4.75-20)	8.70	1.75
29x5.00	(5.00-19)	8.95	1.85
31x5.00	(5.00-21)	9.65	1.90
28x5.25	(5.25-18)	10.10	1.95
30x5.25	(5.25-20)	10.75	2.15
31x5.25	(5.25-21)	11.10	2.20
28x5.50	(5.50-18)	11.15	2.40
32x6.00	(6.00-20)	13.00	2.60
33x6.00	(6.00-21)	13.40	2.75

Kelly-Springfield
(BALLOONS)

Size		Tire	Tube
29x4.40	(4.40-21)	8.15	1.80
30x4.50	(4.50-21)	9.10	1.90
30x4.78	(4.75-21)	10.98	2.10
30x5.00	(5.00-20)	11.25	2.15
29x5.25	(5.25-19)	12.75	2.30
30x5.25	(5.25-20)	13.10	2.40
31x5.25	(5.25-21)	13.50	2.45
28x5.50	(5.50-18)	13.55	2.65
31x6.00	(6.00-20)	15.80	2.90
33x6.00	(6.00-21)	16.30	3.05
34x6.00	(6.50-20)	19.15	3.25

Kelly-Springfield
(HEAVY-DUTY BALLOONS)

Size			
31x5.25	(5.25-21)	16.20	2.45
33x6.00	(6.00-21)	19.35	3.05
32x6.50	(6.50-20)	22.35	3.25

(Other sizes in stock marked proportionately)

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We started the greatest sale in all Kennedy History—a clean sweep of our entire stock from top to bottom, from one end to the other—in preparation for the Greater Kennedy's—one of the largest and most modern daylight men's wear stores in America—to be ready next season with all new goods.

Today—

You can come here and take your unrestricted choice of anything in the store—including Blue Suits, Black Suits, Evening Clothes, White Flannels and other lines not usually marked down—at real reductions from our regular prices which were already the lowest anywhere on such choice new goods, and stood unchanged throughout the season in spite of all the "sales" and "markdowns" elsewhere.

This Sale will go on until everything has been disposed of. It's a big stock and a complete one—plenty for everybody—savings for everybody. If you need anything at all to wear—here's your chance. Make the most of it.

Open Saturday Evening

Kennedy's

Summer and Hawley Streets

New England's Largest, Livest, Leading Men's Store

FOREST LOVE

by Hazel Livingston

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR 12 PEOPLE WHO THINK

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1929

Nancy and Roger Have an Intimate Talk on Their Affairs

What Has Gone Before

Nancy Hollenbeck, young, vibrant and beautiful, reluctantly drops her beau, Mat Tully, when her mother warns her, against marrying a poor man "as she did." Nancy receives the attentions of Jack Beamer, a handsome sportsman unhappily married. Nancy and Louise, her sister, and their rich Aunt Ellie take a trip to Yosemite. Nancy hears from Jack Beamer. She pictures herself as the second Mrs. Beamer. At Yosemite, Nancy finds it dull until a handsome man enters the door. Nancy "meets" him. He is Roger Decatur, a ranger. The Porters, rich but dull relatives, arrive. Nancy plans to act them as chaperones on a mountain trip to meet Roger. He appears the first night. The Porters are not pleased.

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER 11.

VERY inconsiderate of her to go riding, when she knows you girls don't ride," Mrs. Porter said severely

"Maybe the girls could learn a little—"

"Nonsense, Herman. Do you want that Essie and Gladys should ll off a cliff and get killed?" Mr. Porter had to admit that he d not, so Nancy and her ranger ude alone.

They made long trips, starting t just after dawn, sometimes th a pack train, sometimes ne. "Let's take a run up to oung's Lake" or "the Dana River imp" or "Glen Aulin," Roger would announce the night before "Come with me, youngster?" Even ancy guessed that the long trips g the back country were not all g line of duty. Roger Decatur d a "ranging around," loathe to ave and get back to his official uties. These semi-official tours of uspection were his excuse.

Shivering in the chill morning before the bright sun had warmed the day, Nancy would slip into her worn riding things, run a comb through her short, curly hair, and meet Decatur by the corral where the mules were already being packed. Camp beds, blankets, foodstuffs. Everything for the High Sierra Camps above the Meadows had to go in on mule back. There are no wagon roads, only the narrow, winding trails.

And riding through the meadows, starred with flowers, with the soft wind blowing, and the world of trees and parties and pretending far away, nothing seemed to matter but the sun and the wind and being alive.

Sometimes with a short, sharp stab of pain she thought of Louise sitting with Aunt Ellie on the

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

MOTHER TRIES TO SAVE 2 CHILDREN; ALL DROWN

Priest Bans "Sunbacks" at Two Weddings

REP. TINKHAM'S CHARGES ARE DENIED

Methodist Church Board's Expenditures Defended by Secretary

Chicago, July 2—A denial that the Methodist Church Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals has made any expenditures rendering it subject to prosecution under the corrupt practices act, was made by Deets Pickett, research secretary of the board.

His statement was in reply to the demand of Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts for its prosecution.

"The Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals," said Pickett, "has made no expenditures properly reportable under the corrupt practices act. That act is not intended to suppress the right of free speech.

"The expenditures of the board of 1928 were less than the average annual expenditures for the five-year period immediately preceding 1928. Those expenditures were made not in political campaigns, but for the expression of opinion and fact in the periodicals of the board and in promoting temperance work by visitation to the annual conferences and other church assemblies."

At Washington, Atty.-Gen. Mitchell, after receiving Tinkham's letter, declined to indicate what he intended to do about it.

It was reported unofficially that the attorney-general was likely to put the wheels in motion for some preliminary inquiries into the affairs of the Methodist board, before making any public statement with reference to the Tinkham letter.

It was said, however, that the Boston Congressman would receive prompt and courteous acknowledgment of his letter. The acknowledgment is likely to be entirely noncommittal.

The Methodist board at the capital was likewise uncommunicative on the subject.

TAKES MOVIES AS PLANE DIVES INTO POND

Photographer in Aircraft Ignores Own Peril to Record Plunge

Joseph H. Stearns of Stoneham, amateur movie photographer and aviation enthusiast, was busy today developing one of the most unusual films he will ever take—a cinematographic record of his own dive into Spot Pond in the airplane piloted by Lieut. Frank Otis, Jr., a senior at Harvard.

The plane's motor went dead 300 feet in the air. Lieut. Otis, a skilful and resourceful flier, chose the water for his forced landing rather than the surrounding woods. Swooping to the pond's surface at 100 miles per hour, the crippled ship came to rest after momentarily submerging itself.

While Stearns, still valiantly cranking his camera, clung to the plane's upper wing, Lieut. Otis swam to shore to get help. Metropolitan District Officers Doherty and Finkler launched a rowboat and picked up the marooned passenger, movie apparatus and all.

Airport experts said today that Otis' success in coming down on the pond without injury to himself or his companion was evidence of his phenomenal ability and coolness.

No less gifted with presence of mind during the emergency was Stearns, who, not knowing whether or no he would live to see his handiwork, nevertheless persisted in clicking away his film story of the event.

Stearns is just back from South Africa where for five years he was a school teacher. He is now engaged in installing radio equipment at the New England Sanatorium near Concord.

Lieut. Otis is a native of Moline, Ill., where his mother, Mrs. Frank and Mabel Otis live. He has been making his home, while at Harvard, at 420 Memorial drive, Cambridge. He is a nephew of Dr. E. F. Otis of the New England Sanatorium.

Lieut. Otis is a member of the 26th Aero Squadron of the Massachusetts National Guard.

Capt. Edward M. Woods of the Metropolitan district office directed rescue efforts after the Spot Pond accident. The plane was later towed to the shore.

Mechanics from the Boston airport were overhauling it today. The ship is the property of the Harvard Flying Club and is conspicuously marked by a crimson tail.

Her Fancy Dive Wins at Washington

Louise Calligan of the Bay Shore Swimming Club in one of her graceful dives which won first place in the fancy diving contest at the Chevy Chase Country Club in Washington. (Associated Press photo.)

HALTS BRIDALS UNTIL GIRLS 'COVER UP'

Bridesmaids Are Ordered to Hide Shoulders Before Entering Church

Meriden, Ct., July 2—Two bridal couples are on their honeymoons today after their bridal ceremonies at the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel were thrown into a state of confused indignation when the Rev. Domenic Ricci, pastor, delayed the nuptials because of the "immodest" dresses of several of the bridesmaids.

The parties waited outside the church for nearly an hour while friends and relatives hurried homeward and to shops to get scarves to cover the backs and shoulders of the bridesmaids. Finally the two weddings proceeded, with Fr. Ricci officiating.

It was the "sunback" dresses and lack of sleeves on the pretty gowns of the bridesmaids that Fr. Ricci took exception to. He said:

"I have repeatedly preached on the subject of women's and girls' dress and have warned them I will not allow any woman or girl immodestly dressed to enter the church to attend mass or any other service or to approach the sacrament.

"My rule is that a woman or girl to enter my church must wear a dress below the knee, with sleeves at least to the elbow and with a high neck. I will not stand for low backs and low necks," he declared.

Two sisters of Miss Angelina Fiedini, who was married to Nicholas Millando of Middletown finally, with the bride's maid of honor, were ordered by the pastor to have their backs and shoulders covered before the ceremony.

The maid of honor and six bridesmaids of Carmela Mule, who was married to John J. Cusano, also aroused the wrath of the priest and waited outside the church until coverings were obtained for them.

WOMAN, UNABLE TO SWIM, DIES WITH CHILDREN

Four Other Children Within Triple Tragedy at Spencer

Spencer, July 2—Mrs. Annie Wheeler joined her two children in death after a bravely ineffectual attempt to rescue them from drowning in Manning Pond. Not being able to swim she sank and was drowned.

George Wheeler, 13, and his sister, Doris, 16, were swimming in the pond, while the four other children of the family were playing on the bank. George, a good swimmer, got out over his depth. Doris, his sister, a fine swimmer, went to his aid. Reaching him she was dragged down as he got a hold about her neck.

When she reached the pond in frantic mother saw the struggling children disappearing beneath the surface. With no help in sight and with no hope of summoning any, she rushed out toward her children. Unable to swim and soon beyond her depth, she struggled for a while and then sank.

Westfield Prepares for Legion Parley

Westfield, July 2—Convention headquarters have been established in the rooms of Westfield Post, A. L., in the Legion Home and Edward Krom was named secretary to be in charge of the office. Each will be on duty at the Legion rooms each day until following the Massachusetts Department State convention, which will be held here August 22-24.

Accommodations for 800 have already been secured by the post housing committee. Dormitories will be provided in the armory of H. Co., 104th Infantry, M. N. G., and the Legion Hall for numbers of the veterans.

The Curious Quizzer

Tremont St. Pedestrians Give Opinions on One-way Rule and Pose for Pictures.

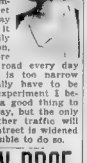
THE QUESTION

Do you agree with the recommendation of Traffic Commissioner Fisher that Tremont st., from Brookline sq. to Boylston st., be permanently made one way?

WILLIAM J. HURLEY, Union pk. Like Washington st., I believe that the stretch of Tremont st. along the Common should be placed in the list of one-way thoroughfares for automobile traffic. There would be better time made by travel moving only in the same direction, and the danger of machines entering Tremont st. from those leading into it would be greatly diminished. Any ruling that carries to decrease confusion in our streets would be a great benefit to users of automobiles and to pedestrian traffic.

JOHN J. McCANN, Mayfield st.—From my observations today, for a short time, I noticed that traffic was speeded up by making Tremont st. one way. No matter how many rules are made the street will continue a busy one, regardless of what they are. I noticed that the traffic officers had apparently no trouble in having their signals obeyed and if Tremont st. is officially made one way, the people will soon agree that the change should be made permanent.

MISS FRANCES R. ARCHAMBEAU, Westminster st., Somerville —I did not drive over Tremont st. today, but I have often felt that there would be less delay when I have been in an auto moving along this section if all motor traffic had to pass in one direction. There is a fine chance now for autoists to give the rule a tryout and to decide whether they want Tremont st. kept permanently one way.



MRS. DOROTHY POWERS, Trowbridge st., Cambridge — Tremont st. should be widened if traffic conditions are expected to improve. The only way to make such improvements is to take at least a 20-foot strip off the Common. If the street is made one way permanently it might temporarily relieve congestion, but with more

machines on the road every day the street, which is too narrow now, will eventually have to be widened. As an experiment I believe it would be a good thing to limit traffic one-way, but the only remedy for smoother traffic will only be when the street is widened wherever it is possible to do so.

Haverhill Plant Signs Wage Pact

Haverhill, July 2—The Gosselin Shoe Co., a contract making factory employing 50 operatives, signed the new agreement providing for a 10 per cent raise in wages and a five-day week with the Shoe Workers' Protective Union.

The firm is not affiliated with the Shoe Manufacturers' Association, and is the second to sign up with the union. Agreements with two more firms expire today, and union officials admit they do not expect that the firms will grant their demands.

PICK EX-HUB BALL PLAYER

Augusta, Me., July 2—George J. Stobie, 33, of Waterville, is now acting game commissioner. He is a native of Winslow, and attended Hebron Academy and the University of Maine. Four years ago he was the winner of the state revolver championship at Maranacook. In golf he has qualified in state championship contests. He also twice landed the state double clay pigeon championship.

Like Forest Commissioner Neil L. Violette, Commissioner Stobie, while a student at the U. of M., was an outstanding baseball player. He went to the Boston Red Sox in 1911, while that team was managed by Jake Stahl.

His health failed, and after one season he went into the Maine woods to recuperate, passing eight years in the tall timbers.

West End Boy, Run Down by Auto, Dying

While crossing Atlantic ave., near State st., Bernard Silverstein, 15, 162 Chambers st., West End, was struck down by an automobile and suffered injuries which may prove fatal. His name is on the danger list at Haymarket Relief Hospital.

Young Silverstein was taken to the hospital in the automobile of Ernest W. Fiske of Middlesex ave., Wilmington, operator of the car which struck him.

Rural Delivery for Westfield

Westfield, July 2—Rural free delivery mail service was extended to the western part of this city by the government, by a revision of the rural mail service from the Woronoco postoffice in the town of Russell. Families living near the Russell line have been getting their mail through general delivery at the Woronoco postoffice, the latter being nearer their homes than the postoffice in this city.

Silk Stockings for the HOLIDAY!

Service Weights

Smartly styled — silk well up over knees for knickerbocker hose tops for extra wear—all first quality — and what an outstanding value!

$1.04

Open Saturdays As Usual

Prompt Mail Order Service!

Chiffons with Slipper Heels

As beautiful as you could wish for—longer wearing 4-inch hose tops—stockings you'll love to wear—and the price is so small for such quality! fs. Quality!

$1.14

NEW Repair Dept. Service

Lengths as Desired

ANN PENNINGTON HOSIERY SHOPS

41 Winter Street, 6th Floor
453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg., 4th Floor
Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place, 5th Floor
120 Boylston St., Walker Building 2nd Floor
77 Summer St., 4th Floor

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

59 TEMPLE PLACE BLAKE BUILDING

3rd FLOOR ELEVATOR SERVICE

For the "Fourth"

WHITE FELT SPORT HATS

Light weight fine felt. Styles Vagabond, Dutch Bonnet and Fisherman

$1.49 regular 2.50 grade

You will get your money's worth just over the holiday at this very low price.

DRANNON'S PERMANENT WAVE

Large, Deep, Marcel Permanent. With or Without Ringlet Ends. Also Round Curl or Swirl Wave.

COMPLETE Including Shampoo and Finger Wave

$5

Shampoo and $1 Finger Wave

The difference produced by our method has delighted thousands, which enables us to give you this special low price.

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Immediate Service With or Without Appointment. No Waiting.

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

EMERSON PROF. SELLS PLAY

Belford Forrest, head of the dramatic arts department at Emerson College, has just received word of the acceptance of his play, "Lost Sheep" by the Broadway producer, Marion G. Gering. Mr. Gering is the producer of "Skidding," which has been running for more than a year at the Nora Bayes Theater in New York.

"Lost Sheep" is a three-act English comedy of unusual theme. It is based upon Mr. Forrest's one-act play of the same name which was recently published. The new play is scheduled for its premiere this fall.

Mr. Forrest, after several years on the English and American stage and screen, became a member of the faculty of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Later he was director of the Triangle Theater, Greenwich Village.

He has written a number of one-act plays, among the better known of which are "Swimming Pools" and "Wheels." Two of his longer plays are "On the Third Day," a religious drama, and "The Growing Up of Margot Prescott," a college play which was produced last year at the Fine Arts Theater, Boston.

HUB TO CELEBRATE WITH FLAG-RAISINGS, PARADE AND FIREWORKS

PROGRAM FOR JULY 4 OPENS AT CITY HALL

Detail From French Cruiser to March With Army and Navy Delegations

Flag raisings, a parade, ceremonies in Faneuil Hall and fireworks will mark Boston's 160th official observance of the 153d anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence on July 4.

Starting at 9.30 a. m., the program extends into the night with swimming events in Charles River basin, sports at Charlesbank Gymnasium and yacht racing at South Boston.

For the first time in years representatives of the military forces of France will take part in the Boston celebration, when a detail from the French cruiser Aldebaran, headed by Capitaine de Fregate Jehan Bouvet, will march in the parade.

The program starts at City Hall at 9.30 with flag ceremonies with music furnished by the 211th Coast Artillery (First Corps Cadets) band, Sergt. Karl S. Wilder, bandmaster.

THEN COMES THE PARADE.

Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols will raise the national colors and Timothy F. Donovan will do the same with the municipal colors.

Then comes the parade, with Mayor Nichols as marshal, Lieut. Col. Horace Z. Landon as chief of staff and detachments of the army, navy, marines and National Guard in line, together with the French visitors. Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, commandant, First Naval District, will head the naval detachment.

The line of march will proceed to the Old State House, where Fitz-Henry Smith, Jr., will be presented by the mayor, and the Declaration will be read by the mayor's son, Clark Salisbury Nichols.

From there the procession will move to Faneuil Hall for the oration exercises, scheduled to start at 10:30, with music by Cannata's Orchestra, A. Cannata, director.

ORATION BY ROBERT LEE

Rt. Rev. Michael J. Splaine, D. D., of St. Mary's Church, Brookline, will deliver the invocation, and Miss Natalie Croman of the Girls high school will read the preamble of the Constitution.

The audience will then sing "America," after which will follow the oration by Congressman Robert Luce. Marjorie Edith Nichols, daughter of the mayor, will render the pledge of allegiance, and the benediction will be given by Rev. Frederick E. Heath, pastor, First Baptist Church, Jamaica Plain. The exercises will conclude with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the audience.

The swimming races in the Basin, will start at 2 p. m., and will include events for women, men, boys and girls, with cups and medals awarded the first, second and third place winners. The swimming committee is headed by William H. Cuddy, chairman.

Fireworks displays will be held on Boston Common, immediately after Beauty and the Beast Pageant; also at Jamaica Pond, Franklin Field, Columbus Park, South Boston; Smith Playground, Brighton. Band concerts will be held throughout the city.

Under the auspices of the South Boston Yacht Club, the city will hold a sailing regatta off Marine Park beginning at 12 o'clock noon. This will be open to all yachts. Entries must be made to George H. Roll of the yacht club.

Trains Crowded With Vacation Exodus

The exodus of vacationists and July Fourth holiday seekers to beaches and mountains started today. At the North Station officials of the Boston & Maine Railroad said that all of the popular trains carrying summer campers into the Maine and New Hampshire summer resort region were jammed and being run in extra sections.

The "Flying Yankee," nonstop-stop between Boston and Portland, was run in four sections today. Three other crack trains were so heavily loaded with vacationists that they had to be run in three sections.

Officials of the road said that, gauged by the rush that has already set in, the crowd going up into the lakes and woods of northern New England will be largest yet. About 3500 boy and girl campers will swell the crowds going up into the country for a short vacation.

The invasion into New England of summer vacationists from New York and other points west was so heavy today that it required 11 solid extra trains to handle the crowd.

Measuring "That Tired Feeling"

Dr. A. A. Roback, psychologist, showing how science measures fatigue among office workers. The instrument (with misspelled word in aperture) is a tachistoscope. The tired worker does not perceive the incorrect letter when the slide is lifted and quickly dropped. Miss Loretta O'Brien is shown with Dr. Roback.

PSYCHOLOGIST MEASURES FATIGUE

Girls working in offices and factories should drink a glass of milk daily at 4 p. m. to eliminate the element of mistake resulting from fatigue, in the opinion of Dr. A. A. Roback of Cambridge author of "Psychology of Character," "Popular Psychology" and other volumes. Dr. Roback is a lecturer in psychology in the Boylston Evening extension course at [illegible]. Most of his pupils in these courses are office workers.

"When a girl begins to hit the wrong keys on the typewriter or transpose figures in her ledger, omit words in her dictation or short recess is in order," says Dr. Roback.

Modern science measures fatigue with various instruments, including the tachistoscope, which resembles a blackboard and has an aperture with a space for a printed word. The words used in the aperture are purposely mis-spelled. A fatigued brain does not observe the wrong letters as does one that is not tired when a shutter is quickly opened and closed, the psychologist explains.

Another test used to [illegible] measure fatigue is the ergometer, used in measuring brain power.

Here is what Dr. Roback says on "the subject":

"There can be no question that industrial fatigue is important factor in fatigue. While a too heavy meal is known to dull the dulling of the senses, because the digestive organs require an extra supply of blood, leaving the other organs in a more sluggish state, it has seldom been observed by the average person how easily we become tired when famished. Hunger brings on drowsiness, perhaps as a protective service and the French have a proverb which says 'He who sleeps, dines.'

"There seem to be sex differences in the matter of selecting food. The young man will seldom, no matter how poverty-stricken, attempt to live on chocolates, pickles or pie. The girl, especially if she is bent on reducing weight, will often regard her lunch as a means of teasing her digestive system.

FAIR WEATHER IS GENERAL

[illegible] for weather prevails [illegible] exceeding some cloudiness, with [illegible] a few points in the Ohio Mississippi valley. During the past 24 hours showers have been quite general in the western and central states central valleys lower Lake Region, Middle Atlantic states and the Northeast, the only [illegible] amounts reported being 2.06 inches at Wichita, Kans. In other sections fair weather has prevailed.

The pressure continues below normal over the Northeast with [illegible] west of 29.38 inches at Father Point, Que., but is normal or above over the interior of the country with a [illegible] in the Southwest. Seasonable temperatures generally.

The temperature in New England this morning ranged from 50 to 70 in the northern section to 70 in the southern.

The morning readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 A.M.	Max.	Min.
Boston	71	81	65
Chicago	58	80	58
Denver	62	80	60
Helena, Mont.	60	88	56
Jacksonville	80	94	78
Kansas City	66	82	66
Los Angeles	62	80	62
New Orleans	80	92	76
New York	70	76	68
Norfolk	74	86	70
Philadelphia	74	82	70
St. Louis	70	86	70
St. Paul	58	80	56
San Francisco	56	76	56
Washington	74	86	68

French to Vacate Second Rhine Zone

Cologne, Germany, July 2—Indications of an early evacuation of the second occupied zone in the Rhine valley have been reported, raising the assumption that the French are preparing to withdraw their troops before cold weather begins. According to the treaty, French soldiers must leave the second zone before Jan. 31, 1930.

The Koelnische Zeitung published a report that the French soldiers already had started preparations for evacuation.

So "Skinny" Couldn't Work. Gains 21 lbs. and New Strength

Miss Doris Brison writes, "Before I took Ironized Yeast I was so skinny I could not do my days work. Actually I was ashamed to undress and go in gym class. Six months ago my weight was 126 pounds. Ironized Yeast gave me 14 pounds of good flesh. Yes, only 3 cakes I was another woman. I feel and look so much better. People notice it and always say I look fine. Thousands have gained 5 to 15 pounds in 3 weeks with Ironized Yeast. Scrawny bones change to graceful curves. Blotched skin becomes clear and fresh. "Lazy" feelings vanishes.

Only when Yeast is Ironized is it so wonderfully effective—for iron is needed to bring out the weight-building and strengthening values of Yeast. Pleasant tablets in a handy bottle, safe for everybody. Never cause gas or bloating.

Go to any druggist today and get a full 3 days treatment of Ironized Yeast. If after the generous trial you are not delighted, your money back.

SEARCH AUTOS FOR SMUGGLED FIREWORKS

One Youth Held After Searchers Find Illegal Crackers in His Machine

Springfield, July 2—Launching a drive against "bootlegging" of fireworks across the Connecticut border into Massachusetts, police searched a score of cars, took one [illegible] and confiscated a large amount of alleged illegal explosives.

State and Longmeadow police co-operated in the search for contraband on request of Lloyd A. Blanchard of the Springfield Safety Council, who had learned that stands were being set up just over the line for the sale of explosives not allowed in this state.

Blanchard was convinced that an organized attempt was being made to smuggle prohibited fireworks. There is no legal limit on the size of firecrackers in Connecticut.

Police watched a car which was parked near one of the border-line stands. It was crowded with youths and boys. When it started toward this city the police trailed it and the moment it crossed into the Bay State they stopped and searched it.

The youth who was taken into custody was released later but his purchased fireworks were not returned to him. All other "suspicious" cars were searched at the line. Local authorities are determined to spare no efforts to make the holiday "safe and sane" and controvert the latest form of "bootlegging."

Seven Shot Down by Band of Horsemen

Mexico City, July 2 (AP)—Dispatches to El Universal from Guadalajara today said seven persons were wounded at Atotonilco El Alto by a band of unidentified men who rode horseback into the main plaza at the promenade hour and fired into the crowds. They then rode away, with no explanation of their attack.

Excelsior Guadalajara dispatches said the "Cristero" leader, Gabino Flores, had surrendered to the Government. Two other Cristero leaders, Carlos Bouquet and Jesus de Gollado, have fled toward the United States.

Heroism Is Rewarded

Mayor Nichols (right) is shown pinning a Massachusetts Humane Society medal for heroism on Thomas H. Nicholson, city park department employe. The medal was awarded in recognition of his rescue of two brothers, who broke through the ice at Muddy river, Back Bay, in February.

Middleboro Man Hit by Backing Truck

Irving J. Stuart, 19, of Middleboro, was seriously injured when he was knocked down by a truck backing into the driveway of the Goodyear Rubber Company in Brookline ave. He was removed to the City hospital, where he was found to be suffering from injuries to the abdomen and possible internal injuries. According to the police the truck was owned by the Ball Trucking Company of Lynn.

2 Ex-Cops Shifted to Rutland Camp

Thomas F. Coady and Henry E. Pelletier, former lieutenant and motorcycle officer, respectively, of the Cambridge police, were transferred today to the Rutland prison camp from State Prison, where they have been since July 29 last.

Both were sentenced to jail for threatening to accuse of crime with attempt to extort. Coady receiving three to four years and Pelletier three and one-half to four years.

SEES INCREASE IN YOUTHFUL DRINKING

Women Plan a Survey of the Speakeasies, Mrs. Sa[illegible], the Head of Reform Group, Says

New York, July 2—"It is a fact that young America is drinking far more now than ever before."

This view on prohibition was given yesterday by Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, president of the new Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform in an outline of the future work of the organization.

The initial task will include a comprehensive survey of speakeasies to ascertain whether they are more numerous than were the saloons of pre-prohibition days; and a canvass of workingmen's wives to find out if conditions have improved since Volstead. She declared:

"The idea of our organization came from the number of letters we received from mothers expressing anxiety about the number of young people who are drinking and their belief that the Eighteenth Amendment is the principal cause.

"There has been a gradual change in the feeling of women toward the Eighteenth Amendment, based on what they themselves have seen regarding the effect of prohibition upon the younger generation and the hypocrisy of public officials."

Already there are advisory councils in 20 states.

Irish County Clubs to Fete J. P. Mohan

Many people prominent in Irish social circles will gather at Hibernian Building, Roxbury, tonight when members of Greater Boston Irish County Associations will tender a farewell reception to Joseph P. Mohan, past president of the Central Council.

Mohan leaves on Friday for a two months' tour of Ireland at the head of a large party.

Joseph J. Downing, a past president of the Central Council, and Miss Anna J. Coil, the present incumbent, are in charge of arrangements. Assisting are Michael J. Doolin and John J. Dolan, vice presidents; Thomas F. Doolin, John J. Murray, organizer; Mrs. John F. Clancy, Catharine Gray, Mrs. Henry McVeigh, Michael R. Murphy and Daniel Doherty.

FIREWORKS

If you don't celebrate July 4th in New England—where will you celebrate it?

CELEBRATE

in the good old-fashioned way

Safe and Sane Fireworks

You Are Safe When You Buy Here

SULLIVAN'S

295 Devonshire St. 1st Door from Summer St.

153 Summer St. Near the South Station

FARES REDUCED

EVERY TUESDAY and THURSDAY IS BARGAIN DAY

(Excepting Thursday, July 4)

ROUND TRIP FARE TO

NANTASKET BEACH

50c CHILDREN 5 and UNDER 12 **25c**

Including Free Admission Tickets to Paragon Park

NANTASKET BEACH STEAMBOAT CO.

FREDERIC L. LANE, TREAS. & GEN. MGR.

Today or someday

YOU WILL OWN YOUR OWN HOME

THEREFORE, you will be particularly interested in the news and views of the Boston Evening American MODERN HOMES BUREAU, which appears every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY.

Are you interested in a Colonial Home? Or an English Bungalow? Or a Spanish Villa? All of these and many other types of modern homes are pictured and described for you. And all questions regarding them will be gladly answered for you by the Bureau.

Betty Bonnell

is the Modern Homes Advisor of the Modern Homes Bureau. She treats the subject from a strictly feminine viewpoint. Her style of writing is both pleasing and instructive.

Get acquainted with Betty by reading her articles every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY in the—

the **modern HOMES BUREAU** *in the*

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

40,000 RURAL HOMES IN MAINE STILL WITHOUT ELECTRIC LIGHTS

BOARD ACTS IN POWER PLEAS

Appeal From Ruling Barring Purchase of Power Will Be Made by Interests

Augusta, Me., July 2—Maine, with scores of water power sites developed or being developed, has 40,000 rural homes still without the comforts of electric light and power.

This figure was announced by Frank W. Winter of Auburn at a hearing before the Maine Public Utilities Commission, as he pleaded for authorization from the commission for the sale to the proposed Maine Rural Electric Service Co. by the Central Maine Power Company and affiliated electrical companies of that firm power at one-half cent per kilowatt hour. He is joined by nine others in the petition.

Winter stressed the promise of a half-cent rate for power by Walter S. Wyman, president of the Central Maine Power Co. Such a promise, he pointed out, was made by Wyman at a hearing before the water power committee of the Legislature on March 7 upon a bill introduced in the last Legislature which was drawn by Winter. The demand of the petitioners is that Wyman make good on the promise thus publicly made

TO APPEAL TO COURTS

Really, there were two petitions, both of which were dismissed by the commission, one because the situation at Durham has been taken care of. The second proposal would have created a State-wide corporation to furnish current generated by the Central Maine Power Co. to any community in Maine.

This was dismissed by the commission with the statement that it was so general in its terms that it was insufficient to enable the commission to base a legal order thereon.

Winter announced that he intended to take exceptions to the commission's ruling and appeal to the courts. The Central Maine Power Co. and the Fejepscot Paper Co., represented by legal counsel, appeared as remonstrants to both petitions.

"We are seeking to validate Mr. Wyman's agreement," said Winter in the course of the hearing. "We are asking him to keep his word as stated at the legislative hearing on water power last winter. When we have that assurance, backed by a legal order from this commission, we are ready to go forward and give service."

WYMAN'S STATEMENT

Atty. William B. Skelton of Lewiston, counsel for the Central Maine Power Co., declared that Winter was absolutely in error when he said that the petition asked nothing but to validate Wyman's statement at the legislative hearing.

"There is absolutely no way," continued Mr. Skelton, "of construing Wyman's statement to furnish service at the price named except in some unprofitable territory. If you take the whole statement and read it there is nothing there but a proposal to sell electricity at an unusual price in territories where the Central Maine Power Co. is unable to serve profitably."

Following the action of the commission in dismissing the two petitions, Walter S. Wyman, president of the Central Maine Power Co., issued the following statement:

"I wish to reaffirm the statement made by Attorney Skelton at the hearing in saying that the Central Maine Power Co. would stand squarely behind the offer that I made to Mr. Winter at the legislative hearing last winter.

TO COST $10,000,000

"The offer was, that if he would take care of the unserved farmers in our territory and take off any further burden from this source we would sell such electricity for this purpose at five mills per kilowatt hour.

"There are 23,000 of these unserved farmers, requiring 7000 miles of distribution lines to serve them. These lines and the other facilities necessary would cost more than $10,000,000. We are spending this money as fast as the condition of our business warrants."

Careless Flying Blamed for This

Pilot Adolph Backstrom of the Curtiss Flying Service and other Hub pilots today denounced careless flying by novices, which too often ends as shown in the photo. This plane was operated by Albert Richmond, 23, of New Bedford, and it injured the occupant of a motor car.

$40,000 LIGHT SAVING FOR WESTFIELD

Westfield, July 2—Having done some efficient "shopping" for electric current, Westfield's municipal light commission today announced a general rate cut which will save consumers approximately $40,000 a year, it is estimated.

The reduction, which goes into effect at once, fixes the cost of current at five cents instead of six per kilowatt hour. The new rates apply to power as well as to household light

The municipal light commission buys current for the community from the Turners Falls Power & Electric Co. A municipal plant distributes the electricity. The present saving was brought about by a revised contract which the commission arranged with the power company. The previous contract would have continued in force until 1930.

By the new deal Westfield's municipal plant can operate more economically, and the saving has been passed along to the citizens.

Attleboro Rates to Remain Unchanged

Attleboro, July 2—The New England Power Association, which will within 30 days take over the Attleboro Steam & Electric Co., will continue to operate its holdings here with no change in membership or in rates, according to Supt. Edgar Tregonning.

He said that Thomas C. Fales would be the president of the local company, under new ownership.

Supt. Tregonning said that two-thirds of the large stockholders had called him on the phone and assured him that they were ready to vote the sale, and that within 30 days the deal would be consummated.

He termed the sale a part of the fight "among the big companies" and said that there had been several offers received for the local company but none of them were made at an opportune time, and the offer of the New England Power had come at a time when the stockholders were making ready to sell to some one.

The Attleboro Steam & Electric Co. furnishes power for the street lights of Attleboro, there being no municipal lighting plant, and at present there is pending a new contract which will call for the purchase of more power by the city.

Canadian Club's Outing at Beverly

Beverly July 2—The annual outing of the Canadian Club of Boston and the women auxiliary will be held July 4 at Hood's Cherry Hill Farm, North Beverly. It is expected that 500 members will be on hand

George B. Young, chairman of the committee in charge, is assisted by George W. McCoy. Other members of the committee are J. Frank O'Hara, Harry A. Hartford, J. Edward Pine, F. Douglas Kerr, Douglas Campbell, David P. Sprague, Richard Clare, C. Leelis Hirtle, James Crulkshank, Howard R. Logan, Scott Ross, Leo Pelkus, W. Gilkerson, Charles W. Barker and Alexander Walker.

Smuggled Youths Go Back to Canada

Worcester, July 2—Armand Lemont, 21; Joseph Gagnon, 22, and Albert Goyer, 19, Montreal youths, who smuggled themselves across the Canadian border into the United States at Buffalo three weeks ago by concealing themselves in the tool box of a locomotive, were turned over to representatives of the United States Immigration Bureau by the Worcester police, who have been holding them the past week on charges of vagrancy. The immigration officials started with the young men back to Canada.

Police Say Money Proof of Rum Sale

Lowell, July 2 George Veillette of Tewksbury would have swallowed a marked bill and not have let it drop from his mouth, as claimed by police liquor raiders, if he was guilty of the charge, Atty. Albert Bourgeois declared in district court. Officers, however, testified that when Veillette was arrested and placed in an automobile to be taken to the station he had the bill in his mouth, and later he allowed it to drop to the floor of the machine

Judge Fisher fined the man $200

Talkie Marital Merger

The former Ruth White, daughter of Mrs. Edith White of Boston, is Europe bound on her honeymoon. She is the bride of Robert T. Kane, talking movies producer and President of the Pathe Sound Studios. The couple, shown here, were married in Orange, N. J. (Associated Press photo.)

WALSH FEARS FIGHT FOR SHOE DUTY IN VAIN

Still Hopeful Plea Before Conference Committee Will Win Protection

Washington, July 2—In a statement issued here Senator Walsh of Massachusetts forecast Senate rejection of tariff protection for boots, shoes and leather.

The Bay State senator, a member of the Senate finance committee, disclosed his own whole hearted support of the demands of the Bay State boot and shoe industry and the Bay State tanners for tariff protection, but says that the odds are against them.

Lack of agreement within the boot and shoe industry as a whole on the tariff question, many manufacturers outside of New England being entirely satisfied to have boots and shoes remain on the free list, is one very good reason why the Senate may turn down the rates granted in the House bill

Another reason is the fact that the 10 per cent rate on raw hides set up in the House bill is entirely unsatisfactory to the representatives of agriculture in general and the cattle raisers in particular.

STILL HOPEFUL

Since they are not likely to get a 30 or 40 per cent rate which they are after, they are ready to spurn the 10 per cent rate as "worthless" and as merely an "excuse" to levy rates on boots and shoes and leather

Senator Walsh points out, however, that if the Senate turns down the House rates on boots and shoes and leather there will still be a chance to save them when the bill goes to conference

It indicates a realization upon the part of almost everyone in Washington concerned in the present tariff making that the new tariff law will actually be written by a conference committee many months hence.

"The fight to obtain a protective duty on shoes will be a very difficult one in the Senate," said Senator Walsh. "Unfortunately the shoe manufacturer from states other than Massachusetts and New Hampshire, with the exception of a small group of manufacturers in Brooklyn, N. Y., making high grade men's shoes are opposed to any tariff on boots and shoes. A large element of the industry to avoid a duty on hides are for retaining boots and shoes on the free list.

OPPOSITION IN SOUTH

"Senators from the Southern and Western states, dissatisfied with the 10 per cent rate on hides, will probably oppose any duty on shoes. All these factors make the situation precarious from the standpoint of Massachusetts' shoe industry."

"The situation at Haverhill and Lynn has been fully and ably presented to the finance committee of the Senate. Indeed the presentation by Raymond V. McNamara of the Haverhill situation in his testimony last Friday was concise and informative and left nothing to be desired."

WOMAN HIT BY FLYING BOTTLE

Augusta, Me., July 2—Mrs. Joseph Dougherty of 30 Bay State rd., Boston, is in a serious condition at the Augusta Hospital with fragments of glass in both eyes and multiple cuts on her face as the result of an empty bottle being thrown through the windshield of the car which her husband was driving on the State road to Waterville, about five miles from this city.

The bottle was thrown from a passing car, but as Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty were showered with broken glass they did not notice the car which sped past.

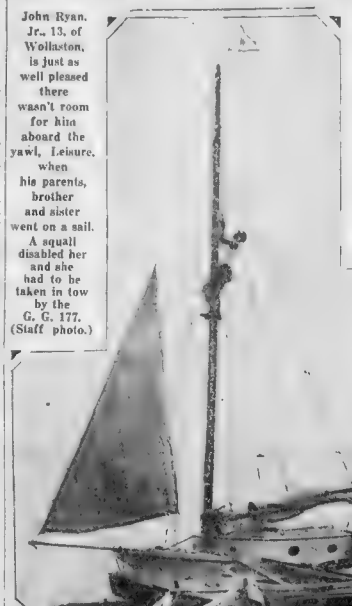
Miss Caroline Poirer of 13 Templeton st., Boston, who also was in the car, escaped injury. Dougherty also was cut about the face. The police are trying to check up on all beach motor wagons in this section.

Chicopee Boy Ill With Smallpox

Chicopee Falls, July 2—A mild case of smallpox is announced by the health board. The patient is Stanley White, aged 9, of Flint Mich., is ill in the home of his grandparents, where he is visiting. The patient is said to have had no contact outside of the family and fear of spread of the disease is minimized

After the Storm Was Over

John Ryan, Jr., 13, of Wollaston, is just as well pleased there wasn't room for him aboard the yawl, Leisure, when his parents, brother and sister went on a sail. A squall disabled her and she had to be taken in tow by the G. G. 177. (Staff photo.)



PUBLIX STAFFS FAVOR TAX RELIEF

Fifteen hundred members of Publix Theater staffs throughout New England have added their names to the Boston Evening American petition to Congress for revision of the Federal income tax.

Through J. J. Fitzgibbons, general manager of Publix Theaters in the New England area, the entire personnel of scores of leading theaters in the six states have given their added support to the campaign which has for its object the reduction of the present tax on earned income

"The efforts of the Boston Evening American and Hearst newspapers in other cities to obtain this needed tax relief are most laudable," said Manager Fitzgibbons today.

"Wage earners generally feel distinct annoyance at this particular form of tax. The average worker feels that the normal revenues of the government should be ample to support the expense of its various functions. He knows that he is paying taxes in many forms on practically every article he buys or wears or uses. These indirect taxes come out of his earned income, and it is only natural for him to feel that a personal tax on his income is a duplication

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CENTRAL VERMONT
CANADIAN NATIONAL RYS.

Gardiner to Name Fish, Game Council

Augusta, Me., July 2—It is expected that within a few days Governor Gardiner will name seven members of the fish and game advisory council, according to the act passed at the last session of the Maine Legislature. The law will become operative about the middle of this month.

The names mentioned in connection with the appointments are Willis E. Parsons, Dover-Foxcroft; W. M. Averill, Lee; William H. Cole, Rockland; George E. Newton, Calais, Fred H. Whitehouse, Unity; Capt. Carleton F. Snow, Rockland; Frank King, Hampden; George F. Goodspeed, Wilton; Warren E. Kershner, Bath; William E. Burgess, Minot Corner; Harris B. Cox, Portland, and L. Harold Angell, Saco

James M. Boutwell Dies in Vermont

Montpelier, Vt., July 2—Ex-Mayor James M. Boutwell of this city, who rose from fireman on the Montpelier and Wells River Railroad, to owner of the largest granite quarry in Vermont and accumulated considerable wealth during the many steps of his successful financial career, died at his home here

In 1902, Mr. Boutwell was elected mayor of Montpelier. He was subsequently elected to this office three additional times. He served several years as a member of Vermont State Railroad Commission and was president of the Montpelier National Bank for many years, serving in the capacity at the time of his death. He was well known among the horsemen of New England and New York. He was the owner of Peter Johnson, a well known horse for a few years in the Grand Circuit

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon

New Mail Messenger Takes Up Duties

Center Ossipee, N. H., July 2—Kenwood C. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. White of this town, began his new duties as mail messenger on the route from the post-office at Moultonville to the railroad station of the Boston & Maine Railroad at Mountainview. White becomes the fifth mail messenger of the route since it was established nearly 60 years ago, succeeding the late Elmer L. Loring.

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EXCURSIONS
FOURTH OF JULY
A Day at the Seashore

Old Orchard ROUND $2.50 TRIP

Train leaves North Station 8.00 A. M. (S. T.) Stops to take at Woburn, Lowell and Nashua. Arrive Old Orchard 11.10 A. M. Returning leave Old Orchard 4.30 P. M. (S. T.)

Winnipesaukee ROUND $2 TRIP

Boating, Bathing, Steamer Trips

Train leaves No. Station 8.00 A. M. (S. T.) Stops to take at Woburn, Lowell and Nashua. Arrive Weirs 12.05 P. M. Returning leave Weirs 6.45 P. M. (S. T.)

Travel by train—avoid congested highways

Listen in on WEAF Friday at 9.30 (Daylight Time) "Boston and Maine Entertainment"

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SPORTS By NICK FLATLEY

Schmeling a Natural | *Startled the Critics*
Max Has Class and Brains | *With Great Left Hand*
Another Ring Croesus | *Just Naturally Smart*

FROM 50c A WEEK TO MILLIONS—THAT'S MAX

A YEAR ago, a husky young clerk, listed on the payroll as M. Schmeling, was getting our equivalent of fifty cents a week as a messenger in a Berlin bank. This blithe July day, that same fifty cent clerk can have himself underwritten, by any one of a dozen groups, for anything up to half a million.

That bank clerk is the same Max Schmeling who is going to be signed shortly for a September bout in New York, with Jack Sharkey of here, for the heavyweight championship of the world. His next fight is figured to draw another million dollar gate. And Max, through his managers, will be guaranteed at least $200,000, which means more marks than his former German depository ever had in the vaults.

The rise of Schmeling to glory is one of those things. He had no prospects whatever one year back. He was a bit of a fighter, but in Germany that doesn't mean much. A tough battle brought in enough to provide a week's supply of sauerkraut, sausage and beer for a week.

Looked Like Dempsey

Some rambling Americans saw him knock down a few opponents. They noted his beetling brow, his sparkling black eye, his wiry, raven hair. They thought he looked like Jack Dempsey, the million dollar idol of the ring. That likeness made the powerful German kid a world figure.

The word was passed that another Dempsey had been found in Germany. Max didnt know what it was all about when Bulow brought him to this country. He could not understand the promoters and managers who flocked around waving contracts.

He seemed to be just another of those foreign setups, carried along by money mad managers who wanted what they could get while the pub icity was hot.

But Schmeling had something. He was a natural fighter. He can hit hard and escaped in a couple of bouts. They were nothing more to him than the matches in the Berlin clubs. He didn't know what the purses were. So long as his hotel bills were paid, and he knew that his mother back in the fatherland was getting something, he was content.

And the boys who grabbed him discovered that they had a fighter. One of those natural accidents that just seem to happen now and again. Max, in a single year, has whirled from the clerk into the big money. Where he made a couple of hundred dollars—with his bank job and his scraps—in 1927 he has collected 95,000 United States dollars since last November

Max Follows Orders

A year hence, there's no telling what he will be worth. He's a youngster with the natural knack of fighting. He was as cool in the ring with Paolino as Jim Corbett might have been. He's one of those heavy-scent gifts for managers: he follows instructions.

Max obeyed orders while he was chopping Paolino to shreds. He didn't cut loose early, when he had the Boring Basque bloodline and groggy. He kept popping away with an unsuspected left hand. He didn't take a single chance. He might have flattened the Uncudun with a couple of right honks, but also, he might have wrecked his hand on the cement brow of the descendent of the Pyrenees shepherds.

So he won a fight that meant a million dollars as calmly and efficiently, and as slowly, as garage mechanic finds the nail in a tire. Max showed enough natural ring science and ability to make the most expert of the experts admit that a real foreign threat had arrived at last, the first since the faroff days of Charlie Mitchell.

Deserved for Title

Schmeling may be licked by Sharkey in September. The Boston smacker has had his experience. He also is a child of fortune. But it would seem impossible to keep the crown away from the German for many years. He's one of those youths dandled by Fate for fortune.

Schmeling's cut in his first fight here, with Joe Monte, was $1000 He didn't get a bit of that. He was supposed to collect $7000 for beating Joe Sakyra, but he didn't. His announced share of the Corri row was $2000. He was entitled to the major part of $14,000 when he flattened Johnny Risko.

All those were preliminary rows; gave him enough to make the old folks at home think America really was paved with gold. But Max smarted up. He got himself a real bankroll when his end of the Milk Fund show was $72,000. His managers couldn't chisel more than half of that away.

Braves Home for Stay of Twenty Days

BABE'S GIFT STARTS MARQUIS THINKING ABOUT BASEBALL

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

BABE RUTH made the longest home run of his career when he sent an autographed baseball to George Patrick Dominick Townshend, seventh Marquis of Raynham in direct line, and son of Lady Gwladys Townshend, mayor of King's Lynn, England, who is now at Lynn, Mass., taking part in the 300th anniversary of the founding of the city.

For Babe's gift has gone straight to the heart of the 13-year-old marquis. And it will go back to King's Lynn as one of the most valued trophies this youngster has ever received. It has made the mighty Sultan of Swat a friend of the young British nobleman. And it will undoubtedly create an interest in baseball among the English boys whose national pastime is cricket.

"Wasn't it kind of Babe Ruth to send the autographed ball!" he exclaimed when asked how he liked the gift.

"I have written a letter to Ruth thanking him and telling him that I hope to be able to see him play before I leave for home"

"I HAVE never seen a baseball game, but I have heard of Babe Ruth. I am interested in all kinds of sports and am anxious to learn all about baseball."

David Rose, 13-year-old son of William Wallace Rose, pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Lynn accompanied the marquis, who prefers to be called George, to the beach in front of the New Ocean House at Swampscott this noon after the marquis and his mother had paid visits to Daly's Golden Rule shoe factory and to the offices of the Lynn newspapers.

George was hot, and wanted to swim. Jack Southgate, George's valet, and domestic servant of the Townshend family for '28 years, paced up and down the beach while George and David splashed about the water

"A fine lad," remarked Southgate, and his eyes twinkled as he watched his "master" pull himself aboard the raft. A fine lad, indeed is George. Well formed, well mannered and thoroughly democratic

When the boys returned to the beach, David offered to teach George, who is "quite a decent bowler," in the words of Southgate, something about the great American game.

GEORGE seized a bat, and was wielding it after the manner of a cricket player

"Here, don't hold the bat that way," advised David. "Hold it like this. Here, spread your feet apart. Now just cronk your knee a bit Hold the bat firm. Now, when I throw the ball, swing"

The young marquis did. A few more directions from David and George had mastered the correct batting stance.

A fielder's glove next took the eye of the marquis.

"NO, but don't wear that when you are at bat." David was bound to teach the marquis all of baseball in one lesson. David showed George just how to spear a high one, how to scoop up a grounder, and how to snare high flies

In a few minutes, the marquis was having the time of his life fielding the ball along the sandy beach. After a few more lessons George will be prepared to teach the boys at Harrow, which school he will enter next January, just how to play baseball.

The young marquis is sharing the popularity of his gracious mother, a charming lady of keen wit and a manner that makes her the idol of Lynn's tercentenary celebration.

The young marquis may someday become a great ball player, but will never qualify as a "snob" When asked who David Rose was and how he happened to be in his company, the young marquis answered, "I really don't know, I guess he just came along. That's all"

George Patrick Dominick Townsend—how would that sound on the roster of the Braves? It is not very likely that the name of the fifth Marquis of Raynham will ever adorn the official batting list of the National League, but, all the same, the young nobleman is keenly interested in America's national game, and interest dating from the receipt of an autographed baseball from Babe Ruth, the Sultan of Swat. George, as the young marquis prefers to be called, acquired a mitt and a bat and began forth with to brush up on the rudiments under the tutelage of David Rose of Lynn.

MEET GIANTS IN TWIN BILL AT WIGWAM

THE BRAVES are home today to try to make up to the local populace for all the disappointments they have caused in the last couple of months. The Tribe opens a 20-day home stand this afternoon, taking on the New York Giants in a doubleheader. After the Giants go away all the Western clubs march into the Wigwam.

Fans may recall that the last New York-Braves series was a wild six-game affair, which concluded in an even split. Half a dozen of the most exciting games the Hub has known in years.

This series stretches over five games in three days—a doubleheader this p. m., a single game tomorrow and a bargain on the afternoon of the holiday. If the Fuchs crowd can pack enough excitement in that engagement they will put themselves in a good spot to attract large crowds while they are entertaining the West.

THE GIANTS are now hot on the trail of the pennant. They were in seventh place when they visited Boston last, having a wild war for the cellar with the Brooklyn Robins. Now they are third, and destined to go higher.

John McGraw, who was sick all spring, took his own club through the West. His Giants—a slugging, batting ball club—appeared all the contenders out in the far parts. They whizzed from the depths toward the heights. They are third now, only three and a half games from the pinnacle.

If they hadn't been socked by the Dodgers in Brooklyn, after that successful tour, they would now be making the pace. And they expect to make up for their Flatbush lapses by collecting here.

JUDGE FUCHS, on the other hand, thinks his Braves are due to make their belated surge right now. His team has started a couple of times, then flopped fearfully. It had the whole village excited a little while since, by winning eight out of 11. But then it went on the road, exploded with a loud bang, and is back now, trying to atone, as usual.

The judge claims that too many double-headers ruined his staff, after it had just rounded into shape. He thinks his pitchers are ready now. His ball club has a few bargain engagements with the Western entrants, as well as the two with the Giants, but the owner-manager is optimistic.

HARRY SEIBOLD and Ed Brandt will work the twin bill this afternoon. Mister McGraw, who is supervising his own pennant drive now, nominates Fred Fitzsimmons and Joe Genewich, the latter a former Braves hero.

There always has been plenty of venom in the wars of these clubs. The Braves have knocked the Giants over in several pennant drives in the last 10 years. The New Yorkers have sunk the Tribe, time and again, when the sun had started to shine.

Fans should get plenty of baseball kick in the next three days.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	59	32	.675
Pittsburgh	50	25	.613
New York	50	30	.625
St. Louis	36	30	.545
Brooklyn	31	36	.463
Philadelphia	28	39	.418
Boston	27	41	.397
Cincinnati	24	40	.375

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 11, St. Louis 11 (8 innings, rain).
Only game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
New York at Boston (2 games—1:30).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	49	17	.742
St. [illegible]	41	26	.612
New York	39	28	.582
Detroit	38	34	.528
Cleveland	34	37	.479
Washington	34	37	.479
Chicago	28	46	.378
BOSTON	23	49	.319

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 2, Boston 1.
Washington-Philadelphia (rain).
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia (2 games).
Chicago at Cleveland (2 games).
Detroit at St. Louis.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
[illegible]	34	18	.654
Manchester	33	23	.589
Portland	29	24	.547
New Bedford	27	24	.529
Lewiston	27	25	.519
Brockton	27	25	.519
Haverhill	10	34	.370
Nashua	13	31	.296

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Brockton 10, Lynn 8.
Manchester 3, Lewiston 6.
New Bedford 5, Nashua 1.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
New Bedford at Lynn.
Portland at Manchester.
Lewiston at Haverhill.
Brockton at Nashua.

EASTERN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Albany	43	24	.642
Providence	41	26	.612
Bridgeport	39	29	.574
Hartford	34	30	.486
Pittsfield	32	35	.478
Springfield	30	41	.423
New Haven	28	41	.406
Allentown	26	44	.370

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Providence 6, Albany 1.
Allentown 5, Pittsfield 3.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
Allentown at Albany.
Pittsfield at Providence (2 games).
Springfield at Bridgeport.
New Haven at Hartford.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Quincy	19	8	.833
South Boston	12	6	.706
Dorchester	16	7	.681
Salem	8	9	.529
Roslindale	9	12	.429
Reading	6	12	.334
[illegible]	5	18	.217

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
South Boston 8, Dorchester 4.
Quincy 8, Roslindale 3.
[illegible] 8, Reading 5.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

New York-Penn League

Williamsport 6, Harrisburg 4 (11 innings).
Hazleton 8, Wilkes-Barre 7.
York-Elmira postponed, rain.
(Only three games scheduled).

American Association

Louisville 7, Toledo 5.
St. Paul 9, Milwaukee 3.
Kansas City 1, Minneapolis 0
Indianapolis at Columbus, wet grounds.

Auburn Magnate Is Regular Fan

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

ONE of the greatest boosters of the New England League is George R. Hunnewell, president of the Lewiston club. He has been financing the club since the league started and is not in it for what he can get out of it, but is doing it to give the fans of Lewiston and Auburn good baseball. Hunnewell, who is 71 years of age, goes out to the ball park every day at home or away and keeps score.

Last year the club went in the hole for about $10,000 but all bills were paid. Hunnewell is a resident of Auburn and when the league started that city was supposed to put up $5000 to start the club, and the grand old man of the league took the money out of his pocket and paid Auburn "half of the deal."

Four games are on tap today New Bedford goes to Lynn, hoping to play for the first time this year, rain having postponed all the games to date. The Whalers are down for a double-header at the Lynn Gas Field. Portland at Manchester, Brockton at Nashua and Lewiston at Haverhill are the other games scheduled.

Although Lynn was defeated by Brockton, Joe Huarte of the losers was the shining light of the game, accepting 11 chances without an error.

New Bedford and Lynn will play an exhibition game by floodlight at the General Electric Field, Lynn, Wednesday night. The game will start at 9 o'clock and the Manchioness of Townsend and her son will be the guests of the Lynn club.

Hank Bosse continues to slug the ball for the Brockton club. In the game with Lynn he banged out his second homer in two days, as well as two singles.

Vic Ruady of Manchester, who has been out for a week or more, got back in the Lewiston game.

Jimmy O'Neill, released by Lynn and signed by Lewiston, has been let out by the latter club, also, and is now playing in the New York State League.

Quincy Sluggers at South Boston

By DICK McSWEENEY

TWI LEAGUE fans, who like to see plenty of slugging in the games they witness, are in for a happy session tonight when Quincy meets South Boston at the C. J. Lee playgrounds. It is the only Twi game scheduled.

The explanation is that Quincy possesses four of the leading Twi League hitters in Ryan, Buck, McQuinn and Janvrin.

Ryan swats the ball for the starting figure of .750; Buck is hitting for .611; McQuinn is proud of his .533 mark, and Hal Janvrin proves that his batting eye is as keen as ever with the average of .367.

South Boston's heavy stickers are Merritt, Zapustis and Parsons, and their averages, in the same order are .397, .393 and .367.

Tonight's battle is expected to be a bitter one. Quincy leads the league and South Boston is anxious to hand the invaders a setback as a part of the Southie drive for second place, a position now occupied by Dorchester.

Tansey will work on the South Boston mound and the Quincy batsmen, McQuinn will back him up behind the plate

Mahoney is scheduled to toss for Quincy.

Twilight League Batting Order.

QUINCY	SO. BOSTON
Shanahan, ss.	Sheehan, rf.
Concannon, 2b.	Pait, cf.
Janvrin, 1b.	Merritt, 3b.
Ryan, ss.	Conroy, lb.
St. Angelo, lf.	McCourt, 2b.
Buck, cf.	Bonafini, lf.
Weafer, rf.	Parsons, ss.
McQuinn, c.	Mahoney, c.
Mahoney, p.	Tansey, p.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investments.

Good Time Guy — By Frank Smiley

GREEN, I'M GLAD TO HEAR YOU'LL RUN FOR MAYOR! NOW WE'VE GOT TO MAP OUT A CAMPAIGN PARTY PLATFORM! WE'VE GOT TO STAND FOR WHAT WE THINK THE PEOPLE WILL FALL FOR!
IT ALWAYS SOUNDS GOOD TO START OFF BY DENOUNCING SOMETHING! WELL, DENOUNCE NIGHT-CLUBS, AND PLAY SAFE — THERE AIN'T NONE IN THE WHOLE COUNTY!
YOU MAP OUT A PLATFORM AND I'LL LOOK IT OVER LATER!
WELL, I HEAR YOU'RE GOUNA RUN FOR MAYOR! YOU BETTER GET YOURSELF A COUPLE OF RATS — ONE TO TOSS INTO THE RING AND THE OTHER TO TALK THROUGH!
IS THAT SO! LISTEN, MR. TIN BADGE, IF I'M ELECTED MAYOR, MY FIRST ACT WILL BE TO CUT DOWN YOUR METAL-POLISH EXPENSE ACCOUNT — THAT'LL RUN YOUR WHOLE SUMMER!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1929, by International Newspaper Service
7-2.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Zeramby Gets Big Chance in Bout With Routis

BOYS MEET AT GARDEN MONDAY

JAKE ZERAMBY, 19-year-old Lynn ring sensation, will receive his opportunity to become a national boxing figure when he clashes with Andre Routis, world's featherweight champion, in a 10-round bout at the Boston Garden on Monday night.

Zeramby is one of the most promising boxers to come to the front in New England in several years. He has been piloted by Dick Russell to victories over 36 opponents. His major efforts were wins over Johnny Farr, Eddie Anderson and Sammy Fuller.

The Lynn youth will receive his big opportunity when he collides with Routis. If he can beat the Frenchman, he will immediately become a national figure in the boxing game.

Boxing in southpaw style, Zeramby has outboxed and outfought his opponents. He proved himself a crafty boxer in his engagements with Farr, Anderson and Fuller, while he also displayed heavy punching power.

Dick Russell has once more entrenched Zeramby at Martin Flaherty's camp at Wamesit. He has placed Al Lacey in charge of Jake's trainer. Al conditioned Lynn youth for his bout with Fuller and promises to have him in the best of condition when he steps into the ring with Routis on Monday night.

ZERAMBY is the best Jewish boxer to come to the front since Benny Leonard was in his prime.

For a time it looked as though Al Singer of New York was going to replace Leonard, but he faded when he got in the way of a right hand punch tossed by Fernandez. New Jewish boxing followers look to Zeramby.

JACK SHARKEY has gone to Bow Lake, N. H., where he has started to condition himself for his next bout. Madison Square Garden Corporation has an option on Sharkey's services. It must name his opponent by July 13. It is expected that by that time the Garden will have adjusted the affairs of Max Schmeling, to a point where it can announce a Schmeling-Sharkey bout for September.

William F. Carey, president of the New York Garden, has made offers to Humbert Fugazy and Jess McMahon for release of contracts they have for the German Dempsey's services

Westland Leads In French Golf

Chantilly, France, July 2 (AP)—Jack Westland, New York Winged Foot Club player, was leading at the 18th hole of the semi-finals of the French amateur golf championship. He was 1 up on Richard Fletcher, British player. The deciding round will be played this afternoon

Third Round of N. J. Tennis Play Today

Montclair, N. J., July 2 (INS)—Play in the New Jersey state men's tennis championships got into the third round today, with all favored players in play.

Rain seriously handicapped play yesterday and caused near upsets in two matches featuring favored players

Johnny Doeg, California, national ranking player, was extended to the limit in defeating E. A. Burns, New York, while Frank Shields had to use all his skill in eliminating L. R. Dilks, Montclair ace.

Oarswomen Seek Lady Astor as Head

London, July 2—Lady Astor has been asked to become the first president of the Women's International Amateur Rowing Association formed by the Women's Rowing Association of Great Britain.

Australia, Egypt, France, Germany, Poland, Hungary and Rumania signified their intention of joining the new international association. Oarswomen of other nations were invited to become affiliated with it.

International League

Toronto 4, Rochester 2 (first game).

Rochester 9, Toronto 3 (second game).

Buffalo 8, Montreal 5 (first game).

Montreal 4, Buffalo 0 (second game).

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the good values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

BITTER RIVALS BUT STILL FRIENDS

They played hard to win when their teams met at the Philadelphia Country Club for the intercollegiate polo title, but now that the over and Harvard has triumphed, all animosity is forgotten. Associated Press photo shows Peter Folger (left), captain of the defeated Yale team, congratulating the leader of Harvard, Forrester Clark.

REGATTA AT CITY POINT

Folks visiting South Boston beaches on the holiday will get a glimpse of the annual City of Boston Independence Day sailing regatta, which will be held under the auspices of the South Boston Yacht Club. The regatta is open to all sailboats. The races will be held off Marine Park starting at 12 o'clock noon.

Entries for the regatta close with George H. Rolf, secretary, regatta committee, South Boston Yacht Club. The regatta committee consists of Thomas Scannell, chairman; J. Elmer Price, Frank H. Farrell, George R. Rolf, Joseph Wheater and William McGilvray. Board of judges will include Patrick Croke, Howard Gannett, Fred Hersey and Chief Boatswain F. Holbrook, U. S. Coast Guard.

McDUFFER of the MISSAPUTTA GOLF CLUB

BY BARRIE PAYNE

HARSEY PULLS A FAST ONE
MACK, ARE WE PLAYING SYPHS TODAY?
NO.
NO, SYPHIES, HUH? THANKS!
I'M SYPHED BEHIND THIS TREE AND I'M CERTAINLY GLAD YOU'RE LETTING ME LIFT OUT WITHOUT PENALTY!

With the PONIES

Latonia Entries

FIRST RACE.

Pos	Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
1—Baby Bobb, W. Crosier			2-1
2—Golden West, K. Russell			4-1
3—Star Jay, C. K. Allen			3-1
4—Kaper Kay			3-1
5—Cadena, D. Fruggiello			8-1
6—Brastling, J. Meyer			20-1
7—Delightful, W. Lauscher			15-1
8—Port o' Play			15-1
9—Serve Me, T. Canfield			20-1
1—Captain Doman, F. Sonch			

SECOND RACE.

2—Bobby Duncan, D. Connelly	2-1
3—Colonel Bridge, D. Fruggiello	4-1
5—Hard Boiled, H. Phelps	8-1
6—Lucky Heroes	6-1
1—Miss Plaboth	10-1
4—Shannon Rose, W. Crosier	10-1
7—Red Knobs, W. Talley	15-1
8—Jeannie, F. Knack	10-1

THIRD RACE

5—Keith	4-1
6—Jackson, D. Fruggiello	8-5
8—Latch Key, K. Russell	8-5
1—Sapperton Royal, J. Purcell	8-1
2—Jack Savage, J. Dell	8-1
3—Modest Bride	15-1
4—Billy Beall, N. Huff	10-1
7—Babble, W. Crump	10-1
9—Just Jean, K. Hoffman	10-1

FOURTH RACE.

1—Lyra	6-1
2—Abbeydare, B. Crump	4-1
3—Little Colonel, W. Pool	8-1
4—Cry Wolf, N. Huff	15-1
5—Rubikhan, F. Smoch	15-1
6—Goldie's Melody, H. Philpot	10-1
7—Miss Lee	15-1
8—Never Knot, D. Dubois	15-1

FIFTH RACE

1—Mount Logan, L. Weiman	8-1
2—Tommy H., Dubois	4-1
3—Pool Horn, W. Libby	4-1
4—Dunatious	6-1
5—Blind Mike	8-1
6—Light Harpoon, K. Russell	15-1
7—Iron Little	10-1

SIXTH RACE

1—Southland Belle, M. Robertson	8-1
2—Surcease, R. Emerzy	3-1
3—Pin O Will, J. Dell	8-5
4—Bubble, W. Crump	4-1
5—Gibbys Choice	8-1
6—Punky, D. Dubois	10-1

SEVENTH RACE

11—Patty Mac, K. Russell	2-1
2—Billie Leonard, D. Dubois	3-1
3—Blushing Gem	10-1
4—Lucky Heroes	6-1
5—Lowell Sporty, M. Murray	8-1
6—Ragus, J. Dell	8-1
7—Kaloth	10-1

TRY A FIRST BITE—Wood God, Spectator, Keith, Latonia, Lincoln Flash, Arlington, Copper Bond, Fairmount, Knock Chunk, Dorothy McIntosh, Karatand, Lawyant, Ravenna.

THEIR SPECIAL—Little Town, Arlington.

COLLEEN'S SPECIALS—Most probable winner—Fair Reserve. Colleen's system horse—Jimmy Mertz. Best parlay—Pool Horn Welsh Arrow. Mth Sun. to place

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST RACE

Snoop Pic	8-1
Royal Costa	8-1
Main Rock	8-1
Michael Monahan	8-1
Little Jay	8-1
Louisiana	8-1
Woody Long	8-1
Gira	15-1
Red Rock	15-1

SECOND RACE.

Wood God	2-1
Glen Wild	3-1
Merry Andrew	4-1
Treacherous	8-1
Tourist	8-1
Hannaniel	10-1
B.B. Taylor	10-1
Molasses Jane	15-1
Wash Pan	15-1
Whole Veil	15-1
Lalandro	20-1

THIRD RACE.

Storm	4-1
Dogstar	4-1
Wooing Brother	4-1
Chatmore	10-1
Aelia	10-1
Pennerleaun	10-1
Herman	15-1
Vinlet	8-1
Aunt Wander	8-1

FOURTH RACE.

Jean Edwin	3-1
Vainemoe	3-1
Wynn	4-1
Priscilla Carter	4-1
Sweet Verbena	15-1

FIFTH RACE.

Sir Johnny	8-5
Mache	3-1
Night Walk	3-1
Imperial Air	4-1
Jodhpur	8-1
Dinero	10-1
Dundale	10-1

SIXTH RACE.

Patrol	8-5
Sandy Ford	3-1
Tomahawk 4th	3-1
Flying Jenny	4-1
Turks Cap	10-1
Shasta Grafton	6-1
Golden Pennant	6-1

Pat Crawford Fine Hitter in Pinches

New York, N. Y., July 2 (INS)—John McGraw is world's champion at producing pinch-hitters who deliver.

To his list of notables that include Otis Crandall, Strang Nicholson, Mike Donlin and Harry McCormick McGraw has added Pat Crawford.

Pat has been rallying to the Giant's cause in time of need in great style and is a worthy successor to the famous boys that preceded him.

Crawford is a substitute first baseman.

Missions Win First-Half Flag

San Francisco, July 2 (INS)—The second half of the Pacific Coast League pennant chase will get under way today. The Mission club of San Francisco led the league in the first half

Wisconsin Woman Golfers Play July 22

Milwaukee, July 2—Wisconsin's woman golfers will assemble on Maple Bluff's fairways at Madison on July 22 to determine the state championship matches will Jane Cannon of Blue Mound as defending titleholder. She won the crown at Ozaukee by defeating Mrs G E Cleophas of Beloit in the finals after Mrs. Cleophas had accomplished a sparkling victory over Dorothy Pace of Madison by 1 up in the semifinals

Harvard Mat Coach in Big Bout Tonight

New York, July 2 (INS)—Frank Judson, of Poland, wrestling coach at Harvard University, makes his bid for top honors tonight when he grapples with "Cyclone" Rosa of Germany, at New Ridgewood Grove. In the feature event Judson is favorite

League Leaders

(Including games of July 1) (By the Associated Press)

NATIONAL

BATTING—Herman, Robins, .386.
RUNS—Wilson, Cubs, 64.
RUNS BATTED IN—Ott, Giants, 81.
HITS—Terry, Giants, 104.
DOUBLES—Frisch, Cards, 23.
TRIPLES—L. Waner, Pirates, 11.
HOMERS—Ott, Giants, 22.
STOLEN BASES—Galan, Cubs, 18.
PITCHING—Grimes, Pirates, won 11, lost 1.

AMERICAN

BATTING—Foxx, Athletics, .418.
RUNS—Schreiber, T. Tyrs, 63.
RUNS BATTED IN—Simmons, Athletics, 72.
HITS—Manush, Browns, 106.
DOUBLES—Goslin, Senators, 27.
TRIPLES—Dykes, Athletics, 10.
HOMERS—Foxx, Athletics, 21.
STOLEN BASES—Combs, Yankees, 12.
PITCHING—Grove, Athletics, won 12, lost 1.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

Flint, Mich.—Tony Herrera, Chicago, knocked out Ray Kychel Chicago (4).

Fall River, Mass.—Johnny Casper, Lansing, Mich., outpointed Nat Rawley, New York (10).

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TILDEN WINS; HELEN LOSES IN DOUBLES

Continued from First Page

was superb and time and time again they turned back brilliant rallies started by the colorful Austrian baron

Throughout the match rain clouds overhead threatened to bring an end to the proceedings.

With the exception of the quarter-finals singles match between Mrs. Mary May Sutton Bundy of the United States and Miss Joan Ridley of England, all the matches scheduled for today were doubles

Helen Wills and Edith Cross, of California, lasted defeat in the third round of the women's doubles at the hands of Mrs. C. G McIlquham and Miss K. E. Harvey, of England, in a startling reversal of form. The score was 6-4, 8-10, 6-3

America's fond hopes in the womens doubles went aglimmering with the defeat of the Californians While the English womens' team work was machine-like in precision, the American stars seem to have difficulty in co-operating

In a third-round match of the mixed doubles, N. G. Farquharson and Miss Bobbie Heine of South Africa defeated Sunny Austin and Betty Nuthall, the youthful English stars, 6—2, 6—1 Austin was obviously not exerting himself. He plays Jean Borotra, the "bounding Basque," in the semi-finals of the men's singles tomorrow and will need all his energy for that ordeal.

In a third-round match which brought together Mrs. Watson and Mrs. L. R. C. Michell against Miss E. R. Rose and Miss K. K. Johnson, the former team won, 9—7 6—1, and advanced to the next round.

In a quarter-finals match of the women a doubles, Elizabeth Ryan and Betty Nuthall defeated Joan Fry and Gwen Sterry 6—2, 6—1 The experience of Mrs Ryan and the youthful dash of Miss Nuthall made an unbeatable combination

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English Athletes Due in N. Y. Monday

New Haven, Ct., July 2 (AP)—Members of the Oxford-Cambridge team of athletes who are now in Canada, will come to this city Monday next and for three days will work out on the Yale track and field in preparation for the meet at Cambridge, later in the week against a Yale-Harvard team.

The Yale Athletic Association officials are making preparations for the visit, and they understand the British athletes will be here Monday morning from Canada and will leave late Wednesday for Cambridge, accompanied by many Yale and Harvard men who will also work out on the track.

MR. BOSTON by JACK CONWAY

"STRANGLER LEWIS, who will attempt to regain his title as world's heavyweight wrestling champion when he tackles Gus Sonnenberg at Fenway Park a week from tonight, is one of the great showmen of sport," said Mr. Boston today.

"Sonnenberg may prove once more he is a better wrestler than the former champion," went on Mr. Boston, "but he will finish second in showmanship no matter how he tries

"Gus furnishes the public thrills with his famous flying tackle, but in the course of two hours of wrestling the title holder does not go flying from the mat more than half a dozen times. There is tremendous power and zip behind the Sonnenberg dive, but one often has to wait for as long as 20 minutes to see Gus do his stuff

"With Lewis it is different He has made the headlock famous, but he is also an expert in a dozen other holds. He has been in the thick of mat battles for 17 years and knows every trick connected with the sport. He is all action every second he is in the ring and manages to keep the crowd in an uproar

I rate Lewis as a showman of the merit of Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Walter Hagen, Earl Sande and Bill Tilden

"BABE RUTH gives baseball a tremendous boom every time he makes one of his home runs. Crowds go to the baseball orchards to see the Bambino bust one. John McGraw contends that the Babe looks good even when in the act of striking out.

"Dempsey's mighty punching power exported for him $2,000,000. Boxing followers came from all parts of the world to see the Tiger knock the opposition stiff with a thunderous left hook.

"Race track crowds have sat breathless and then broken into a wild cheer as Earl Sande has piloted his mount into the lead entering the home stretch and then breezed on to victory.

"Walter Hagen has laughed at trees, water hazards and oceans of rough as he has blazed a new trail for a green. He is the great showman of golf, a lover of the spectacular.

"Bill Tilden cast precedents aside in international tennis matches. What at times looked like recklessness made him a champion.

"LEWIS will probably pull some brand new wrestling stuff when he makes his attempt to regain his lost championship. For two weeks the Strangler has been working at the Revere cycle track and appears to be in the best condition of his career.

"As title holder Lewis was usually content to prepare for a big bout by engaging in several warm-up matches. This time he is training with the same carefulness he displayed when getting ready for the match which enabled him to wrest the title from Joe Stecher. He is not taking on any small fry and has his nose to the training grind.

"I FIND that Lewis, Dempsey, Ruth and the rest of the sport heroes get more of a kick out of being hailed as 'the champ' than they do out of the money that goes with their exalted positions in sport When they are knocked from their thrones, their pride is injured and they make mighty efforts to regain their lost laurels

"JACK DEMPSEY'S heart broke the night at Chicago when he was a victim of Dave Barry's long count.

"Ruth worried and fretted when recently confined to his home by illness, as he felt some youngster would replace him as the home run king.

The champions may tell you they don't like the roar of the crowd, but take it away from them and they die of lonesomeness

"YOU will see a great wrestler, as well as a brilliant showman in action, when Lewis faces Sonnenberg. There are many who believe that the Strangler's background of 17 years of wrestling will overcome the champion's flying tackle and Flaming Youth."

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

From now until the open tournaments resume activities in about 10 days there will be no excuse for small attendance at club tournaments. During the Fourth of July week there is little work for the open tourney boys, but they will be back in action next week.

Right now the shoe trade golfers are making preparations for the annual tournament, which will be staged next Monday at the Woodland Golf Club This tournament is expected to be one of the largest of the season, as many out-of-town golfers, who will be in town for the Boot and Shoe Exposition, will play.

Franklin P. Collier, Jr., son of Otto Grow, carried away the low net at the Newspapermen's Golf Association tournament of 1928 with a 90—10—80 Although the boys found Needham in great condition, they did not even try to lower the course record In fact, there were not many in the usual number of "North Carolinas."

As a reward for reaching the ripe age of 75, Dr. Walter G Kendall has been elected to a life membership of the Newspaperman's Golf Association. "Doc" has always put himself out to entertain his "Fourth Estate" opponents and now he is eligible to try and out-count some of the most experienced Canadian Bookkeepers" in this land

Bill Delaney, the club professional, has one of the prettiest shops in New England at the Needham Golf Club. Needham is building the new tees and when they are playable, the course will be greatly improved

Even after playing Needham it is hard to understand why the course record is not lower than 71. The low mark was tied twice by Ray Ouimet, professional at Commonwealth; Tom Welsh, Scarboro, and Perley Crosby of Needham Golf. All that is necessary to stall your score into unreasonable figures is to be off the line. They have the most cordial pine trees in the State.

In all probability, Al Espinosa would have been in better frame of mind, if he had finished his 72 holes at Winged Foot one stroke back of, instead of even, Bobby Jones. In two months, few will be able to recall who was the runner-up in the recent open.

The New England Professional Golfers' Organization will convene at the United Shoe next Monday. Tom Mahan will see that the pairs are placed to the advantage of the field

Judging from the reservations, Oyster Harbors will be at capacity this week. Golfers from all over New England are planning to spend the week-end at Oyster Harbors, and now that Forrest Norris has had a farewell to the real amateurs, he has hopes of winning at least one of his own prizes.

Due to the lack of interest being displayed, this will be the last year the Newspaperpmen's Golf Association will attempt to decide the associates' championship via the qualifying route. There are so many postponements and defaults that it would take a couple of Philadelphia lawyers to figure out what's what. And although our membership roll is large, it has not reached the proportions of two Quaker City barristers

Teddy Gow took a fling at squash rackets, with the result that he has been ordered to put aside his golf clubs for a couple of weeks. While attempting to dance around the squash court at the Weston Golf Club, Teddy disarranged the muscles in his back and now wears a brace

FREEZING IN ENGLAND, SAY SWIM TWINS

By BERENICE AND PHYLLIS ZITZFIELD

(15-year-old Twins Training to Swim the English Channel)

Dover, Eng., July 2 (Special Cable)—The vagaries of the English summer have got us at last It is almost freezing here now!

Can you imagine weather like that in July anywhere except at the North Pole? We have had almost a week of it now. There is a biting easterly wind which keeps the unfortunate vacationists wrapped up in their thick macintoshes, and the skies are dull and sullen.

The channel is choppy and the sea front deserted, and Bill Kellingly, our trainer, was all for calling our sea swimming date off But what do you think we told him?

"It can't be colder in the water than it is out of it," we chorused and after a little urging he consented to our going in for a "duck"

Our sea bath, however, lasted an hour and we were reluctant to come out for it wasn't so bad really, once one got used to the water

And this with the temperature of the sea fallen to 53 degrees!

We revelled in the choppy sea and insisted on going through with the plan to swim 20 miles to Ramsgate Harbor, our first long distance test, in accordance with our schedule. When we accomplish that feat, we will feel that we have actually got to the point where we may undertake the final test

This is the way we look at it If we practice only in a smooth sea, we are liable to strike a snag when we're way out in our attempt actually to swim the channel, with its bewildering tides and momentarily-changing, turbulent waters So the rougher the sea in practice the better we like it, for it'll put us in just the shape to take a buffeting and come out on top

DE MAR ENTERS ROAD RACE

Clarence DeMar and Jimmy Henigan will be among the contestants in a five-mile road race held in conjunction with a celebration and field day to be staged at the Richard Trum Playground, Somerville, on the holiday. Two run will follow a course through the main streets of Somerville.

There will be other races for the boys and girls under 16 and boys and girls under 12. One hundred-yard dash, 50-yard dash, three-legged and potato races will be staged in each division

The business men of Magoun sq have donated three prizes for each race. The city of Somerville is donating watches and other valuable prizes for the winners of the five-mile jaunt

There will be a "horrible parade" by the girls under 12 and a baby contest. A baseball game between the Magoun sq. Progressive Club and the St. Augustines of South Boston will end the program. A cup will be donated by Alderman Patrick H. Ryan to the winner of the ball game.

There will be a band concert from 3-5 in the afternoon and refreshments will be served to the kiddies

The program committee consists of Alderman Patrick H. Ryan, chairman; Perry F. Nangle, John F. Smith, Alderman Arthur F. Dionne, Charles F. Mooney. The following are on the reception committee: Alderman Thomas, Alderman Enoch B. Robertson, Jerry Tandoll, Representative J. Bogert, Dick Dr Croke. Addresses will be made by His Honor Mayor Leon M. Conwell and Arthur D Healey

Salo Missing; Not Paid for Bunion Win

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 2—Where is John Salo, the pavement-pounding Passaic, N. J, policeman, who won the C. C. Pyle transcontinental Bunion Derby?

Even Pyle himself doesn't know that, he admitted. Salo was to be back in town today or tomorrow and get the $25,000 which was generally supposed to be due him for winning the derby.

But for several days he has been lost to the public and newspapermen.

"Has Salo received his money?" Pyle was asked

"He has received part of it," replied Pyle

"Would you care to say how much you have paid him?" Pyle was questioned further.

"No," I wouldn't," he declared emphatically "I will tell how much it was when I pay the rest while the cameras are ready to take pictures"

Where is Salo now?" was another question

"On a ranch 200 miles north of Los Angeles," he said

THE interviewer said that was not very far, that he would like to talk with Salo and would do there if Pyle gave the name of the ranch

"I don't know where it is," said Pyle. - "I'd tell you if I did. A bunch of his Finnish friends took him out of town."

Pyle was told by the interviewer that he would like to locate Salo and find out what all the talk was about concerning the non-payment of the $25,000 prize.

"There was a lot of stuff printed last year that was libelous," warned Pyle. "But I'm not going to let the papers get away with it this year

Texas League

Dallas 17, Waco 4

Shreveport 10, San Antonio 3.

Fort Worth 4, Houston 0.

Beaumont 9, Wichita Falls 6.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Yankee Stars May Spell Victory for British Team

NORTON, GATES ARE CLASSY

By JOHN GILLOOLY

It may happen that two Americans, Bayes Norton, captain of the Yale track squad in 1926, and Caleb Gates, rival captain at Princeton in the same year, will cause the flag of Britain to triumph over the Stars and Stripes when the combined Harvard-Yale and Oxford-Cambridge teams clash in an international meet at the Stadium a week from Saturday.

Coach-in-Chief Eddie Farrell has picked his squad for the meet and is highly satisfied with the Cross-See combine. But even with the American team in tip-top condition, there is no reason to believe that the Yankees will win without a hard fight.

Bayes Norton was a great sprinter under the colors of old Eli. The chances are that he's improved somewhat since entering the university across the water. Harvard and Yale have Sid Kelsenhorst and Tommy Mason to send against the invading flash in the 100, while Charlie Engle will be Mason's running mate in the furlong. It surely seems that Norton, unless he has slipped since he departed from New Haven, can outsprint any of the trio.

Gates, when he wore the Tiger colors, was noted as a hammer thrower. He has since been converted into a shotputter. Harvard and Yale have John O'Gorman and Joe Uihlein to use against Gates, but once again it looks like a Cambridge-Oxford win in this event.

If these two Americans should win their events it would give the invaders a nice lead toward a victory over their countrymen.

COACH FARRELL and his co-operators, George Connors and Frank Kanaly of Yale and Jean Wilkois of Harvard have picked the following men for their team:

100-Yard Dash—Tom Mason, Harvard and Sidney B. Kelsenhorst, Yale.

220-Yard Dash—Tom Mason, Harvard and Charles H. Engle, Yale.

440-Yard Run—Charles H. Engle, Yale and Frank Cummings, Harvard.

880-Yard Run—Penn Hollowell, Harvard and R. P. Porter, Harvard.

Mile Run—Dave Cobb, Harvard and J. W. Fobes, Harvard.

Two-Mile Run—Jim Reid, Harvard and J. O. Wilder, Harvard.

Low Hurdles—Sid Kelsenhorst, Yale and George Tupper, Harvard.

High Hurdles—Eugene Record, Harvard and A. G. De Vos, Yale.

High Jump—George Keuhn, Harvard and George Wolf, Yale.

Broad Jump—Harvey C. Rowe, Harvard and Franklin Oldt, Yale.

Shotput—John S. O'Gorman, Yale and Joseph E. Uihlein, Harvard.

Pole Vault—Fred Sturdy, Yale and Ashley Pond, Yale.

There are 12 events in the meet and the first places count for victory. In case of a tie the seconds are included and the honors divided accordingly. Harvard and Yale have won four meets from the Cambridge-Oxford opponents while the Britons have captured a similar number from the Yanks. The meeting on July 13 will be the "rubber" and likewise the ninth of these annual international affairs.

At present the English team is stationed at Hamilton, Ont., preparing for a dual meet on next Saturday afternoon with an All-Canada team which will have the dusky Phil Edwards of New York University fame on its roster.

EDWARDS will probably run in both the mile and half-mile and should test W. C. Wentworth and G. Cutteridge, the best men on the English team at the respective distances. Coach Farrell is very much interested in the strength of the opponents at these distances and will be up early on Sunday morning to read the times of the British stars.

M. H. C. Gutteridge was the only member of the Oxford-Cambridge delegation who was left behind. Gutteridge ran the 4-mile in the Cambridge versus Oxford meet. W. C. Wentworth, who finished behind Gutteridge, is with the squad and is considered almost as good as his conqueror.

F. S. Wood of Cambridge and L. A. Hunter of Oxford, who are handling the British team, will leave for New Haven shortly after the meet with the All-Canada team. The rival squads will train at New Haven on Monday and Tuesday of next week and then will pitch camp at the Stadium for the final workouts on Thursday and Friday.

Mobile Gets Harmon

Pittsfield, July 2—Chief Harmon right-handed pitcher of the Pittsfield club of the Eastern League has been sent to the Mobile club of the Southern Association on option. He was turned over to the local club by the Boston Red Sox in the spring.

TELLING MA ABOUT IT

Max Schmeling (at the phone) telling his mother, who is in Germany, how he defeated Paulino Uzcudun in the Milk Fund battle. (International Newsreel photo.)

How Tommy Murphy Outspeeded Hyland

By TAD

TOMMY MURPHY outfought, outpunched and outgeneraled "Fighting Dick" Hyland, September 11, 1907, in their six-round go at the National Club of Philadelphia.

In the first round it looked as though Hyland was going to "break his arm" or go out by the knockout route, so fast and swift did the young man from Harlem pelt them his way. Dick looked surprised, he probably was, but his manager, Sammy McClintock, smiled in the corner, as much as to say, "Well, wait till he starts."

Murphy sent Dick's head back repeatedly with that cat-like left and danced away from the hooks and chops of the Westerner with the ease and grace of a dancing master. Hyland seemed to take his time, he also seemed to like the lefts and had a confident air about him which was the admiration of the crowd. Murphy led by a mile when the gong sent them to their corners.

IN the second Tommy cut Dick's mouth with a right and then backed away when the fighting Westerner tore loose with lefts and rights which bumped him into the post in a neutral corner. The crowd began to take notice, and when Hyland hooked a short left to the jaw that shook Tommy up they yelled until they were hoarse. Murphy's head shook, he seemed bewildered and Hyland tore after him like a windmill in a storm. He jammed the Harlemite up against the ropes and with his head lowered beat him about the short ribs and heart until it looked as though the Harlemite would surely drop and keel over.

It was Hyland's best round. The referee pulled him away and Murphy fetched him into a clinch and uppercut him on the nose, bringing the blood spattering all over his face. Hyland reeled, and as Murphy came toward him caught the latter a right on the jaw and sent him to the ropes. All was excitement.

AFTER that Dick was never there. Murphy danced in and out, jabbing, and when he could pull Dick on for a long distance fight either crossed him or pulled away from the punch, shooting another to the sore nose and mouth.

Murphy made it a long-range fight, and was an easy winner. Had he stood and slugged with the visitor we know not how long he would have lasted but as it was Tommy made a heady fight and fought just exactly opposite to Hyland's wish.

There were times toward the end of the battle when Tommy raised his knee in pain from the gruelling body punches of "Fighting Dick," but he was too far in the lead and had the Westerner so badly pummeled that he was bound to be the winner unless a knockout came over, and this was not probable.

He closed Hyland's left eye in the fifth and had him covered with blood from the cut mouth and nose, making him appear worse than he really was. There were times when Hyland staggered from the punches

Chi Track Team on Way to Title Games

Chicago, July 2 (INS)—Nineteen athletic stars who will represent the Illinois Athletic Club in the National A. A. U. track and field championships in Denver, opening tomorrow, today were on their way to the Colorado city in charge of Coach Johnny Behr.

Two world record holders were in the group, Robin Carr of Yale, pole vaulter, and Harold Osborn, high jumper.

Avery Brundage, president of the N. A. A. U., who will be referee of the meet, also departed from here.

Revere Elks Hold Pure Bouts Tonight

The Revere Lodge of Elks has received a huge entry list for its amateur boxing tournament at the Revere cycle track tonight. Most of the topnotch simon pures are entered, and one of the best shows of the outdoor season is in prospect. Bouts are to be held in the 112, 118, 135, 160-pound and heavyweight divisions.

Hornsby Hitting; Cubs Improved

Chicago, Ill., July 2 (INS)—Followers of the Chicago Cubs are rejoicing these days over the fact that Rogers Hornsby seems to have at last hit his real stride.

After a slow start Hornsby's game became brilliant some 10 days ago an ditto whole club outfit seems inspired for they have won eight straight tilts.

Virginia Rice Wins Long Island Match

Glen Head, L. I., July 2—Miss Virginia Rice of Winchester, Mass., ousted Miss Virginia Hillsery, seeded player, in the first round of the women's tennis meet. Miss Rice, however, was carried to three sets to defeat her opponent by scores of 6—3, 3—6 and 6—3.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it with it, keep it, and have it will keep you. See the latest values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

ALL A. L. 'UMPS' TO BE ON JOB SUNDAY

Chicago, July 2 (AP)—The American League will have a full quota of umpires on the job by Saturday, unless new injuries or other causes prevent.

Roy Vangrafian, who suffered a fractured arm when Lew Fonseca, Cleveland first baseman, ran into him several weeks ago, was to return to duty today at St. Louis, while Emmett "Red" Ormsby, who was another Cleveland accident victim, will go back to work Saturday. Ormsby was struck on the head by a pop bottle and seriously injured, during a disturbance in the Cleveland park more than a month ago.

CENTURIES-OLD HORSE RACE ON

Siena, Italy, July 2 (AP)—The "Palio" of Siena, colorful horse races dating back to the year 1238, was run again today over the historic course around the Piazza del Campo with an accompaniment of medieval pageantry and wealth of old costumes rarely seen even in the colorful land of Italy.

Many American tourists came to this quaint city for the event, from Florence, Rome and the university city of Perugia.

Members of the 17 local societies donned the garb of their ancestors of guild days, and afoot or on great horse-drawn floats, picturesquely draped, wended their way in procession through the winding streets, banners streaming and bands blaring.

The ensemble constitutes one of the most impressive spectacles of Italian civic life that visitors are privileged to see during the summer.

The race around the piazza is not a turf classic, by any means. Any old horse will do, the contest between the entries of the rival societies or guilds being mainly symbolic.

Grey Coat to Start in $60,000 Race

Chicago, July 2 (AP)—Grey Coat, son of Gnome-Lady Grey, whose stock among the season's three-year-olds received a big boost when he conquered Blue Larkspur in the Dwyer stakes at Aqueduct Saturday, will start in the American Classic, Arlington park's $60,000 feature, July 13.

Samuel Ross, Washington sportsman and owner of Grey Coat, has made reservations at the track for the horse and will ship him here next Saturday. Steve O'Donnell will ride Grey Coat in the classic.

Lassman Reported to Be Recovering

New York, July 2—Al Lassman is well advanced on the road to recovery.

The last operation on New York University's 1928 football captain and star tackle, at the Neurological Institute, June 1, seems to have been successful, Dr. Frederick Tilney intimates. He is in charge of the case while the operation for a blood clot at the base of the brain was performed by Dr. Charles A. Elsberg. The blood clot had caused Lassman to lose partial control of his left arm.

Georgia Solons Congratulate Jones

Atlanta, Ga., July 2—Bobby Jones, Atlanta's great golfer, was congratulated on his victory in the open golf tournament in a resolution adopted unanimously by the Georgia House of Representatives. The legislators voted for the measure with a yell.

It was introduced by Representative Huddleston of Meriwether county, in which Warm Springs, the Georgia home of Gov. Roosevelt of New York state, is located.

Straight Heat Wins on No. Randall Track

Cleveland, July 2 (AP)—Opening day events of grand circuit racing at the North Randall track near here were curtailed to three races, held on a wet track, before a small crowd, and in drizzling rain.

Straight heat victories characterized the program. Prince Don, the Ashland, O., owned pacer, driven by Harry Stokes of Urbana, scored easily in the 2:14 pace which opened the program, ruling favorite. The second event, a 2:10 trot, was a straight-heat victory for Clara Bascom. Driven by Mel Allen of Buffalo, she outclassed her field.

Brockton Legion Is Victor by Default

Brockton, July 2—Abington Legion failed to appear for its game with Brockton Legion. Brockton won the championship of the upper 10th district by default. The championship play for the district will start next Monday, when Brockton and Sandwich Legion will play at Sandwich in the first of a three-game series.

OFFER LONDOS SEMIFINAL MAT BOUT

Jimmy Londos, pet of the Pennsylvania commission and one of the nation's most consistent challengers of Gus Sonnenberg, may appear in the semifinal to the Sonnenberg-Ed "Strangler" Lewis heavyweight championship wrestling match at Fenway Park next Tuesday night.

Paul Bowser, desiring to make his approaching show the greatest in the history of wrestling, sent the following wire to the Greek champion:

"Can offer $10,000 purse, winner take all, one fall to finish, for you to wrestle Dan Koloff, Marin Plescia, or Wladek Zbyszko semifinal to Sonnenberg-Lewis world's championship wrestling match at Fenway Park on July 9. Winner of Sonnenberg-Lewis match agrees to stand title against you within 60 days if you beat either Koloff, Plescia, or Zbyszko. Hope you accept match, as it is chance of a lifetime and several commissions have been asking. Best wishes. Paul Bowser."

Western League

Oklahoma City 4, Omaha 1.
Tulsa 7, Des Moines 6.
Denver 10, Topeka 9.

Farrell Moralizes on Golfing Test

By JOHNNY FARRELL

THERE is something irresistibly fascinating about a national open championship. One is drawn to it like a moth to a candle flame and—most get singed!

There is a good deal of mental anguish, but I know of no one who would deliberately forego it. The mental strain gets to be terrific once the leaders have become bunched.

You miss a putt and say to yourself in an effort to be philosophical: "Well, that lets me out. I suppose." But even though you might entertain a thought so pessimistic, you really don't take stock in it.

"I'll get that back," you find yourself communing with yourself and, at the next hole, a mashie bears your ball dead to the flag; or else the putter, which had been unfaithful a few minutes before to its waywardness. Then your hope soars again.

So it goes, hole after hole. Not one moment; cold the next. And all the time your nerves are playing leap frog. You have to fight them as well as a course that is always as tough as it can be made, together with a hundred other fellows who are doing not much better, or not much worse, than yourself.

There are the breaks. In the vernacular, breaks are pieces of luck, either good or bad, that are distributed indiscriminately along the fairways. Some get a whole lot that are good, and some get a whole lot that are bad. Those who get the good ones are not always thankful for them because seldom are they recognized as the gifts of Dame Fortune. Usually they are attributed to skill. But those who get the bad ones recognize them instantly as visitations of evil, and loud and long are their lamentations as a rule!

Now the champion, whoever he may be, must get the good ones. Nobody, I think, ever knew of a golfer who became champion without good breaks.

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Heinie Mueller Is Sent to Buffalo

With the return home of the Braves, one member of the team takes his departure. Heinie Mueller, outfielder, has been sent along to the Buffalo club of the International League.

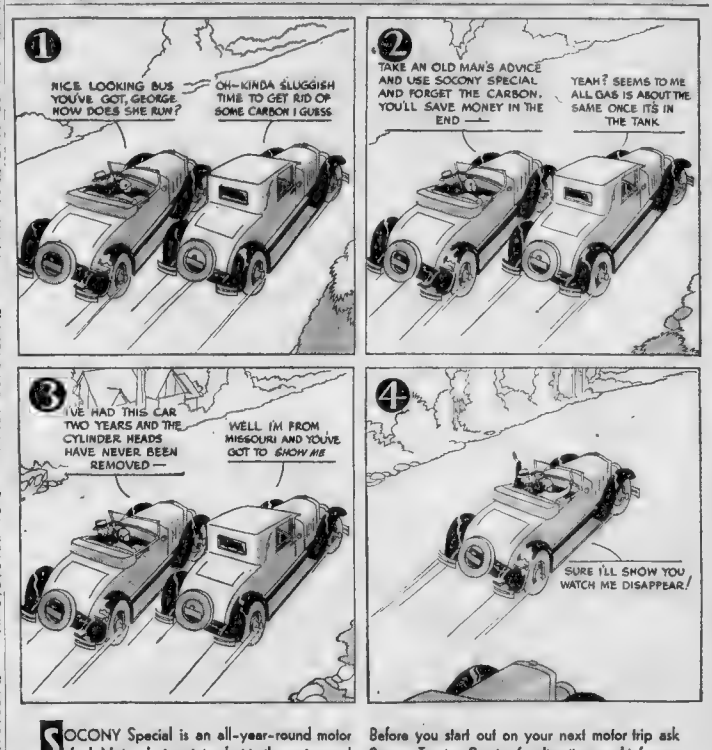
CHAPMAN OUT FOR 4TH WIN IN 6 STARTS

Riding better than ever before in his long career behind the motors, George Chapman, the veteran from Newark, will attempt to win his fourth victory in six races at the Revere Cycle track in the 6-mile Motor-paced race tomorrow night.

Frans Duelberg, the German, will be another starter. Duelberg, only in this country a few months and practically new to the pace game, has been close on Chapple's heels in every race thus far.

Al LeTurner will ride, making his 1929 debut at Revere. LeTurner has not ridden much at the Revere oval. On his last appearance he was new to the sport and his riding was only ordinary. This year, however, he is going like a house afire.

BRAVES FIELD
Tom'w at 3:15 O'Clock
BRAVES vs. NEW YORK
Tickets at Morse's Partridge, Browning King and Braves Field.


1
NICE LOOKING BUS YOU'VE GOT, GEORGE. HOW DOES SHE RUN?
OH—KINDA SLUGGISH TIME TO GET RID OF SOME CARBON I GUESS
2
TAKE AN OLD MAN'S ADVICE AND USE SOCONY SPECIAL AND FORGET THE CARBON. YOU'LL SAVE MONEY IN THE END —
YEAH? SEEMS TO ME ALL GAS IS ABOUT THE SAME ONCE IT'S IN THE TANK
3
I'VE HAD THIS CAR TWO YEARS AND THE CYLINDER HEADS HAVE NEVER BEEN REMOVED —
WELL I'M FROM MISSOURI AND YOU'VE GOT TO SHOW ME
4
SURE I'LL SHOW YOU WATCH ME DISAPPEAR!

SOCONY Special is an all-year-round motor fuel. Not only in winter, but in the spring and summer and fall, Socony Special brings out every bit of power, pick-up and speed the maker put into your car. It is a real high-quality, anti-knock gasoline. It costs more because it's worth more. It minimizes carbon troubles and costly bills for carbon removal.

Stop in today and fill up at the Socony Special pump. Once tried, you will continue to buy and boost this motor fuel.

Before you start out on your next motor trip ask Socony Touring Service for directions and information on road conditions. You'll be amazed at the amount of helpful data they will give you. The service is free. Send in the coupon below.

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I am touring from_____

to_____ Please send me road information.

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City_____ State_____

SOCONY

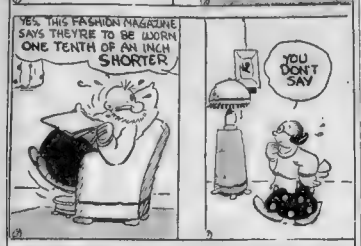
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SPECIAL GASOLINE

MADE BY STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar



KRAZY KAT

By Herriman

MY GOLLA, IS IT POSSA BIL FOR YOU LIL "SNOW BIRDS" TO HAVE SOMETHING ELSE BESIDE A "CHILL" ?
WHY OF COURSE
WOT IS IT — CHILL BLAMBS, FROSS BITES, COLD SORES, ARCTIC CIRCLES UNDER THE EYE, OR WOT — CANTCHATELLA FELLA ?
YES

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

Registered U. S. Patent Office—Copyright, 1929 International Feature Service, Inc.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE ARE JURIES LENIENT WITH WIVES WHO SHOOT THEIR HUSBANDS? = O.R. NO USE = THEY'D STILL LIE ABOUT THEIR AGE AFTER SERVING TWENTY YEARS !!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Maggie Spoke Too Soon

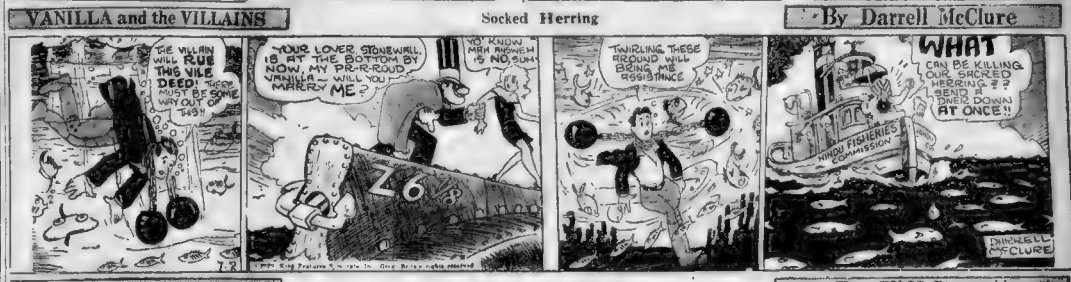
By George McManus

THE SAME OLD STORY
WELL, I'LL GO IN AND ASK HER IF I KIN GO
MAGGIE, KIN I GO TO--?
ABSOLUTELY NOT-UNDER NO CONSIDERATION CAN YOU GO OUT WITH THOSE LOAFERS.
ALL RIGHT- I WAS JUST GOING DOWN TO BAIL YOUR BROTHER OUT- HE'S IN JAIL AGAIN.

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

Socked Herring

By Darrell McClure


THE VILLAIN WILL RUE THIS VILE DEED! THERE MUST BE SOME WAY OUT OF THIS!!
YOUR LOVER STONEWALL IS AT THE BOTTOM BY NOW, MY PR-R-ROUD VANILLA— WILL YOU MARRY ME ?
YO' KNOW MIH ANSWEH IS NO, SUH!
TWIRLING THESE AROUND WILL BRING ME ASSISTANCE
WHAT CAN BE KILLING OUR SACRED HERRING ?? I SEND A DIVER DOWN AT ONCE !!
HINDU FISHERIES COMMISSION

POLLY AND HER PALS

His Reasons a Locked Secret

By Cliff Sterrett

PST! BUDDY! BE YOU THE NEW TENANT FER "GRAYSTONE"?
YEP! WHO ARE YOU?
NEVER MIND WHO I AM, STRANGER!
I WAS THE KEY KEEPER!
BUT NO MORE! NO-SIR-EE-BOB! NOT THIS BABY!
CLIFF STERRETT. 7-2.

ABIE THE AGENT

Identification

By Hershfield

OUR SUCCESS IN "SHLEPPER STEEL" HAS GONE TO YOUR HEAD, ABE
YOU SAID IT, REBA! I'LL BE BACK IN A FEW DAYS A DIFFERENT MAN!!
DOCTOR SCHNEID - PLASTIC SURGEON
AND YOU CAN HENDLE ME A HANDSOME FACE?
YES - I'LL CHANGE YOURS COMPLETELY
NOT COMPLETELY - I WANT PEOPLE TO KNOW WHO IT IS, THAT'S SO HANDSOME!!

BARNEY GOOGLE

Under Cover

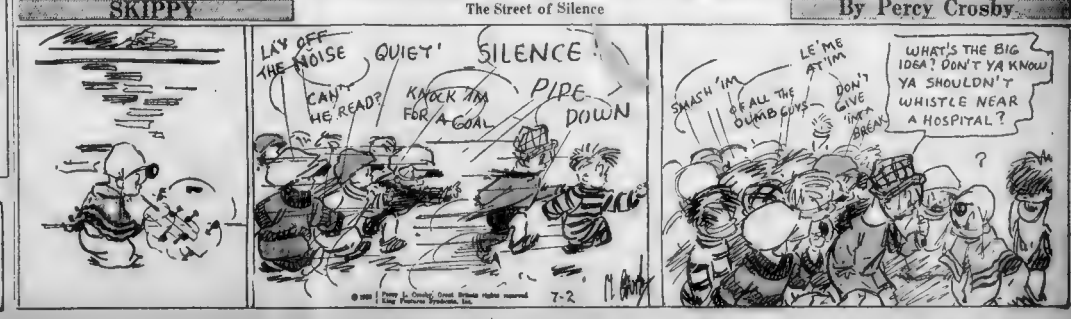
By De Beck

I'VE COME TO SEE DEAR FIANCEE! NOW IS HE DOCTOR ? OH! I'VE BEEN SO WORRIED ABOUT THE POOR BOY!
HE'S QUITE WELL MADAM. GO RIGHT IN!
WHERE IS HE ?
PERHAPS HE'S UP IN THE SUN ROOM SHALL WE GO UP AND SEE ?
THE POOR DEAR BOY! WHEN DO YOU THINK HE'LL BE STRONG ENOUGH TO GET ABOUT, DOCTOR ? I KNOW HE'S JUST PINING AWAY FOR ME - HE WAS BROKEN - HEARTED BECAUSE WE WERENT MARRIED BEFORE THIS SICKNESS CAME ON
BROKEN HEARTED HORSEFEATHERS!!

SKIPPY

The Street of Silence

By Percy Crosby


LAY OFF THE NOISE
QUIET!
SILENCE!
CAN'T HE READ?
KNOCK 'IM FOR A GOAL
PIPE DOWN
SMASH 'IM
OF ALL THE DUMB GUYS
LE'ME AT 'IM
DON'T GIVE 'IM A BREAK
WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA? DON'T YA KNOW YA SHOULDN'T WHISTLE NEAR A HOSPITAL?

Many Dainty Recipes

THE latest news and sketches of fashions appear each day on the magazine page of the Boston Evening American. Also Martha Lee's helps on cooking and the menu. Recipes of the most approved chefs are among the many features appearing here and should be read by every woman.

Magazine Page

Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Hint

It is not wise to leave cut flowers in the sleeping room. Sometimes the odor of the flowers may produce a headache. Growing plants, however, are not harmful, as their leaves absorb the carbon dioxide we breathe out and produce oxygen. Remove cut flowers from room every night.

APPENDICITIS NO NEW DISEASE, Says Dr. L. E. Bisch

But American Physicians Put It on the Map

THERE are many who believe that appendicitis is a new disease. That is, they hear so much about operations for the removal of the appendix these days that they reach the sagestic conclusion that inflammations of the appendix could not have existed before.

American physicians and surgeons really put the „ppendix on the map," as it were. They appreciated the importance of the appendix in intestinal disorders.

And the reason we hear so much about appendix operations today as compared to the time when our parents were young is merely a matter of more expert diagnosis.

Before the appendix was recognized as a peculiarly troublesome organ those who suffered inflammations of the appendix were simply diagnosed as suffering from something else.

The appendix is attached to the lower end of a part of the large intestine, known as the caecum.

It is a narrow tube about the size of an ordinary lead pencil and averages about the length of the little finger.

Now it is plain, since the large intestine contains a lot of waste digestive products about to be eliminated from the coils of the intestines a little farther along by digestive tract, that the appendix because of its smallness, might easily become inflamed should the action of germs or fecal matter.

And this is what seems to occur in the majority of cases of appendix trouble

Being a tube with only an opening at one end, like a test tube used in chemistry, irritating secretions and even solid matter may get in there from the caecum and stay there.

In some cases pins have been found in the appendix. Concretions resembling stones from grapes, cherries and dates have been taken out.

Appendix attacks seem to affect young people more than the middle-aged or old.

Those who lift heavy weights in the way, such as truckmen, seem more liable to appendix inflammations.

Men and women are about equally susceptible

Appendicitis usually reveals itself by sudden, sharp pain in the lower right side of the abdomen the region where the appendix lies.

This pain comes and goes, sometimes in spasms. Often it radiates downwards toward the right leg.

Fever most commonly is present although it may not be high, perhaps 101 or 102 degrees.

Then there may be nausea and vomiting

When the region of the appendix is pressed great tenderness may be experienced, although the pressure may not to be deep to elicit such tenderness

Whether an acute attack of appendicitis demands removal by the surgeon at once is still a question about which doctors do not altogether agree.

Repeated attacks of appendicitis are the rule and there are those who claim that the sooner the appendix is out the better

The safest course for an appendix sufferer to pursue is to select a physician or surgeon in whom he has confidence and then follow his advice whether it be surgical interference or more conservative medical treatment.

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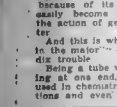
BALANCING MENUS

THE arrangement of a menu always is a work of taste and nice discrimination," says a culinary authority. Such a portentous statement is enough to make the homemaker shiver, but after all there is nothing so particularly difficult about planning a menu. There are a few minimum requirements which make good health and when these are met (c) Bachrach the menu problem Martha Lee lem will be nearly solved.



For instance, plan to use a quart of milk a day for every child and at least a pint for every adult. Bread and other cereals may be served abundantly, about one-sixth to one-fourth of the total allowance being spent on them. Spend as much money for fruits and vegetables as for meat, fish and eggs.

And here is a balanced menu for a week. The amount of milk can be increased or decreased according to the number of children and adults in the family

The foods suggested are merely representative of the many varieties belonging to each group of

SUNDAY

Breakfast—Breakfast cereal with raisins and milk. Eggs. Bread or toast with butter.

Dinner — Chicken, stuffed and roasted or fricasseed and served on toast or with rice. Sweet potatoes. Asparagus. Jelly. Bread Ice Cream

Lunch or Supper—Peanut sandwiches with lettuce salad, or bread, milk and butter for children. Candy

MONDAY

Breakfast—Baked apples. Breakfast cereal with milk. Bacon Bread or toast with butter

Dinner— Scalloped fish. Potatoes Sliced tomatoes. Squash. Bread and butter. Strawberry shortcake.

Lunch or Supper—Creamed dried beef with baked potatoes. Bread and butter. Sliced oranges with cocoanut

TUESDAY

Breakfast - Sliced pineapple and bananas. Breakfast cereal with milk. Bacon. Bread or toast with butter.

Dinner—Curried lima beans with warmed-over chicken. Macaroni and cheese. Cold slaw. Bread Apple pudding, baked or steamed

Lunch or Supper—Creamed fish on toast or boiled rice. Bread and butter. Raisin tarts

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast—Canned cherries. Breakfast cereal with milk. Eggs Bread or toast with butter

Dinner—Roast beef, Boiled onions Potatoes. Bread. Peach pie.

Lunch or Supper—Lima bean chowder. Crackers or bread and butter. Celery. Boiled rice with honey

THURSDAY

Breakfast—Bananas. Breakfast cereal with milk. Eggs. Bread or toast with butter

Dinner—Meat cakes. Creamed potatoes. String beans. Bread Baked bananas.

Lunch or Supper—Cheese sandwiches or scalloped cheese and rice. Lettuce. Bread and butter. Wheat cakes with syrup

FRIDAY

Breakfast - Stewed rhubarb Breakfast cereal with milk. Corn griddle cakes with butter

Dinner—Fish, stuffed and baked Sweet potatoes. Beets with greens Bread. Suet pudding with raisins

Lunch or Supper—Cream of pea soup Scalloped sweet potatoes Celery. Bread and biscuits and butter. Canned cherries

SATURDAY

Breakfast—Canned peaches. Breakfast cereal with milk Chipped beef on toast. Bread or toast with butter

Dinner—Beef stew or soup with turnips. Carrots, onions and dumplings. Bread. Orange custard with nut cookies

Lunch or Supper—Boiled potatoes and milk gravy made with bacon fat. Cold slaw. Bread and butter. Candy

Faithfully yours.
MARTHA LEE.

RED MIKE

Put 1 can tomato soup and 1 c. grated cheese in a saucepan and heat until cheese is melted, stirring to prevent burning. Add ½ c. chopped green peppers (first scalded 3 minutes in water in which a pinch of soda has been dissolved), 1 c. chopped celery and 1 c. peas, and heat thoroughly. Serve on buttered toast. Serves 6

PINEAPPLE BLANC MANGE

Scald 2 c. milk in double boiler. Thoroughly blend 7 tbsps. cornstarch, ½ tsp. salt and 6 tbsps. sugar with ½ c pineapple syrup. Add very carefully to the milk to prevent curdling and cook in double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, fold in 2 stiffly-beaten egg whites and 1 c. crushed pineapple. Mold and chill Serve with cream. Makes 8 servings.

BACON DRESSING

Fry ½ c. diced, raw bacon then drain off the fat and add 1 egg, add bacon fat and beat thoroughly. Add ½ tsp. mustard, ¾ tsp salt and add 2 tbsps. vinegar slowly, and continue beating. Add 2 tbsps cream. Pour over finely shredded and crisped lettuce which has been thoroughly dried on towels and then mixed with diced bacon. Serves about 6.

'DEW FOR THE COMPLEXION

By MARIA JERITZA

NEARLY three hundred years ago Mr. Samuel Pepys wrote in his diary that he had gone to the country in order to get "a little ayre and to lie there tonight and to gather May dew tomorrow, which Mrs. Turner hath taught her is the only thing in the world to wash her face with."

Wise Mrs Turner! Her beauty lore may well be applied by the women of today in quest of complexion loveliness

To gather May dew means arising early and getting out into the world of fresh air and sunshine. Lively exercise is likely to be included, walking and bending down over grass and blossoms. Dew would naturally be the softest and freshest of cool water. What could be better for the skin?

To arise early enough to gather morning dew from blossoms would naturally mean getting to bed early the night before. Best of all, gathering of dew would partake of the nature of an adventure, a lark, and the fun of the excursion would bring exhilaration—sparkle to the eyes and a flush to the cheeks.

So the basic idea underlying the idea of May dew as a complexion lotion is sound and the woman in quest of beauty today cannot do better than follow the example of Mrs. Pepys and Mrs. Turner of the sixteen seventies.

Rain water is a good substitute for May dew. If you can manage to catch enough clean rain water outside your window to bathe your face from time to time, or better still every morning, you will have the best possible emollient for your complexion.

When you cleanse your face thoroughly at night before you retire, it is not likely to be very soiled in the morning. Absorbent cotton cut into two-inch squares, dipped in clean, fresh rain water and applied gently but thoroughly with an upward, outward circular movement should cleanse and delightfully refresh your face. You will probably need soap and warm water for your neck and ears, but a rinse of the rain water would be a softening and refreshing final touch to the toilet.

Not every one is fortunate enough to be able to gather rain water for bathing. The "next best thing",is cold water from the well or water pipes, softened with fresh lemon juice or two or three drops of benzoin. Water usually takes on certain properties in running through pipes and even in lying in wells deep under ground which make it a bit roughening to the skin, even though the same hardening properties may add to the flavor of the water for drinking purposes

That is why Mrs. Pepys and Mrs. Turner wisely decided on May dew for complexion purposes

That is why you will, if you are wise, never apply hard, cold water to your face but will substitute either softened cold water or a lump of ice dipped in some such mixture as the following: Eau de cologne, 1 teaspoonful; cold water, 2 teaspoonfuls

Cold water firms tissue and reduces pores to normal So, if you can manage to do so, use cold rain water or else ice dipped in perfumed, softened cold water as a final rinse, even though you may use warm water to cleanse your complexion. The cold water alone may be sufficient in the morning while the skin has been cleansed with cold cream the night before

Give your skin a drink of cold water when it needs it, for your complexion will freshen and grow lovelier afterward, just as May blossoms do when covered with dew.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When windows are difficult to open rub the cords with soft soap and the sashes will run smoothly

* * *

The flavor of carrots and turnips will be improved if a pinch of sugar is added to them while cooking.

* * *

Grease stains can be removed from wicker chairs by rubbing them with benzine or methylated spirit

* * *

Lemons will remain fresh if placed in a jar of cold water Change the water every day

* * *

An egg pricked with a pin is unlikely to crack during boiling

* * *

If a milk pudding gets burnt, remove the burnt skin, add some milk and a little butter and rebake in a slow oven.

* * *

Milk is less likely to burn if the saucepan is rubbed out with cold water before use

* * *

To preserve bamboo furniture, polish it once a week with a mixture of equal parts of turpentine and linseed oil

* * *

Petrol, though useful for cleaning garments, should never be used in or near a room where there is any sort of fire or flame. Unless proper responsible guidance, only grown-ups should use it, and, if stored, it is best stored away from a house

* * *

Varnished furniture can be polished with beeswax and turpentine.

FASHIONS

BY PERMISSION OF GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

HOUSE DRESSES OF IMPORTANCE

THE house-frock is no longer Dame Fashion's step-child This season she has "come out" to share honors with her more illustrious sisters. Heretofore no one ever suspected her possibilities. But now she presents an array of irresistible charms and fascinations.

Cunning frocks of dainty voile, crisp cool linen, gingham and pique are all to her credit. Cleverly emulating the details of the mode adopted by the favorite darlings of the fashion family, it is slight wonder that the once homely little house-frock is enjoying unprecedented success.

It's no longer necessary to hide her when "company comes." The house-frock may now appear in the drawing room or upon the terrace at any hour of the day. The two charmers pictured here attest why.

The apron dress at the left follows the popular tailored theme. Opening down the front, in smock effect, it can be slipped on in a jiffy. The shoulder tucking offers comfortable fullness while the two-seam patch pockets fill a double role—appropriate trimming convenience The narrow cuffs, belt and turned back collar complete the tailored trimness. Of the now popular fabric, white pique, the frock achieves another triumph It defies the fading sun and the ever present laundry ogre.

Printed lilies enjoying festive bouquets of green and yellow flowers scattered over a white ground fashions the dress at right The short sleeves insure luxurious coolness for the matron who discriminates against the sleeveless. Piping of plain green linen which also designs the vestee, emphasizes the smartness of this little house-frock that would be a joy to any summer hostess.

WHY EARTH IS ROUND

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

THE question is often asked,

"Why are all the heavenly bodies—the sun, the moon and the planets—round, like balls? What governs the earth, for instance, from being flat?" The answer that they pull themselves into that shape with their own gravity is not always accepted without a doubtful shake of the head by those who are little learned in physics. The answer is particularly unpopular with the "earth-flatterers," because if it is correct—and it is—it must give the flat-earth theory even a leg to stand on. It says, in effect, "If you could make the earth flat, it wouldn't stay so. It would crumple up and roll itself into a sphere as quickly as a scared hedgehog."

This all results from the law of gravitation—the law, or principle, of nature that causes every particle of matter to attract every other particle with a force which is directly proportional to the mass of the particles and inversely proportional to the square of the distances between them.

This means that you can never separate a mass of matter into particles so small that they do not continue to attract one another, and that you cannot separate the particles so far that they lose all attraction upon one another, although the attraction falls off so rapidly that it may be unnoticed at great distances. It appears to mean also that although gravitation behaves like radiant energy, such as light, heat, etc., it cannot be screened off as they can. The moon cannot hide away from the gravitation of the sun by getting behind the earth. It can hide from the sun's light, but not from its pull. The sun pulls upon the moon right through the earth just as if the earth were not there. But it does not pull the moon down upon the earth because it is at the same time pulling the earth away from the moon, with a force proportional to the difference of its attraction upon the earth (when it is then the nearer) and upon the moon (which is then the farther.)

In like manner, the vast ball of matter that constitutes the globe of the earth does not cut off the gravitation between the earth's centre and the surface. Every particle in the whole earth freely exercises the full force that its mass gives it upon every other particle anywhere in the globe, the only variation being that due to distance

Now, if you ponder a little on this, you will see, I think, why a great mass of matter like the earth must necessarily draw itself into a spherical shape. It is only when the particles are arranged in that shape that they all have equal reaction upon one another. Any distance from the centre to the surface is the same in all directions, and all the particles are pulled toward the centre. When arranged in the form of a sphere they are in equilibrium.

Dr. William Bowie has picturesquely stated that "the material of the earth is not strong enough to maintain any other form than that of a spheroid. If the earth were compressed into a cubical form and the forces that hold it so were suddenly released, there would be a collapse which would bring the earth's surface very close to the spherical form, and there would occur almost instantaneously. The earth has been found to have a rigidity equal to that of steel, but even a steel ball as large as the earth could not withstand the gravitational forces that tend to pull all particles toward its centre."

Mark the words "as large as the earth." They mean that a relatively small mass of matter, if sufficiently rigid, could retain some other shape, notwithstanding the gravitation of its particles. Thus we find that the masses of meteoric iron that sometimes fall upon the earth are irregular in shape, because the aggregate attractive force of the matter composing them is not great enough to compel all of their particles to assume the position of equilibrium found only in the sphere. It appears that some of the asteroids even are irregular in form, doubtless because of their small size and mass. Some are not more than 20 miles in diameter

The earth and the other planets all depart more or less from a true spherical shape because of the centrifugal force arising from their rotation on their axis But calculation under the gravitation law completely explains this

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

One afternoon, when he was not busy, my boss sent some letters to customers asking for money which they owed him. One of the common expressions he used was: "I know this has slipped your mind," after which he said to me, "There must be a lot of bananas around."

JEANNE KNELLER.
116 Devon st., Roxbury.

CHILDHOOD CHARM

CONSTANCE CAMERON

WHEN we try to analyze the charm of childhood, doesn't it all simmer down to the fact that children are still in possession of all their illusions? They do not reply that this is "all bunk" or that is "over-rated" when you offer them something new to

elder. Their viewpoint is fresh and they are interested and excited and happy in contemplating a new sight or new activity

Once in a great while we meet an adult who gets what we call "an awful kick" out of simple pleasure-for sights which we shrug at as commonplace. And I believe if we each told the truth about it, we would admit that we envied that person At any rate, we must admit that this type of person is refreshing to meet, and makes us stop and take stock of life and all it holds, and be thankful for the little things which we are so prone to take for granted.

It is because this contagious enthusiasm for everyday things is a refreshing and pleasurable thing it seems such a pity to see mothers deliberately, or perhaps thoughtlessly, mold cynics out of their youngsters.

Passing through a small Ohio town, last week, I was delayed in traffic on a bridge. A mother with a four or five-year-old daughter were walking very close to me that I heard their conversation. The child, upon reaching the bridge, broke away from her mother's restraining clutch, flew to the iron rail and jumped up and down with wide-eyed delight, exclaiming, "Oh, Mother, the river!—the river!" She peered through the grating in a frenzy of excitement until the mother reached her and grabbed her roughly by the hand

"Well, what of it?" demanded the woman harshly. "It's just a lot of water running under this bridge. Don't make such a show of yourself over it."

There is probably nothing in life which cannot be dissected or levied into dust with a few cynical words. But why should we want to do that? Why not leave some of the joy, the fresh enthusiasm of childhood with us, particularly in little children?

The joy which went out of that child's eyes, the crushed, doubtful, amazed and hurt expression which replaced it will haunt me. It was not a necessary thing to destroy a thing to do. If a child is thrilled and filled with joy at the sight of a flower, or the flame of a flower, or a batch of new kittens, in the name of common sense, why should we try to teach him that these things are trivial and beneath his dignity to get excited over? How do we know but they are right? It is quite possible that his appreciation of the swirling rush of waters or the exquisite color of the first violet is more important in the great scheme of things than whether or not he uses correct English or keeps his hands clean when we tell him to.

Leave some of the happiness of childhood in your child's heart. Try to be a child with him some time in his simple joys. Enthuse with him when the new kittens open their eyes. It is perhaps quite as important as the purchase of a new car which costs a couple of hundred dollars more than your neighbor's. Don't disillusion him about things. After all, what is the value of disillusionment? It is only a matter of personal opinion, and the children may be right, and we may be wrong

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FADS AND FASHIONS

Give them an inch and they'll take a yard was never better exemplified than with the hankie. From being an affair of small dimensions, it now stretches itself into generous squares of chiffon. Not that we're objecting, as the small allotted array of designs and colors is featured with the immense chiffon sport hankie.

Knit yourself a scarf, if you have no other means of getting one. As a matter of fact, the new knitted sports scarf is quite the smart accessory for sports wear, all the various tri-color combinations are very modish.

Whether you're cute and coy or smart and sophisticated, you won't be able to resist the advances of a fringed bag. Even the conservative black marguerite buds are the rhythmical note. It is designed to wear with the various frocks suitably trimmed with white marguerite buds

Stealing the stuff of southern suns, milady now does her bronze complexion when it suits her. Clothes the color of bronze, and jewelry to harmonize have become all important. Red coral enamel, bus lapis and old gold jewelry are considered to be very much in harmony with the bronze shades.

The queen of the night might well be the ubiquitous scarf. All sorts of delicate stuffs go up to make the evening version of the scarf. Crepe, brocaded grenadine, metal-traced nets vie with each other in sheerness and entrancing shades.

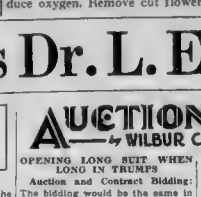
AUCTION BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

OPENING LONG SUIT WHEN LONG IN TRUMPS

Auction and Contract Bidding:

The bidding would be the same in the two games. South's opening bid of one Spade is denied by North by a bid of two Hearts. South's honors and length in Spades warrants his rebid of Spades even though holding good support for his partner's Heart take-out. South secures the contract at two Spades



The Play: West follows the principle of leading from suit length when holding four or more trumps While this rule admits of exceptions, especially when partner has bid a suit, the fact that opener's long suit, is headed by a Major lenaes should not act as a bar to its opening, especially when, as in this instance, the later lead of the suit would appear to be unavoidable

Declarer ruffs the second Diamond lead and leads a high trump West, winning with the Ace, again forces the Declarer with a Diamond. Declarer leads another trump and, finding East out, discontinues trumps and takes advantage of the opportunity to lead a Club through West for a finesse, reserving his Heart suit for later play. West, holding the King of Clubs, Declarer readily takes three tricks in the suit, but West at the end makes a long trump and a long Diamond and Declarer is limited to three-odd on the hand.

Tomorrow—Original bids of two.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your bridge problems. Write to him, care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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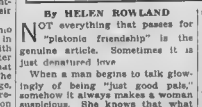
WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

NOT everything that passes for "platonic friendship" is the genuine article. Sometimes it is just denatured love

When a man begins to talk glowingly of being "just good pals," somehow it always makes a woman suspicious. She knows that what he really wants is not a glorified affection, but a synthetic LOVE. A non-inflammable, non-intoxicating emotion, guaranteed to stimulate him and bore him, but not to make him dizzy that he will



stumble into any serious situation

Platonic friendship is the safety device with which he guards his heart from slipping and keeps from loaning his head in a romantic affair.

It is the plank over which he hopes to cross safely the dangerous quicksands of love without "falling in"—the beautiful camouflage behind which he fancies that he is concealing his emotions when he can no longer hide the love-light in his eyes.

It is the armor which a cautious non-marrying man puts on when he feels that he is getting too fond toward a woman or succumbing to the marrying mood

To a woman, on the other hand platonic friendship is the little side gate by which she hopes to slip into a man's affections when he isn't looking. It is the sedative by which she lulls his suspicions to sleep long enough to slip the bridle over his head

A clever woman listens with a cryptic smile when a man beginsbabbling the "good pal" stuff

She knows that when you put the LID on love you merely hasten the combustion. The longest way around romance is sometimes the shortest way to matrimony

A man who has a genuine platonic affection for a girl never talks about it. He just takes it for granted.

It is not until he feels himself growing too weak to struggle against a woman's attractions, and fears that he is going down for the third time, that he grasps at the "good pal" stuff and tries to climb up on the raft.

As a child fights against the "Sandman," so a man fights against falling in love—and platonic friendship is the fairy tale which he hopes will keep his eyes open.

Alas, many an intelligent woman really longs for an honest platonic friendship. She longs to find the brilliant man's "Egeria"—his inspirational platonic friend. But, even when he agrees to it, this dignified affection somehow always ends in the same old "fadeout." Just like all the boring pictures

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SMARTLY ONE-SIDED

Today it is the smartly dressed woman who wins the admiring praise of the world. Are you in the set? It's quite possible—even on the smallest budget.

For example take this charming dress pictured in tomato red silk crepe, with slender lines that radiate suggest the Princess silhouette. The fulness in skirt is concentrated at left-side front through circular inset. A partial belt holds garment closely to figure, and boasts of novel tab end with buckle. A cascading band frill is stitched at left side of bodice starting at shoulder It softens the line and breaks the width which makes it so entirely suitable for women of larger figure. This interesting jabot is fashioned of white silk crepe with red polka-dots

Style 8110 comes in sizes 16, 18, 20 Teen, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. In the medium size 3½ yards of 40-inch material with ⅜ yards of 18-inch contrasting is all it takes to make this serviceable dress.

It is very sportive and summery made without the sleeves of white rajah silk. Red and white printed linen is effective worn with red accessories.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrapped carefully). Enclose 5 cents additional if you wish a copy of our latest book of Fifth Avenue Fashions. All our styles are created in Paris or New York. Every pattern contains full directions No experience necessary. Very easy to use and guaranteed to fit perfectly.

Address all orders to Boston American Fashion Dept., 801 Fifth Ave., New York City.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

"Tommy, why do you spell 'bank' with a large 'B'?"

"Because my father said that a bank was no good unless it had a large capital."

ANNIE E. FREEMAN
31 Wellington st., Framingham

BETTER

EXPECT a treat when you try these Better Bran Flakes made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. No other bran flakes are like them.

So crisp. So rich in the famous flavor of PEP. And you get the nourishment of the wheat, plus enough bran to be mildly laxative. Ready to serve with milk or cream. Sold. in the red-and-green package.

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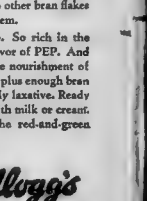
BRAN
FLAKES



BETTER BRAN FLAKES

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—*Largest Evening Circulation in New England*

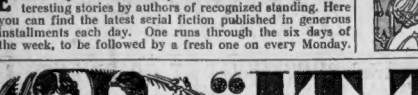
Fiction Page

By Best-Known Authors

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day. One runs through the six days of the week, to be followed by a fresh one on every Monday.

This Day in Our History

CONGRESS adopted a resolution of independence on July 2, 1776. Of the 12 states that voted, 10 voted unanimously and Pennsylvania and Delaware divided their ballots. New York was the only State that did not vote. Massachusetts cast her ballot for the resolution without dissent.



"IT TAKES A MAN" by Elizabeth McFadden

Six-Day Novel of Women and Triumphant Love

Diccon West, son of a multi-millionaire, marries a girl in his father's office. The latter gives him $5000 and turns him out. Diccon loses his money and has to go to work as a laborer. He meets a smooth adventurer named Cyrille Vert. Some time later Vert hears of the elder West's death and learns Diccon is the son. He hunts him and Mary up in their shabby quarters on the river front in Cincinnati, reads the will and suggests they palm a child off as their own in order to inherit the estate. Otherwise they will get nothing. Mary has taken in a young wife who reminds Diccon of a girl he once knew. She gives birth to a sickly child. Mary takes care of her; a flood comes and the girl appears cold and dead. They flee, taking the baby with them.

CHAPTER 3

THEY sat, Diccon and Mary, in a cheap bedroom in an uptown New York hotel, waiting to hear from Landor. At the foot of the bed curled like a kitten lay Thingumbob, Jr., newly and duly christened Elizabeth Horton West after Mary's mother.

So far things had gone well.

A letter went to Landor stating that Diccon had received the will and announcing that Mary had given birth to a daughter some ten days before the death of Isaac West. The West claimed the estate for their child.

A quack doctor provided an altogether too-striking birth certificate which went forward to Landor. There followed letters, signatures, notarial acknowledgments. Threaded by thread, lie substantiating lie, the web was spun and now Landor was calling to see them.

A knock on the door. Landor entered.

"Well, Diccon," he said. He held out a big warm, steady hand.

It came on Diccon with a shock that if he had had to tell his lies directly to this man, he never could have done it. They had denied so easy on paper. He took the hand held out to him and turned to Mary.

"You remember Mary, Mr. Landor?"

"Of course. How is the young mother?"

Mary looked up timidly into the keen face. She could detect no suspicion or mockery there. Nothing but smiling tenderness.

"Very well, thank you," she answered quietly.

"And the baby," asked Landor.

"This," said Diccon, "is Elizabeth Horton West."

Stephen Landor bent down to look at the heiress to five million dollars of good American money. He had children of his own. Instinctively his eye took in the wan whiteness of his child's skin, the clawlike hands, the emaciated little body.

"What does the doctor say about her?"

"The doctor? We haven't had a doctor since the first ten days or so. I—didn't have any money to spend on doctor's bills."

Landor turned to Mary.

"Wouldn't you like to have a baby specialist see her?"

"She's been all right way from the start, thin and pale. I didn't know what to do for her," faltered Mary.

"Now, don't be frightened," comforted Landor. "We'll get her out to Westlands and I'll send for Jim Suffron." He turned back to Diccon

"I guess we can manage," conceded Diccon.

"Your father hadn't been using Westlands for the last two years. Therefore has been no one living there but Parsons the gardener and the farm force. I've got you a good competent chauffeur. He's downstairs now with the car."

"Good," vouchsafed Diccon. "We're ready to go any time that suits you"

The luxurious limousine, the liveried chauffeur who touched his cap with deference, Landor's quiet courtesy, all went to Diccon's head like wine. Life had brought him the things he wanted.

They came to the big house. The car stopped. The front door flew open and a second man came running down to open the door and take their traps.

As Landor and the Wests were finishing luncheon the doctor came. He came out of the room with the new look on his face. "The child's dying!" thought Landor.

"Take me into town, Jim, will you?"

"Jump in," agreed Suffron. "I'm going to send a nurse right out.

"Well?" asked Landor as the car settled down to railroad speed on the broad highway. "What do you think of that baby?"

"Starved!" cried the doctor savagely. "Starved before birth and after. Mother starved! They've been through hell, those young people. No money. The boy couldn't seem to get work. God, how can such things happen!"

"Starved!" echoed Landor appalled. "Too proud to ask for help. Well, do you think she'll pull through, live? Does the baby, I mean?"

"Nothing but a miracle will save that child now. She may hang on for a month or two. She may slip away any time. I didn't tell the mother that. And it doesn't mean that I'm going to fight."

The following afternoon brought Landor to Westlands to talk over with Diccon his entire status.

"I've been waiting to know more about my position here under my father's will," said Diccon. "I'd like to know what money Mary and I will have for our personal expenses."

Landor looked thoughtful. He spoke with hesitation.

"You two may live in any house which is being kept up for Elizabeth West. It will be her house. You may also live on the income assigned to you by her guardian, that is myself, you may eat there at her expense, so to speak. But there is no provision for supplying you or your wife with anything further in money for clothes, for instance, nor for current expenses, nor for recreation. No money for you to take when you go. You could accumulate a fortune on your own account."

"What did my father expect me to do?"

"Work."

"At what?" The words crackled as though they had been flicked out by a whip.

"Anything. You may have a clerkship in my office if you wish. It wouldn't be much. Eighteen a week to begin with."

Diccon shook his head.

"And—we are supposed to live here all the year round?"

"No. I think I shall sell Westlands. You're free to buy and sell real estate for the child's account."

Diccon met Mary coming to find him.

"Diccon, the baby's awfully ill. The nurse sent for Dr. Suffron and he's just come and brought another nurse, to take care of her nights."

"I hope it will go and quick!"

Mary's hand was crushed over his mouth smothering his words. Her frightened eyes entreated him.

"Diccon! How can you?—Besides—someone might hear!"

"Things can't go on like this for ever! And you'll think so too when I tell you what Landor says . . ."

"Caretakers, that's what we are! Caretakers without pay.

"When there's an income from five millions piling up in bank, that nobody has so good a right to as you have yourself, an income—an income of over a quarter of a million a year—why should it be held from you by a doddering old trustee and piled up for a stranger's child!

Again Mary's hand strangled the words on his lips. A frightened look had crept into her eyes of late when he spoke of his inordinate fortune on your own account."

"Yes. You can't live in any house which is being kept up for Elizabeth West. It will be her house. You may also live on the income assigned to you by her guardian, that is myself, you may eat there at her expense, so to speak. But there is no provision for supplying you or your wife with anything further in money for clothes, for instance, nor for current expenses, nor for recreation. No money for you to take when you go. You could accumulate a fortune on your own account."

"What did my father expect me to do?"

"Work."

"At what?" The words crackled as though they had been flicked out by a whip.

"Anything. You may have a clerkship in my office if you wish. It wouldn't be much. Eighteen a week to begin with."

Diccon shook his head.

"And—we are supposed to live here all the year round?"

"No. I think I shall sell Westlands. You're free to buy and sell real estate for the child's account."

Diccon met Mary coming to find him.

"Diccon, the baby's awfully ill. The nurse sent for Dr. Suffron and he's just come and brought another nurse, to take care of her nights."

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Again Mary's hand strangled the words on his lips. A frightened look had crept into her eyes of late when he spoke of his inordinate fortune on your own account.

STAGE SCREEN MUSIC

'THE IDLE RICH' A BOOST FOR TALKIES

While you may not heartily agree that "The Idle Rich" is a most convincing example of the superiority of the talking picture over both the silent screen and the stage, the persistent fan may discover some food for thought in the idea. As rolled along from reel to reel at Loew's State, it was quickly made evident that a well directed, skillfully devised talkie can hold its own in any company.

Bessie Love

This new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production is a romance crowded with comedy, heart interest and, now and then, a real tear. A cast of outstanding distinction interprets it.

In this respect "The Idle Rich" almost has more than its share of quality. Conrad Nagel, whose talking has served him well in many a recent sound picture, is a young millionaire with an infinite capacity for simple pleasures, despite his wealth. Leila Hyams is not only very easy to gaze upon, but convincing as an actress, too, in the part of the pretty bride. Hedda Love, of "Broadway Melody" fame, scores heavily as the little flapper sister.

The honors go to James Neill and Edythe Chapman, perhaps the most noted of the screen's character players today. They extract exquisite humor, and not a little pathos, out of the roles of the father and mother.

The settings, for the most part, are replicas of an average American city and the costuming that of the modern day. In fact, it is just a slice of everyday life. Though rich in heart interest, "The Idle Rich" is one of the funniest stories the screen has produced for many months.

Seek Parliament Firebug in Regina

Regina, Sask., July 2 (AP)—An incendiary who attempted to burn the Provincial Parliament buildings was being sought today. Firemen found a can filled with kerosene and surrounded by oil-soaked waste had been set on fire. On the stonework near the charred doors was found the words, "Gardiner and crime—get out," in red chalk. James G. Gardiner is Premier of Saskatchewan.

Here and There

GLOBE—"Cocoanuts," with the Four Marx Brothers and "The Charlatan" (silent). Bill changed on Thursday.

BOWDOIN—Ramon Novarro in "The Pagan." "The Bush Ranger" with Tim McCoy, and "The Unkissed Man."

NORUMBEGA PARK — Roberta's Circus, second week; in the theater, "Dirigible" through tomorrow; starting Thursday, Harold Lloyd in "Speedy." Also midway attractions.

Sisters to Top Cast in New Film Drama

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2—They are sisters, yes, actually. Not Judy O'Grady and thine colonel's lady, but Sally O'Neil and Molly O'Day, and they are booked to play in a Columbia drama called "Sisters."

The contract was all signed before Molly O'Day departed for a certain Hot Springs to take off a few extra pounds. Molly has already gotten rid of 10 pounds by the Hollywood 18-day diet. But Harry Conn believed she needed to lose a few more pounds so he sent her to one of California's far famed springs and told her to leave the unwelcome flesh there.

When Molly comes back she will re-star in a picture with Sally, who is very thin and svelte. Rufus Le Maire, who is at the moment directing all the big numbers at Columbia, will direct her.

Sister, Sister. Just a minute, please, remember when I told you that Harry Conn had sent out a hurry call for some flapper to play the leading role in "The Broadway Hoofer"? He took some 50 tests and finally picked Sally O'Neil. And again Rufus Le Maire will direct her.

ANYONE who has heard Ramon Novarro sing should be willing to go on the witness stand and raise his right hand and swear that no double will ever need to be used.

Ramon's got a voice with a very sweet swinging quality; in fact, only a few months ago he talked of giving up the screen for the operatic stage.

"A Singer of Seville," written especially by Dorothy Farnum while she was in Spain, will give Novarro a chance to sing some unpublished Castilian songs. Miss Farnum was commissioned by Harry Rapf to go to Spain and get some Spanish material. She did such a satisfactory job that likely "A Singer of Seville" will be filmed before "The Battle of Ladies."

WHAT Robert Ellis does on the screen is a matter of special interest at this writing. I say this because in my opinion he and Thomas Jackson were the male successes of "Broadway." Universal is capitalizing on this by casting Ellis in "One Rainy Night," Laura La Plante's next Universal drama.

Speaking of La Plante, I wish someone would settle the point of whether she sang in "Show Boat" or whether some one else did. I'm inclined to think that Miss La Plante did have a substitute and if you think it doesn't matter to the public, you should read the letters asking whether or not the fair-haired Laura had a ghost singer.

"One Rainy Night" is by Maxine Alton and Emmett Flynn will direct.

EVER since Reginald Denny prevailed upon "Bubbles" Steffels to become Mrs. Reginald Denny he has been threatening a honeymoon, but work has prevented. Now he has managed a three weeks' honeymoon to Honolulu. He and Mrs. Denny leave immediately. When he returns he will begin his affiliations with the Anglo-American Film Corporation, a new company backed with English money, which will produce pictures both in Hollywood and in London with American and English casts. So far, Denny is their only star.

ZAT verra, verra fascinating French lady, Irene Bordoni, is going to roll her Anna Held eyes in "The Show of Shows," Warner's special production. Also George Arliss, who stands for better pictures and less frivolity in the movies, will go a number. Darryl Zanuck, who admits this title is copyrighted, is now lining up all the acts for his big time number.

SOME day, a good story to come out of Hollywood will be "Missing Motion Picture Actors."

We get a flash in the pan with some well known star, and the first thing we know, after a brief career, the player disappears from public view. Nelly Bly Baker, who was Charlie Chaplin's secretary until he gave her a chance to act in "The Woman of Paris," hasn't done much since the Chaplin picture, although she had realms of publicity at the time.

Now Miss Baker has signed to play in Colleen Moore's picture, "Footlights and Fools." Maybe her luck will change and we'll be hearing from her more often. Here's hoping!

A FEW high lights on Hollywood's most recent romance is Marian Nixon's modest request for a four months' vacation. Miss Nixon would spend that few months' honeymooning. With Edward Hillman so far Warner's haven't said a word as to whether Miss Nixon can be spared from her art, or not. She is playing opposite Richard Barthelmess in "Young Nowhere," having finished the Barrymore picture "One Day" and reported for work at First National Studio the next day.

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Will Rogers introducing Mayor John Porter of Los Angeles at the Fox opening. Mayor Porter asking Bill for pointers on how to be a mayor. Polly Moran singing "Sonny Boy." Gus Edwards getting everyone with a voice to sing "Your Mother and My Mother." Buster Keaton playing the ukulele and not being arrested. Lois Wilson celebrating her birthday.

Carlotta King doing her grand opera stuff at the Fox luncheon. George K. Arthur leading the parade. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy receiving an ovation that proves that 50,000 people can't be wrong when they pick on them as their favorite comedians. George Jessell making a speech as usual. Charley Murray being invited to say a few words. Several anonymous notes creating a few anxious moments among big producers. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Ralph Capone Freed on Bail in Chicago

Chicago, July 1 (INS)—It was about an even break for the Capone brothers today.

Ralph was out of jail in Chicago. Al was in jail in Philadelphia. The superior court refused to free him on bail pending his appeal for a new trial.

Ralph and Michael Sprenze and "Big Earl" Fraher were released under bond of $2,000 each on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. They were to be arraigned today.

GANGLAND FILM SCREENED AT ORPHEUM

Willard Mack

"The Voice of the City," Willard Mack's all-talking picture now showing at the Loew's Orpheum Theater, ranks among the best stories of gangland that the screen has yet offered. It is a fast-moving story relating to the chase of an escaped convict. "The Voice of the City" boasts an all-star cast of stage and screen favorites, including Willard Mack, who is also author and director; Robert Ames, Sylvia Field, John Miljan, Duane Thompson, John Farley and others.

Nick Cass, Elsie Lehn and the London Palace Girls headline this week's vaudeville bill. The first two named amuse with a series of characteristic dance numbers, while the girls excel in ensemble dancing. Lydell and Higgins score with a bright comedy and dance turn.

James C. Morton, one of vaudeville's most familiar comedians, is well received in his new variety playlet entitled "Oh Jim." Victor Oliver presents a good musical act, and Reck and Rector turn in equilibristic feats.

"AIR RAIDERS" TO BOMB SHIP AT REVERE

All the tricks of aerial bombardments will be called into play at Revere Beach on the night before the Fourth when the Old Ironsides of the Fall River Line, City of Brockton, will be bombed by three airplanes from East Boston and fired by magazines in its own hold. Every possible type of airplane bomb will be dropped on the "enemy" steamer.

The boat was bought by the amusement division of the Revere Chamber of Commerce for this exhibition. It is one of the most famous ships of the old Fall River Line. Built in 1898, it carried New England folk for almost 40 years. It was withdrawn from service just a year ago.

When it was learned, last summer, that the boat had been taken out of service, the Revere Chamber of Commerce began dickering for it and finally secured it a little less than a week ago for its Fourth of July celebration. It has been towed to the Revere Beach harbor and is now anchored within sight of the bathers.

The bombardment will be made as realistic as possible. World War veteran aviators, in planes belonging to Skyways, Inc., will advance in battle formation. Big bombs, little bombs, flares, blue lights, red lights, rockets and every conceivable pyrotechnical device will feature the big attack.

The boat will be thoroughly soaked with gasoline on the day before the big "fight."

Page Any Married Man in the Suburbs for the Answer

New York, July 2 (INS)—Married gentlemen, attention!

If you are able to repair gas or water pipes, faucets, doors, gates, fences, care for sinks, set up and adjust stoves, manage the furnace, mend clothes, bathe, dress and feed children and tell bedtime stories, then you are a "domestically efficient" husband, according to Prof. Charles C. Peters of the sociology department at Pennsylvania State College.

O'RYAN HEADS GLIDER SCHOOL

Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, wartime commander of the 27th division, and president of the various Colonial Flying Companies, has been chosen president of the American Motorless Aviation Corporation, which will conduct a glider school, the first in America, at Wellfleet, starting next week.

Besides conducting the school, the corporation will manufacture glider planes and carry on educational work to encourage glider flying in America. Boys as young as 14 will be accepted for training.

Maj. Vergne Chappelle, Coast Artillery Reserve, will be general manager and vice-president, and other prominent men will also serve as officers of the company.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

SUNKEN YACHT TO BE RAISED

Preparations were under way today to raise the yacht Nadringa, which blew up and sank in Marblehead harbor June 28, severely injuring its owner, Philip Wadsworth, Boston; Mrs. Thaddeus C. DeGriez, Boston and Manchester-by-the-Sea, and Skipper David Abbott.

State Fire Marshal Neal said Inspector James J. Grady of Milton was in charge of the attempt to raise the yacht, a new 50-foot ketch which had just been placed in commission shortly before the explosion.

Inspector Grady will also attempt to question the other victims, who are still confined to a hospital. Mrs. DeFriez with burns on the face and arms; Wadsworth, with burns and a fractured leg, and Capt. Abbott with a broken leg and serious burns.

Marshal Neal said the yacht was to be raised in an effort to determine the cause of the explosion, believed to have been due to carelessness in the use of a gas heater or stove in the galley.

POISON WOMAN TIRED OF LIFE

Miss Ellen Fahey, 35, of Commonwealth ave., Allston, who is at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in a critical condition from poison taken last Thursday, attempted suicide because she was despondent and "tired of living," she told police today.

Hospital authorities notified police of the case yesterday when the young woman's condition became serious and Lieutenant Inspector James Dennessey visited the hospital.

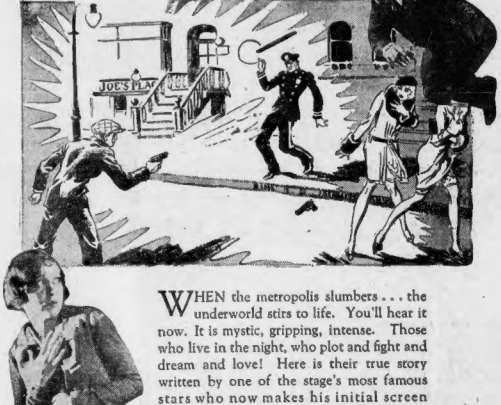
A Day on the Bay and Two Hours AT THE END OF CAPE COD
PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
Week Days 9:30 A. M. Sun. and the 4th 10:00 A. M.
DOROTHY BRADFORD
100 MILE Daily $2.00 Round Trip
Special Rates for Clubs, Parties, etc. "Dancing on the Lower Deck" Per Long Wharf—at foot of State St. Stateroom. Refreshments. Music
Phone HUB bard 9300

Amusements

SAFE AND SANE

COME ON DOWN!

AT MIDNIGHT!



WHEN the metropolis slumbers . . . the underworld stirs to life. You'll hear it now. It is mystic, gripping, intense. Those who live in the night, who plot and fight and dream and love! Here is their true story written by one of the stage's most famous stars who now makes his initial screen appearance!

WILLARD MACK'S
100% Talking Thriller!

THE VOICE OF THE CITY

with Robert Ames—Sylvia Field *and* Willard Mack

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER TALKING Picture

BOBBY *the escaped convict*

BESSIE *the gunman's moll*

JOHNNY THE HOP

"DAPPER" DON WILKES

A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
directed by Willard Mack
NOW SHOWING
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington St., near Winter St.

Amusements

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

PUBLIX ALLSTON — Mary Brian-Richard Arlen in "THE MAN I LOVE" — Singing and Talking Presentation. Talking News Events. Stadium 0516 — Performances 2 and 8

REFRIGERATED PARAMOUNT — Great Withers-Betty Compson in "THE TIME, THE PLACE AND GIRL" — Norman Brown Revere Blue in "THE PAGAN" — Sunday Concert — Call Aspinwall 0225-0226

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQUARE — Maurice Chevalier in "Innocents of Paris" — Musicians Hour — "Old Black Joe" — Wed. Ladies' Bargain Mat. 15c

HARVARD — All-Talking All-Singing All-Dancing — THE MARX BROS. in "COCOANUTS" — MARY ASTOR in "New Year's Eve"

PORTER — "Hypnotism." An All-Talking Triumph with Ted Healy & Mary Pickford's Internationally Famous Pictures "Coquette" — Girl Crooner with Glenn Tryon. Also Talked Acts.

UNIVERSITY — FOUR MARX BROS. in "COCOANUTS" — TALKING AND SINGING DANCING

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE — A TALKING PICTURE — ALICE WHITE in "HOT STUFF" — Also "MONTMARTRE ROSE" — Comedies—News — Wanted—100 Girls to Enter Hollywood Beauty Contest. — Open Air Box Office.

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — TEXAS GUINAN in "QUEENS OF the Night Club" — A Talking Picture Also "THE PRINCE OF THE PRESS"

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA CHELSEA — The Screen's Great Musical Hits in a New Era — "THE COCOANUTS" with Marx Bros.-Oscar Shaw — Talking News — Olympia Sound News. — Always 20°

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER — 4 MARX BROS. in "COCOANUTS" — All-Talking—Singing — BITS PARLE in "THE VEILED WOMAN" — Talbot 4040

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Star Cast of 24 in "STRANGE CARGO" and Vitaphone Act. Extra Show in "LOVE IN THE DESERT" — Thurs., Mary Nolan in "THE LOST MAN" — Greene 9700

FIELD'S CORNER — 4 Marx Bros. in "COCOANUTS" — An All Talking Picture — Other Features — WANTED — Women — WANTED—100 Boys and Girls for Florida Carnival Clothing Beauty Revue Next Week. Apply at Box Office now. Staged by Bolan & DeFeliz Studio

MORTON — All-Talking—2 acting 4 MARX BROS. in "THE COCOANUTS" — New Talking Novelties — Sun. Continuous 2 to 11 — Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Shows at 2, 7, 9.

DORCHESTER (CONT.)

STRAND — Roland West's 100% Talking Thriller — "ALIBI" — Talking Short Subjects Cooled by Refrigeration — Tel. Col. 1695

GROVE HALL

SHAWMUT — All Talking Musical Melodrama — "ALIBI" — Now in New York at $2. — Talking Acts, Mon., Tues., Wed. 5 Shows, 2, 7, 9 P. M.

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA — 100% Talking—Singing — The 4 MARX BROS. in "THE COCOANUTS." Also First Episode the Talking "COLLEGIANS." Mat. 2. Children 10c. Eves. 7-11.

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN — "INNOCENTS OF PARIS" — With Maurice Chevalier. Also Special All-Talking Short Subject

STRAND MALDEN — Two Talking Features — "A DANGEROUS WOMAN" Barbara La Marr, Clive Brook — "STOLEN KISSES" Gov. Mclver — Talking Comedy News

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO — Cooled by Typhoon — 100% Talking—Singing — Laugh Hit The 4 Marx Bros. in "THE COCOANUTS." — "COLLEGIANS." Mats 2 P.M. Eves. 7 to 11 P. M.

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — Hosts Elec-Way Melodeon — "NO DEFENSE" — Bernice Fairbanks, Jr., in "THE JAZZ AGE"

RIVOLI — The All-Talking Singing Picture — "The Rainbow Man" — With Eddie Dowling — Vitaphone Acts — 5 Shows, 2, 7, 9

SOMERVILLE

STRAND UNION SQUARE — AL JOLSON in "The Jazz Singer" — Singing-Talking-Synchronized — Also "Children of the Ritz"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST — A Talking Picture "Stolen Kisses" — with Mary Nolan — "The Thrill Seeker" with Lew Ayres, Doris Dawson, Chleo Ritz. Every Lady Attending Mon. Matinee Receives a Piece of China Ware.

WALTHAM

CENTRAL SQUARE — All Talking Program — The 4 MARX BROS. in "THE COCOANUTS" — Also Cleverette Cathart in "THE HOLE IN THE WALL"

EMBASSY WALTHAM — "ALIBI" — 100% Talking with Norris and Lee Ann Another Big Talking Feature — Norma Shearer, with H. B. Warner, Alec B. Francis, Hedda Hopper, "The Latest News of the World" — Orchestra and Cleverettes Free Auto Parking.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN — Cooled by Refrigeration — Direction B. F. KEITH'S

BILLIE DOVE — ANTONIO MORENO—NOAH BEERY — *and a supporting star cast in* — "CAREERS" — *an all-dialogue success!* — *here's a stage thrill—* — TED CLAIRE — AND THE JOLLY BANDSTERS — *in a high-speed "hit" show* — "RADIO ROMANCE" — with a rollicking cast — ROSS & EDWARDS "TUB GALORE" — LAURA LANE—FERRAL & PAUL — LARRY ADLER & GOULD GIRLS — *and for those who love music* — GUY HARRISON & ORCHESTRA — *other treats you'll enjoy!* — STARTS FRIDAY — MENJOU in "FASHIONS IN LOVE" — *hear him talk, sing, make merry!* — "MORE EVENT" STAGE IN PERSON

B. F. KEITH'S — The Internationally Famous Song Artists — SOPHIE TUCKER — "LADY OF THE RED-HOT RAMBAS"—TED SHAPIRO AT THE PIANO — Wm. Halligan & Co. — Senorita Alcaniz in "Pro-Vue Stutch" — And Marimba Band — CLIFFORD & MARION — DANNY SMALL & PARTNER — FRANCIS DENSMORE CO. — THREE ACES — Exclusive Personal Appearance of ROY D'ARCY — NOTED SCREEN VILLAIN—"THE MAN YOU LOVE TO HATE" — Note: MR. D'ARCY will meet you all personally TODAY in the grand lounge at matinee intermission. — MATS. AT 2—EVES. AT 8 — ALL SEATS RESERVED—TEL. HAY 3720 — Continuous Sunday from 2 P. M. — Now Complete Shows Saturday, 1:45, 7, 4 & 9

KEITH-ALBEE (BOSTON THEATRE) — THE LAUGH-KING OF THE SCREEN — REGINALD DENNY — IN A TALKING COMEDY HIT — "HIS LUCKY DAY" — Featuring a New Star — LO RAYNE DU VAL — Dangerously Beautiful — GREAT RKO VAUDEVILLE — Dudrige and Lila, Royal Mascots Ornamich, Mary and Bert, Jack Osterman Mack & Co., Brinkley Sisters, Louis & Cherie.

LOEW'S STATE — Mats. Ays at Norway St. Continuous from 12:30 P. M. — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents — A 100% TALKING TRIUMPH — "THE IDLE RICH" — WITH BESSIE LOVE—CONRAD NAGEL — FOX MOVIETONE NEWS — ON THE STAGE: ROXY GANG WORLD FAMOUS ARTISTS — Also—MOSS and PAYNE — MATS. 30c—EVES. 40c and 50c

KEITH'S ORPHEUM — Cooled by refrigeration — M-G-M Presents — The Voice of the City — WILLARD MACK'S ALL-TALKING DRAMA — Latest Hit from Broadway — Fun Marvelous Nose — Sunday to 12:30 25c — 12:30 to 3:30 35c — 5:30 to Closing 50c — VAUDEVILLE — Casa & Lehn with London Palace Girls — LYDELL & HIGGINS In "Reasons" — JAS. C. MORTON & CO. in "OH JIM" — OTHERS

OLYMPIA — FENWAY — Refrigerated — Always Cool — WARNER BROS. ALL-TALKING DRAMA OF LOVE AND GANGLAND DAYS — The GAMBLERS — WITH LOIS WILSON & J. B. WARNER — SPECIAL ALL-TALKING SHORTS — NOVELTIES NEWS

WILBUR — EVES. 8:15 — Pop. 25 Mat. Thurs.-Sat. — NEW MUSICAL COMEDY — BOOM BOOM — with FRANK McINTYRE — ALL-STAR CAST — MATS. 50c to $2.—EVES. 50c to $3.

MODERN and BEACON — NOW! ALL SINGING-ALL TALKING! — Morton Downey Broadway's Golden Voiced Tenor — IN "MOTHER'S BOY" — ALSO LATEST "TALKING COLLEGIANS"

SYMPHONY HALL—TONIGHT 8:15 — CLOSING NIGHT — POPS — ALFREDO CASELLA—Conductor

BOWDOIN — VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON — NEAR THE GOLDEN VOICED — RAMON NOVARRO in "The PAGAN" — Tim McCOY in "The BUSH RANGER" — Extra—Official motion pictures of the SCHMELING-PAULINO FIGHT shown at 12:30-4:30-8:30 P. M.

GLOBE — 100% Talking! — 4 MARX BROS. in "COCOANUTS" — Also "THE CHARLATAN"

NORUMBEGA — Free with ROBERTA'S CIRCUS — ALS 2 P.M. 7:45 P.M.

COOK-COOS

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HOW-TO-QUIT-SMOKING-CONTEST WON BY TINY TOT

Our contest for the best suggestion on How To Stop Smoking has brought out some excellent ideas. The above device was worked out by the Engineering Council of the Ohio Nasal Spray & Atomizer Corporation, and wins the free Trip to Mammoth Cave, Ky. It is easy to see how the habitual smoker can stop smoking simply squeezing the celluloid bulb.

• • •

telling the truth is the realization that it probably isn't true.

• • •

"The average American," says A. L. Benshimol, educator, "is honest in his daily private life, but dishonest in his public relations."

How true! A man will complain to his wife about what passes for coffee in the home—and then kiss his hostess.

• • •

BAND LEADER WILL PUT UP STIFF FIGHT

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Band Leader Albert Hayes announced that the 15-piece band will play tomorrow evening. We've had such tough luck, he said, that I'm almost afraid to say we'll play. But we'll do our best. Mayor Schreiner has a big tarpaulin that can be stretched over the bandstand in case of shower.

• • •

AMERICA'S COMING OF AGE

(Classified Ad)

LOTS—$200. Country Club lots, desirable. Swap for lady's clothing, lunch counter or what? HE. 3028.

• • •

What's become of the old-fashioned goof who used to send away for an assortment of foreign postage stickers to paste on his suitcase?

• • •

Milestones on the path to civilisation—

"At Brown University the annual necktie parade ended with eight men in jail, 21 injured and two shot."

• • •

"Iowa University students shied eggs at the home of Director of Athletics Belting, whom they held responsible for their removal from the Big Ten."

• • •

Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, says—

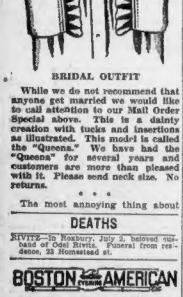
"Love is a fit of temporary insanity; marriage is a straitjacket.

• • •

Adam Scoffiaw's Journal

This evening put on my cutaway coat and fancy waistcoat to sing "Excelsior" with my wife who plays at the pianino and never have I heard the dove reach for the skyrocket notes with whistful expression that I did make a noble basso, cignified yet not without an fling of passion.

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WITH OUR SPECIALS



BRIDAL OUTFIT

While we do not recommend that anyone get married we would like to call attention to our Mail Order Special above. This is a dainty creation with tucks and insertions as illustrated. This model is called the "Queena." We have had the "Queena" for seventeen years and customers are more than pleased with it. Please send neck size. No returns.

• • •

The most annoying thing about

DEATHS

RIVITZ—In Roxbury, July 2, beloved husband of Bessie Rivitz. Funeral from residence, 33 Homestead st.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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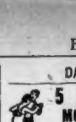
DANCING



5 LESSONS $2
MODEL SCHOOL
MODERN DANCING
Miles Fawcett, Miss Hoyt
177 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Tel. Back Bay 6153

"MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION" **PROF. RITTER** 5 LESSONS $5
CAPITOL 4819 Guaranteed
BALLROOM Teacher
STAGE DANCING
East side Mass. Sett. Shoe. Instruc. EXHIBITIONS

LOOMIS 50 Hanc. Ave. Kenmore 0326
TEN 2-HOUR CLASS LESSONS $5
Private, Modern, Ballroom Dancing

The Most Reliable School in Boston
PROF. WISEMAN 538 Mass. Ave
Ballroom Stage, Exhibition Taught
Open D. ll. 1010

PRIVATE 5 LESSONS $2
FLORENCE KELLY
940 HUNTINGTON AVE. BACK BAY 7307

WINTHROP—CHARTERHOUSE Instruction Nantasket Beach, 6 Atherton rd., Tel. 1424-W.

DERMATOLOGY

HAVE YOU A BAD NOSE?

All Eastern Irregularities, Wrinkles, Baggy Eyelids, Flabby Throats, Superfluous Hair, Moles and all Blemishes corrected.
Dr. Reid's Face-Lifting operation makes you look many years younger. Consultation free.
E. P. REID, M. D. 100 Boylston St.
Over 30 Years' Experience Hancock 1389

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and first treatment absolutely free to all who call before July 7th, 1929. The wonderful power of the X-ray and electricity together with the latest and most up-to-date methods are always a mystery of cures when they are accomplished in many instances of chronic conditions after other physicians may be consulted. Remember Boston's Pioneer X-ray and electric institution, 1-10 Boylston St., corner Bos. Com. Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1 to 4, and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE
Confectionery and luncheonette, finest and most up-to-date place in city of 70,000 population, 30 miles suburban; $50,000. Owner has other business. Weekly overhead for wages, $180; rent, $75; light and power, $30. Sales $1600 weekly; 7-year lease, $50. Sale to take effect on account of sickness. Address Boston American F-5.

MONEY TO LOAN

Fidelity Security Co.
Offers quick, confidential service. No endorsements, no red tape or publicity.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE ON AUTOS AND $100 to $5,000
Lawful rates. Largest Company, resources over one million dollars. Also reduce your payments in other companies. Have pleased thousands, so will please you. Call, no obligation. 227 Pan Am Bldg., 6 Hanover st. Phone Hanc. 6000. Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. BONDED TO and under State Supervision. Lic. 139.

$ STOP WORRYING $
HERE IS THE MONEY
GET $50 TO $500 TODAY
No Fees or Fines Charged
Repayments Very Small
400 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Tel. Liberty 5913-8766 Rm. 479 Lic. 178

LOANS FOR SALE
LOTS $10 to $60 with only $16 down; also 1 and 2 family houses; 5 to 8 rooms; $100 to $500 down. Close to station and to Silver Lake; in the best part of Wilmington. Running water in house; sewering just in Town. See me quickly and I'll give you a good buy. 1 mile from Lowell and only 12 in Wilmington Square. Joseph Cotton, Wilmington, Mass.

CAN'T BEAT THIS ONE
Summer home site, 4000 sq. ft.; never failing brook; perpetual use of lake shore front for bathing and fishing in 72-acre tract; 1 hour from Boston; $395; $5 cash, balance weekly. B-10, Boston American.

4 LOTS $29 each; choice fruit trees
One block from Concord river and State highway No. 4; shade trees, bathing, fishing, boating. Terms $5 monthly; no terms; no brokers. Write Boston American, Box E-3

CRYSTAL LAKE CAMP SITES, $69.—$9 DOWN, $9 WEEKLY. 1 hour from GROTON RD. NO. CHELMSFORD. TEL. LOWELL 702.

WEYMOUTH—2% acres. Very few sites! $29 deposit. Small monthly payments secure it. A beauty. Sales office, 1 Exeter street, Boston.

LAND—15,000 ft. can be bought for $250. Bilierica Center, ideal for summer cottage or small farm. C-10, Boston American.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances, ranges for sale. Arthur Avery, 813-14 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SUMMER COTTAGES

FURNISHED BEACH COTTAGE AT SCITUATE $2600, ONLY $300
Down, balance as rent, handy to beaches, bus, conveniences; price includes furniture required. Address A-10, Boston American.

WOLLASTON BEACH—Several places to let, all ready to occupy. Granite 1117-W

WATERFRONT—2-room cottage, furnished, bath, all improvements, $450 season; 3-room cottage, furnished, bath, all imprts., furn.; low rent; quiet; 10 miles from Boston. Granite 4532-W.

FOR RENT in Royalston, Mass.; 7-room, well furn. farmhouse for rent; modern; cool, healthy; bathing, fishing. Ken. 5386

HOUSES FOR RENT

SEVERE BEACH—Op. Bathouse station, 6-rm. cottage, $35. 36 Shawmut St. Stadium 7103.

OFFICES—STORES

TO LET
Desk space, Park Sq. Building, with secretarial service or without stenographic service. Phone Office Manager, Hanc. 4137.
ST. 76—Harbor, beauty parlor, room. Apply Tailor Shop, next door. Kenmore 5701.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgages money on estate, stocks and other notes. Hanc. 6443
SECOND Mortgages for home owners. Pub. Ser. Finance Corp., Park Sq. Bldg. Lib. 0086.
ID MORTGAGE money waiting. Alan Loan Co., 12 Tremont St., Rm. 414. Hub. 7988.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WHITTALL RUGS FOR SALE, ANGLO-PERSIANS, FIRST QUALITY—9ft.x12ft. seamless rugs; slight imperfections; discontinued patterns, every room size in stock; prices range from $29.50 to $49.50 for cash; salesrooms open from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Saturdays, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. for prepaid express charges. George A. Jackson, Mill Agent, 17-19-21 Green St., Worcester, Mass.

SEWING MACHINES

DROP LEAF Singer, $5; guaranteed. 2318 Tremont St., Roxbury Crossing.

LADY will sell 300 Singer, good as new, $25. 365A Somerville Ave., Somerville.

FURS—STORAGE

Loans on Furs. No Storage Charge
UNREDEEMED FOX SCARFS $8 UP
Sealed by City at Scene. BAY STATE FUR OFFICE, 176 BROADWAY, BOSTON. Now Washington St.

WE LOAN MONEY ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE
Car remains in your possession. Also, reduce your present notes to other companies.
TREMONT FINANCE CO.
CHARTERED AND LICENSED BY STATE 332-52 HANOVER ST., Boston, Hay. 6617

Go Rest Yourself
We Supply the Cash !
Your credit is good without financial worry arranged in a jiffy. Get whatever cash you need. No embarrassment. No delay.
New England Equity Corp.
453 WASHINGTON ST., RM. 403
Liberty 1751. Lic. 87

FAMILY LOANS $10 to $300
Money for bills, clothing, taxes, doctor, dental, hospital, vacation, moving, or any needful purpose. 24-hour service. Monthly payments to suit your income.
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
Room 12 Coolidge Corner Bldg., Beacon Floor, 2429 Harvard St., Cor. Beacon, Brookline. Aspinwall 0083. Lic. 160.

PRIVATE LOANS
TO FURNITURE AND AUTO OWNERS
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
65 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, ROOM 701
(Take elevator, Boylston st. entrance)
also MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE, ROOM 702
Lic. 1 Porter 2715

Liberal Loans on Furs
and Fur Scarfs. FREE STORAGE. Exclusive agency for Hudson Seal Coats. 172 Merrimac st., cor. Stanford, Boston.

IF You cannot borrow on furniture or automobile, see us. Call, write or phone C. E. RANSOM, 1 Adams St., Boston. Ken. 1185. Haymarket 0781. Lic. 1 Porter.

$50 to $5000 loaned on furniture or automobile; payments arranged to suit income; under State Supervision. Lic. 126. BOSTON FINANCE CO., 110 Tremont St.

$300 OVER to business men only; no red tape, no delays. Room 1021, 6 Beacon st.

MONEY for bills, clothing, taxes or any family purpose; $10 to $500; in strict privacy. Monthly payments. Call, write or phone Beneficial Loan Society, Room 329, 6 Beacon st. Hanc. 6363. Write for appointment, J. A. Phillips, No. 466 Shawmut Ave.

FIRST-CLASS ICE CREAM MAKER—Apply Boston Ice Cream & Sherbet Co., 123 Hampden st., Roxbury.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ESTIMATOR
A young man about 30 years of age with a knowledge of heating and plumbing, one familiar with New England plumbing codes preferred.
Employment Dept.
Sears Roebuck & Co., 2nd floor
Audubon Rd. and Brookline Ave.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BIG PIANOS, $25 up, $5 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer st., over Marston's.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

This New 6-Room Bungalow in Lexington Near Bus Line
$3800—$200 Down—$8 Per Week
Also One Not So Large, $5700
W. F. GRISWOLD
68 Lexington St., Malden

SHARON CAMP LOTS HOUSE LOTS BUNGALOW LOTS **$89** AND UP
NEW BUNGALOWS AND HOMES
4-5-6-7 rooms, all imprts., handy locations
PHILIP ARONSON
136 SOUTH MAIN STREET, SHARON

ATTENTION! ROSLINDALE
SINGLE HOUSE, 8 rooms, all improvements, breakfast room, slate roof, Longfellow district, located on best finished street; listed for $7,000; must sacrifice; for quick sale will sell for $6,700 with terms. Call Ashmont 0414-W or address E-5 Boston American.

SINGLE, with 44,000 feet of land, in Attleboro, just across Norcross Bridge; a small home on a widening street; with hot water heat, open plumbing, electric lights. This is a good buy at $4,500. Widow anxious to sell. Wm. J. Jinny & Son, 378 Rupsonet Ave. Talbot 4460 or any member of Dorchester Brains Ass'n.

WELLESLEY $5,600
Must sacrifice at loss, new 8-room bungalow, every modern convenience, fireplace, cement garage. OWNER AND BUILDER, Telephone Wel. 1 A. Mann, 19 Thomas Rd., Wellesley 1870-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN
Investment—Let the tenants pay your rent; must sell duplex, 8-8 rms., all modern conveniences, steam heat. Price $12,500. 2 Greenough Pk. Jamaica 0388. 5-7 P. M.

BUNGALOW, $875
$50 DOWN, $10 mo.; handy to Boston; ideal for summer, can be made into year-round place. R-2, Boston American.

COZY HOME—$1650
$50 down, $20 monthly; fireplace, open plumbing, electric lights, cellar, concrete shrubs, all. 2-10, Boston American.

7 MILES FROM BOSTON
Nice 7-room house, all beats, centrally located Price $4400, only $300 down. Box 5-2, Boston American.

$400 DOWN—$5800
Quincy, new house, 7 rooms, all imprts., small monthly payments. Box 5-3, Boston American.

ROSLINDALE—2-family house, 5-6 rooms, one suite rented for $35; price $7,500. Owner, Nelson, 142 Roslindale Ave.

WILLIAMS—Single, new, new location, living room with fireplace, screened porch, dining-room and kitchen, 3 master chambers and bath, large lot; price $8750; near school. J. Augustus Henderson & Sons, 209 Washington, Hub. 5830.

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LOTS $10 to $60 with only $16 down; also 1 and 2 family houses; 5 to 8 rooms; $100 to $500 down. Close to station and to Silver Lake; in the best part of Wilmington. Running water in house; sewering just in Town. See me quickly and I'll give you a good buy. 1 mile from Lowell and only 12 in Wilmington Square. Joseph Cotton, Wilmington, Mass.

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Loans on Furs. No Storage Charge
UNREDEEMED FOX SCARFS $8 UP
Sealed by City at Scene. BAY STATE FUR OFFICE, 176 BROADWAY, BOSTON. Now Washington St.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

CHILDREN'S ideal country boarding home, milk, eggs, vegetables, mother's care. Mrs. Childs, 64 Allen St. Ran. 0387-W

WANTED—Child to board; good American home. Malden 1796-J.

WANTED—Child to board, over 2 years; good care. Porter 3040-R

WANTED—Child to board; priv. home, near, rm. for parent. Winchester 0203-J

WILL board baby, terms reasonable; good mother's care. Parkway 0214-J.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 227 TREMONT ST. ROOMS, $1.50 up; weekly, $7 up. Men only

ALLSTON—15 Brighton cars pass door; furn front rm., men preferred. St. 6326.

ALLSTON—Nicely furn. rm. in winding, near cars, $5. 9 Hammond Ter, Sta. 4-W.

COLUMBUS AVE., solid, clean, airy furn. rooms, running water, $6-$7. Hunt. 2115

COMWITH. AVE., 1322—Suite 6, fr. rm also sgle rm., kitch. priv. Beacon 3119.

WATERTOWN—Furn. room, private family; 20 mins. from Park St. Min. 2896-M

WOLLASTON—2 good rooms for summer; near golf links; bus line to branch, 45 each. 64 Cedar St. Qua. 7234-M.

E. W. NEWTON ST.—Every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Private baths. Ken. 9898

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ALLSTON—3 housp. rooms, convenient car; bus, boat, gas, elec. Priv. bath. Stadium 1326

BROOKLINE—Furnished kitchenette apt. for 2 or 3 gas range, white sink, linen, $16 week. Reg. 2028-J.

BROOKLINE—Furnished 3-room suite, bath, 52c Adams. Regent 1467

CAMBRIDGE—16A Dana St.; nicely furn. 2 rooms for light housekeeping; other furnished rooms, reas. Uni. 3790-R.

CAMBRIDGE—2 rms., furn. for light housp.; reas. Porter 1187.

CAMBRIDGE—Sp. Lafayette sq.; rms. for light housp.; reas. Univ. 1909-W

DORCHESTER—Rapid transit furn. rm., gas, light; child O. K. Geneva 1320

FOUNTAIN ST., 18, Roxbury, 2-3-4 rms. for light hskpg.; furnished, modern; turn suite, all conveniences. Roxbury 0316-W

FREMONT ST., 619—Furn. room, every suites; light hskpg., reas. Copley 6029-M.

FREMONT ST., 756—Furn. bright sgle. for hskpg. rms., summer rates. Cop. 1899-R.

W. BROOKLINE ST., 170.—Furn. rms., kitch. privs. Also housekeeping. Cap. 1355-W.

CONNECTING rooms, bath, hot water, gas, electricity, $4; 2 light hskp. rooms, $6. 2163 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., near Eglleston Sq. Jamaica 2433.

3 ROOMS—Kitchenette, immed. use, electricity, gas, linen, high, dry, wooding distance. 689 Tremont St., Cop. 7097-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

2 WORCESTER SQ.,
Furnished front parlor, kitchenette; other suites; private bell, summer prices.

NICELY furnished, front room, kitchenette, conveniently located. Copley 3819-R.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

ROXBURY—Near Mission Church, 5 and 6 rooms, modern; tiled bath, hot plazaes; rents $33-35 per month. No objection to children. Arthur P. Pearce, Jr., 15 State St., Hubbard 7876.

NEW APARTMENTS OF 2 ROOMS
Completely remodeled, with room suites, bath & kitchenettes. $33-$37 month. 1773 Tremont St., cor. Hemenway. Open evenings.

2-3 ROOM SUITES
WITH KITCHENETTE, TILE BATHS; RENTS VERY REASONABLE. APPLY PREMISES, SUITE 1, 38 WEST LAND AVE., BOSTON

COOL. CONVENIENT LOCATION
Weymouth—Beach and bathing. 4-rm. apt. also single houses, $10 to $35. Tel. Braintree 1239 or Weymouth 2156-W. Arthur F. Murphy Co., Hyde Park 1718 or 0220-W.

Roxbury — Heated 3 Rooms
All improvements, $35. Ken. 155. 146 Cedar St., Roxbury 2358 J.

BOSTON
West Brookline St., 94; attractive modern 6-room apt., top floor, $5 weekly. AP-PLY 38 WEST BROOKLINE ST.

BACK BAY—Apt., $25, modern, 4 rooms; ideal location. Everett 3667.

BROOKLINE—164 Strathmore Rd.; 2 rooms and bath, in a very quiet locality, reasonable rent. Apply on premises, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. market 6602. MR. COUMINS.

BROOKLINE—Park Square, opposite park; 4 rooms, bath, in excellent condition, heat, hot water supply, gas and electricity. Ang. or Sept. 1st, $75. Haymarket 0602 MR. COUMINS.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all modern, elec. 2d floor, $33. 21 Clifton St. Col. 9154.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms and imprts., $30. Apply suite 2, 65 Dickens St.

MELROSE—5 rms. with garage, $50. A-1 condition. 39 Hancock st. Mel. 1124-M.

QUINCY—$28, new, 2 rms., bath; 5 min. to sq. and trans. Granite 2607-R.

ROXBURY—Mission Church, 5 rms., 4 sunny rooms, modern imprts., heated, reasonable. Apply 2 Worthington st. Ros. 0534-M.

Elmwood Rd.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 5 rms., reception hall, price right. 453 Warren St. Garden 0395-M.

ROXBURY—Newly renovated 4-rm. modern apts., $25-$26-$27-$28. Call 40 Marshfield St., near E. Cottage St.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, all modern, elec., completely renovated, $6 wk. Cal Hay. 3940.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, all modern, $30. 2800½ Washington St. Highlands 9458.

ROXBURY—4-5 rms., elec., gas, $26 each. Gentsen, 86 Marcella st. Jamaica 1140-M.

SOMERVILLE—65 Derby St., 5 rms., all imprts., newly renovated. Som. 0534-M.

SOMERVILLE—$36 rents, 4-room modern apt., near everything. Som. 2750-W.

SOMERVILLE—911 Broadway—6 rms., $30; 4 rms., $25; all imprts. Som. 7247.

SOMERVILLE—6-rm. house, $40; 5-rm. family, with garage, $55. Park. 2937-W

SOUTH END—Modern 5-room apt. Bath. $36. 69 Belmi Rd. Hyde Park 1718.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

AUTO TRUCKING—Pembroke, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 18 Tremont St. Hub. 9890.

$8—Fur Coats Relined—$8
EVERYTHING FURNISHED; REMODELING 40% LESS; $30. 50 TEMPLE PL. Hub. 6642

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

CASH For Diamonds, Watches, Gold, Silver. Highest Prices Paid. E. LOFTIS, 333 Washington St., Rm. 1003.

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

BENCKS BROS.
Big-grade groceries. Big-grade provisions. Fresh meats. Delicatessen service. 167 M. St., South Boston. Tel. Sou. 0800. Open Sun. 8 to 1.

Fresh Fish for $6.75 Blue Ribbon Corning House 99 Chauncy St., Hanc. 707.

DOGS—CATS—PETS

CHOW puppies and dogs; registered; red, black, blue, $25 up. Winchester 1214.

25 DOGS and pups, Boston bulls, Germ. shepherds, Blue Belgian hawkps, fox terriers, collies, Irish terriers, toy, pups, canaries, kittens, all $5 up. Cutler, 1-3 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Phone 7676

Automobiles and Accessories

HOLIDAY BARGAINS
YOU BUY UNUSED MILEAGE
when you buy a used car. To the responsibility of the seller therefore counts very much. It means satisfaction—confidence—reliability. That's why it will pay you well to inspect our RENEWED used cars. Each one has been thoroughly inspected and mechanically adjusted — ready for thousands of miles of care-free driving at the lowest possible cost per mile! Read:

1926 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Sedan	$350
1926 OVERLAND Touring	125
1924 BUICK 4-Pass. Coupe	275
1926 OLDSMOBILE Coupe	295
1925 HUDSON Coach	295
1927 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan	445
1928 SAY STATE Coupe	225
1925 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan	395
1926 GHANDLER Sedan	315
1924 BUICK Sedan	225
1927 OAKLAND Coach	525
1926 DODGE Coupe	250
1926 STUDEBAKER Brougham	495
1926 NASH 4cy. 6 2-Dr. Sedan	395
1927 DODGE Coupe	0029

SPECIAL TIME PAYMENT PLAN
OPEN EVENINGS
Boston Oldsmobile Co.
845 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Open Sunday—Allston 0800
Waltham Branch—1037 Main St.
Phone Waltham 1000
Roslindale—3895 Washington St.

HENSHAW DODGE CARS
Many miles of unused transportation remain in our Resale Cars. Here are some examples:

	Price
1929 Essex Coach	$695
1928 Dodge Victory sedan	775
1928 Chevrolet Coach	475
1923 Packard Touring	400
1923 Ford Touring	125
1925 Rex Sedan	350
1926 Nash Sedan	595
1925 Overland Sedan	175

CLOSED ALL DAY JULY 4th
192 Others—Open Evenings

TRUCKS

1926 Dodge Panel	$450
1925 1½ Ton Chev.	350
1926 G. M. C. Express	495
1927 Ford Pickup	325
25 others—$25 up. Automotive price reductions make every truck full value.	

Henshaw Motor Co.
"989" Commonwealth Ave.
Phone Stadium 3500

PRICES SMASHED
We have a large stock of cars and trucks that must go to make room for others coming in. All makes and models and prices.

OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN

'27 Dodge Sedan	$395
'26 Essex Coach	150
'27 Chandler Mot. Sedan	145
'28 Dodge 128 Sedan	595
4 Dodge Trucks, '27-'28-'29, 1½ to 3 tons	

Special Prices This Week
And About 50 Others
COME EARLY AND AVOID THE CROWD
These cars are priced right and will move fast.
TERMS TO SUIT YOU
OPEN EVENINGS
Macgregor Garage, Inc.
580 MAIN ST., WALTHAM
Tel. 0029

1927 Hudson Coach $395
This car is in perfect mechanical condition. Has 3 wheels, painted like new. Upholstery very clean. A REAL BUY FOR QUICK ACTION. SEE IT TODAY. Terms. Your car taken in trade.
Humboldt Motor Car Co.
101 HUMBOLDT AVE., ROXBURY

1927 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe
Original black finish, very good, a sacrifice at $295. Also 1 Ford rumble seat. Just what you want for a second car for use in city or for vacation trips. $380.00.
$140 down, $25.42 monthly payments of $30.42
E. K. WADSWORTH, Inc.
Adams and Squantum Rds., E. Milton Milton 0450

$350 DOWN
FEERLESS 4-DOOR SEDAN
1927 model, 5-pass., like new, a new overseas tires, new rings and wrist pins in motor, thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed, excellent tires, body, upholstery and mechanical condition. Unbelievable value at this low price.
J. HARVEY—PEERLESS
669 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station.
Open Evenings Open Sundays

1927 Chevrolet Coach, $245
All new tires. Original paint very good. Perfect motor. Had very best of care. A bargain. Any time at 790 Harrison Ave. Regent 9056.

1926 BUICK 2-DOOR SEDAN
New Duco finish, thoroughly gone over at Buick Service Station. Good tires. $295 cash down or will consider small monthly payments. Buick Service Station.
CALL PROSPECT 1600

1927 FORD TOURINGS—Some with winter tops; $295 and $325. HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 402 Main St. Charlestown 0067

Buick Master Coupe $895
5-Pass.
Original finish, very good, guaranteed. Easy terms.
Mr. Harris, Jackson 298
193 Broad St., Lynn

1926 CHEVROLET COACH, $250. CHARLESTOWN MOTOR EXCH., 402 Main St. Charlestown 0067

'28 NASH SEDAN $615
Driven less 12,500 miles. Finish in beautiful maroon with black striping. Looks like new car. Original tires. Heavy bumpers front and rear. Rim cowers, motor meter and shock absorbers. Rare value.
NASH NEW ENGLAND CO.
674 Commonwealth Ave., Kenmore 1407

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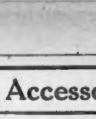

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EDITORIAL PAGE
JULY 2, 1929

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Learn to Combine Outside Diversions With Home Life

Representative of this age in which we live is the American Home Economics Association, holding its 22nd annual meeting in Boston.

We wonder how our Colonial forefathers would have received some of the suggestions being made this week, at the convention. With resentment, no doubt. For they lived and died for the preservation of liberty and the sanctity of the American home. They needed no advice.

But we receive gratefully all advice from the association. We know it is needed. Though we are still a homey people, despite golf and bridge and motoring and their countless kin, we recognize that the trend in this age of speed, high living and entertainment is away from home life.

That father is a healthier specimen because of his outdoor sports cannot be denied. That mother sheds some of her domestic worries in the entertainment and diversion so close at hand is an admitted fact.

But it is no less true that son and daughter suffer through lack of proper home training, proper realisation of home responsibilities, in many instances.

The problem is not how to abolish recreation and supplant it with drab domestic existence, but how best to combine our outside diversions with our necessaries of home and family life, and reconcile our pleasures with our home duties, which should be pleasures, but too often are not.

The work of the American Home Economics Association is directed toward the betterment of home and a finer appreciation of it.

It is an important objective for in the home rests the foundation of the nation.

Brunettes Have Their Day

The social assets of bridge-playing and savoir-faire are no longer what they were. The passport to chic distinction is a coat of tan. And uncounted thousands of blondes, who were in their heyday only a few seasons ago, are in a great quandary.

The peaches-and-cream Nordics just can't tan. They are finding themselves out of the running. They spend week-ends at the beach, get thoroughly cooked in the sun—and the best they can achieve is a boiled lobster tint. Not even a French artist-dressmaker can do much with a lady whose epidermis is vermilion in hue, and disposed to peel off her nose and hatch a crop of freckles.

For this we are glad. Not that we have anything against blondes—far from it, we love them, and even marry them. But we are glad to see brunettes come into their own again. They have had three lean years, and are only now emerging to their place under the sun—which is particularly kind to them. Mothers need no longer weep over them because they were not born blondes.

A blonde goes to Florida at great expense, and comes back as red as a charwoman's hands. A brunette goes to Nantasket and acquires a touch of cinnamon. Another trip, and she is a light chocolate. In three more trips she is done all over a rich meerschaum tan, which is the ne plus ultra of the day's mode.

However, it is just as well to be kind to the blondes. They can't help being what they are—the real ones—and next year they may be in fashion again.

THREE-MINUTE TRIPS

By TEMPLE MANNING

AS I told you in one of my previous articles, the Lithuanians, natives of that little Baltic state which sprung to independence following the World War, are largely a rural people. They love their farms and their livestock, their life in the open. Naturally, therefore, the commercial life of this little nation must be handled by "foreigners," and the Jews, who have come to form a large part of Lithuania's population, perform this economic function. And they do it with all the astuteness, all of the cleverness and, to be sure, all of the efficiency for which they have become noted in the business world.

In the streets of Lithuanian towns and cities the merchants display their wares and haggle and bargain with their customers.

This method of doing business is centuries behind the times, you may say. Yes, perhaps—or at least, so it may look. But from these merchants one may secure a wide variety of products, and even the connoisseur may satisfy his desires. And, incidentally, while the price may be halved, the tradesman usually emerges from the dust and din of the commercial battle with a fair profit.

With the Jews playing such an important part in the life of the country, it would naturally follow that they are thoughtfully considered by the government in its lawmaking. In fact, they are given almost self-government. There is a ministry of Jewish affairs and the Jews are allowed to elect their own central council as well as to have their own schools. Such a policy on the part of the Lithuanians shows them to be far-sighted and tolerant. The Jews have been responsible for much of the commercial development of the country, and without such development the freedom for which Lithuania has struggled since 1383 would come to naught.

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ONCE-OVERS

MUCH has been written about the middle-aged man who is elated when a young girl pays attention to him.

But seldom is anything said about the sport the man is gaining at the girl's expense.

It is amusing to the man who can control himself to watch the antics of the young girl who is endeavoring to interest him.

She may be doing this for the edification of her friends, for the fun she gets out of it or for the firm for whom she works.

It makes no difference what the object.

The business man who goes to any large city to attend a meeting is seeking relaxation as well as benefit otherwise to be gotten from a conference.

Any time he spends with a young girl is likely to be looked upon as a rather unimportant part of his entertainment.

It is something of a matter of course, like the theater.

Of course there are foolish old fellows and silly young girls.

And fellows who can't help acting silly in the presence of girls.

But the majority of business men consider the young women he meets as a piece of the "scenery" which the metropolis affords.

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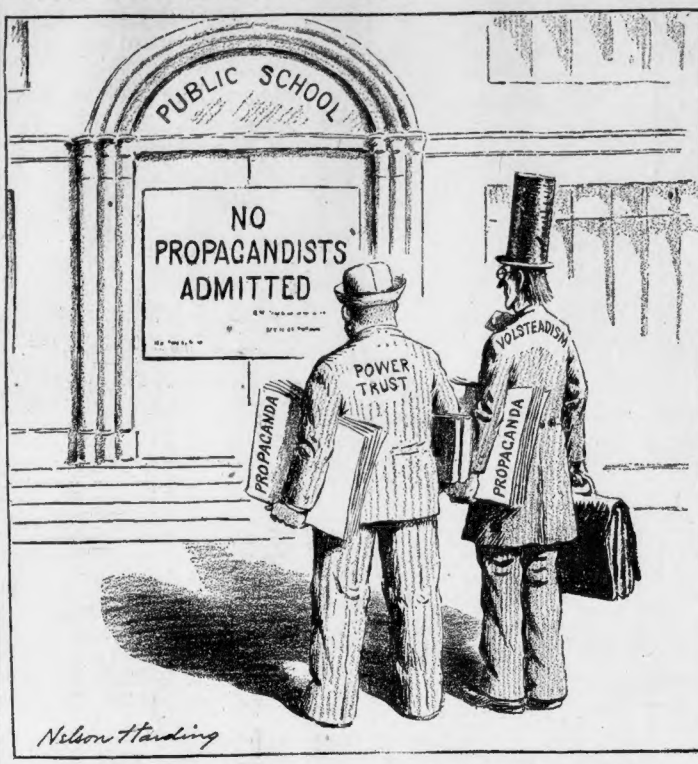
Lessons to Learn Out of School

By NELSON HARDING



To such Big Boys the schools are closed,
Much sooner than the two supposed;
The doors are shut, they can't return,
Although they have a lot to learn.

But while as workers they were fast,
Those happy schooldays now are past;
And they should take an outdoor course
In learning at its proper source. —N. H.

Medbury Says—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

IT'S easy for a man to tell how long his wife has been away in the country. All he has to do is to go into the kitchen and count the empty bottles.

Efficiency Experts

The woman who went to the altar so often she hired a minister by the month.

Ode to a Chiropodist

Hew to your line and let the arches fall where they may.

Wonders of Nature

The fellow who grows old gracefully. He puts white hairs in his toupee from time to time.

Take It or Leave It

Marriage is a bed of roses and relatives are the thorns.

The Good Old Daze

It's a long lane that hasn't two or three bootlegging joints on it.

Pitiful Cases

The absent-minded tourist who spent five hours in a revolving door. He couldn't remember whether he was coming in or going out.

Excuse It, Please

The Queen of England worships the ground her son falls on.

Our Own Vaudeville

First Playgoer—Did you enjoy the talkie?

Second Playgoer—No, the man in front of me coughed so loud I couldn't hear the woman in back of me repeat the lines.

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Words of Wisdom

The fatal tendency of mankind to leave off thinking of a thing, when it is no longer doubtful, is the cause of half their errors.
—Mill.

It costs more to revenge injuries than to bear them.
—Wilson.

A short life is given us by nature, but the memory of a well-spent life is eternal.
—Cicero.

All spectators desire pleasure—the crowd the pleasure of the eyes; the women the pleasure of the heart; the thinkers the pleasure of the intellect.
—Hugo.

There are only two qualities in this world; efficiency and inefficiency; and only two sorts of people: the efficient and the inefficient.
—Shaw.

They who travel in pursuit of wisdom walk only in a circle, and, after all their labor, at last return to their pristine ignorance.

The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Less than some time ago we turned on the two-family radio and were astonished by hearing the roar of Niagara.

But were disappointed when the station announcer did not go over the falls in a barrel.

Seems they are improving radio by giving us wet static.

Not a bad idea. The next time they include the roar of Niagara Falls as entertainment why not make a soprano go over them in a potato barrel with three hoops missing?

The roar of Niagara is some magnificent open air plumbing. And proves that radio is still in its infancy.

If they are going in for disorganized orchestrations on the air why not give us the amalgamated mumble of both branches of Congress?

Tune in on the Atlantic ocean and get a storm at sea during the Adult's Asthma Hour.

One of the most important subdivisions of nature is Old Faithful, which is now within reach of DX hounds with those 16-jigger sets.

Old Faithful erupts a mob of water 100 feet high and very moist in diameter. It gallops at a temperature of about 200 degrees hot. Which is a trifle too warm for a borrowed umbrella.

But any time you can snare Old Faithful on your radio it is willing to give you an educational scalding.

Then switch back to Niagara and get a cold shower.

It is a trifle embarrassing when you get all seven wonders of the world in your lap at once.

It is wonderful to hear the barking of the field mice in Manitoba or the rattle of the war drums as Canadian tourists settle down for a quiet evening in the emergency hospitals.

In a short time we will be in touch with the infinite and the cosmos. We will be able to hear anything that goes on in any place in the world.

Which is all very nutritious and appetizing to the radio gossips. But the next time there is another Democratic convention in Madison Square Garden we are going to smack that radio box in the face with an axe.

Now, the roar of Niagara ain't John McCormack. We must admit that it is deafening ad inspiring. But, like blisters on the feet, it is something that you never get used to.

We heard it distinctly. The critics were a trifle harsh. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that Niagara was not in good voice and that some understudy must have been playing the part.

It's going to have a bad effect on stingy bridegrooms. Instead of the bride getting that honeymoon trip to Buffalo she will have to listen to Niagara on the radio.

If it is all the same to the big broadcasting syndicates we would have appreciated it during the last torrid wave if they had tapped the frozen North and permitted us to hear what an iceberg listens like.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Fill each blank:

1. Cincinnati is on the ——— river.
2. ——— was the residence of the Popes during the 14th century.
3. Lombardy is in ———.
4. Abyssinia is in ———.
5. ——— Mountains divide France and Spain.

Match to complete the titles:

6. Alice in	Progress
7. The Perennial	Angel
8. The Garden of	Bachelor
9. The Pilgrim's	Wonderland
10. The Orphan	Allah

Do you know:

11. What poet said, "I shot an arrow into the air It fell to earth, I know not where"?
12. Where are the Hebrides?
13. What is filibustering?
14. Who cut Samson's locks?
15. Where is Hindustani spoken?

Answers to Monday's test:

1. New York. 2. Illinois. 3. Belgium. 4. Rhode Island. 5. Capri. 6. John G. Whittier. 7. Germany. 8. Paul Green. 9. A pioneer designer of airplanes. 10. Pulmotor. 11. Fish. 12. Sun. 13. China. 14. Bethlehem, Pa. 15. A little less than 1100 feet per second.

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Listen World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I HAVE an interesting friend.

Most people say that he has had more bad luck than any man they know. I used to think so myself—and I blamed him, as did most of his friends, for he actually seemed to court misfortune through his unconventionality and love of adventure.

Trouble certainly camped on that man's trail. Three times in his life his business has failed and he has had to start over again. His wife left him—a nice girl, but her rigid, precise nature couldn't endure the noncomformist pattern of his mind. A canary mated to a hawk! His friends turned against him. He lost, at various times, pretty nearly everything a man has to lose—home, family, money, position, good name. You'd think that continued misfortune like that would break a man—that he'd grow gun shy, duck for safety.

But it hasn't and he doesn't. At fifty-three this man is the most colorful individual I know and the youngest in spirit. He's free from fear, prejudices or resentments. He's as enthusiastic about life as a youngster—ambitious, energetic. And his career, in spits of its various cataclysms, is booming through to amazing success.

HE HAS THRIVEN ON MISFORTUNE.

He makes me think of something I once heard Guy Earle say about the people of northern Europe. We were speaking of their amazing record of achievement in the face of adversity.

"They're called the Nordics," he said, "but they should be called the Driven Outs. They were literally driven out from one place after another—hated and harried. Other races settled down in warm climates and waxed plump and properous, but the northern blondes were continually on the move, in constant conflict with men and beasts, hunger and cold. They had all the bad breaks. And much of it was seemingly their own fault. There was a restlessness in them—they were always picking fights—they were always starting on reckless, dangerous adventures. You wouldn't prophesy much of a future for a people like that. Yet look at the results. The comfortable people grew lazy and soft—lost their grip. But the harried Driven Outs surged ahead to the leadership of the world."

Success and safety are fine things to talk about, but they're mighty dangerous in the long run. Once let an individual or a nation settle down and begin to accumulate bank rolls and double chins and the end's near.

LIFE DOESN'T PROSPER UNLESS IT KEEPS ON THE HOP.

Perhaps my friend has chosen the better part, after all, in preferring to be a Driven Out.

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Proud Fathers, Mothers

They Have Children to Be Proud Of

(Copyright, 1929)

YOUNG BALDWIN AND LLOYD GEORGE'S DAUGHTER

These pictures will interest fathers and mothers. Above you see the daughter of Lloyd George and the son of Baldwin, former Premier of England—both elected to Parliament in the recent election.

Lloyd George's daughter, Miss Megan Lloyd George, is a Liberal like her father.

Prime Minister Baldwin's extremely good looking son fights his father in politics, has joined the Labor Party, and was elected a Labor member for Dudley.

MacDONALD'S SON AND LLOYD GEORGE'S SON

Of the two men in the second picture, the one on the right is Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, son of the Labor leader who is now Prime Minister of England.

Next to him is Major Gwilym Lloyd George, whose father, with old Clemenceau of France, won the war and sent the Kaiser to Holland.

Four good-looking young people are these, and they set a good example to young people everywhere.

They have not concentrated their attention on smoking cigarettes, drinking cocktails or learning foolish dancing steps.

They take an interest IN THE AFFAIRS OF THEIR COUNTRY.

They have listened to their fathers and mothers, and even if they don't agree with them politically, they do agree with them that it is the duty of young people to be serious and TRY to do something worth while.

The fathers and mothers of these four young people have a right to be proud of their children, and of their own influence upon their children.

There are, unfortunately, many American fathers and mothers that haven't that right.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. M'INTYRE

NEW YORK, July 2—The yokelism streaking Broadway is wider than the south side of the old barn and as pronounced as the new little pill ad. on the roof.

Scratch the city slicker and there's the yap!

Rackets that expire over night at the Weeping Willow street carnival run on for years here.

All New York is familiar with the fake auctions. They sell jewelry along "the street that whips the universe" that turns green before you get it home. Two museums stressing social ills flourish and the flea circus is in its fifth year on a sophisticated strip of West 42d st.

A half dozen spielers in shiny serge make from $10 to $15 a day hawking patented collar buttons and such by the library wall. The cellar cabaret take-joints in the Forties are often five to a block. The cane-you-ring is the-cane-you get pitch operates on Sixth avenue near the Hippodrome.

This spring a sex lecturer played several weeks' engagement at one prominent theater and then moved to another with more capacious seating. He gave dollar matinees for "men only" and there were other sessions attended solely by breathless ladies.

He had a sleek professional manner and offered along with his lecture his five models—labeled Miss Sub Thyroid, Miss Pituitary and a Miss Adrenal. At the auspicious moment he unfurled the curtain that revealed the coy ladies in bathing suits in their cabinets. Glandular types!

It was interesting to watch the men's matinee arrivals. They would walk briskly up to the theater, glance about furtively and scurry in with the haste of frightened rabbits. The professor explained how to select a mate and backed it up with his book for another dollar.

There was nothing in his flowery lecture, despite his "twenty years' consummate research in the laboratory of life" that has not been featured in patent medicine pamphlets aimed to reach puny gentlemen with endocrine perplexities. But New York ate it up.

In the Broadway crazy quilt yesterday I spotted a shop dealing in "symbolical inks." Various shades match varying moods. The proper tone "inspires freedom of thought and a fitting style of expression."

The prankish in the skyscraper area are whiling away hot summer days with nice clean fun. They have office boys learn the names of men and women they can see across the way from their windows. Then, gazing at them, they phone they are trying out a new television device. "You are red-headed, bobbed, you are chewing gum, sitting at a glass topped desk, etc.," or "You are wearing a gray suit, red four in hand tie, there is a calendar on your desk, etc." The victims push back their eyes and wander around in a daze the rest of the day.

No one seems to have stressed that Lindbergh presaged the new type of heart crusher. Rudy Valles bears a striking resemblance to the Colonel. Valles is tall, blonde, tousle-headed, blue-eyed, shy and a trifle loose-jointed. After all, most of us were fed up with the sleek-haired, swarthy, side-burned Valentino types which became so standardized. It was getting so every fellow with black hair larded it up and passed for a sheik. Ladies, it appears, also prefer blondes.

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